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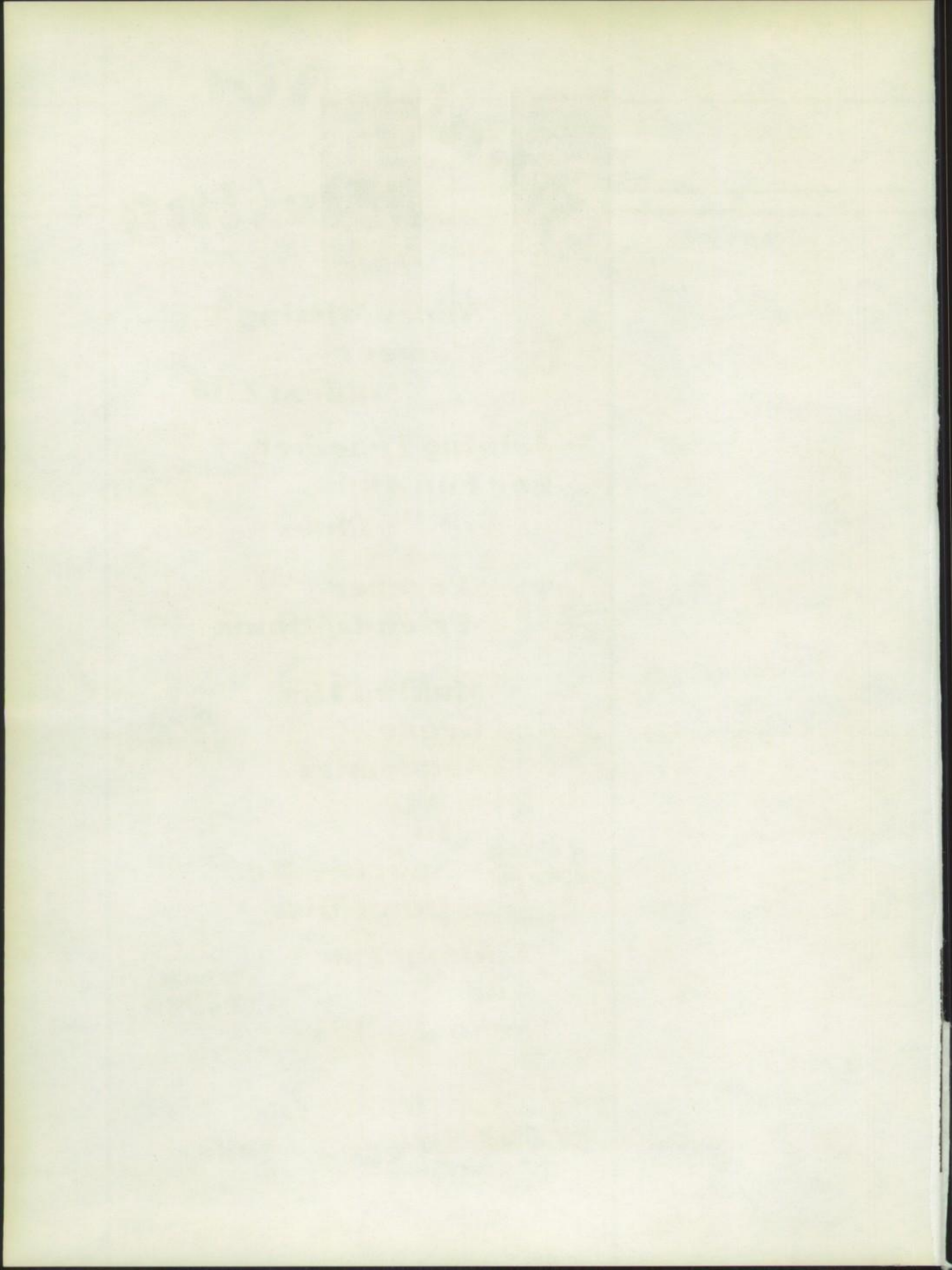
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findling... Homecoming
helped bring back enthusiasm to
students and faculty. At this pep session
held on September 25, seniors were voted
loudest cheering section. (photo by Dan
Coleman)

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A top a flatbed, sophomores cheer as their float is announced. The class of '89 won the Most Original Award. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Cheering in the stands during the Homecoming game, a group of students show their spirit. Alumni, parents, teachers and students could all be seen at Homecoming. (photo by Eric Ahner)



NERDS! With finger in nose, teacher Denise Jacobs and junior Debbie Hill show their spirit during Nerd Day of Spirit Week. Nerds could be seen on Wednesday. (photo by Dave Butts)

Talking about the latest gossip before school, seniors Tammy Riggins and Lori Biven chat in the main hallway. This area and both of the cafeterias are popular places to hang out. (photo by Dan Coleman)





Dwindling spirit rekindled

It's here!

"Hey, have ya heard?"

"Heard what?"

"That we found IT!"

"Found IT? Found what!"

"The missing link."

"The missing what?"

"The missing LINK!"

"What's that?"

"The bond that joins the whole school together."

"Oh, was it missing?"

"Yah, but now it's back and it's here to stay!"

"Well, where do you find it?"

"You can find it in the classroom."

"Can you see it in the halls?"

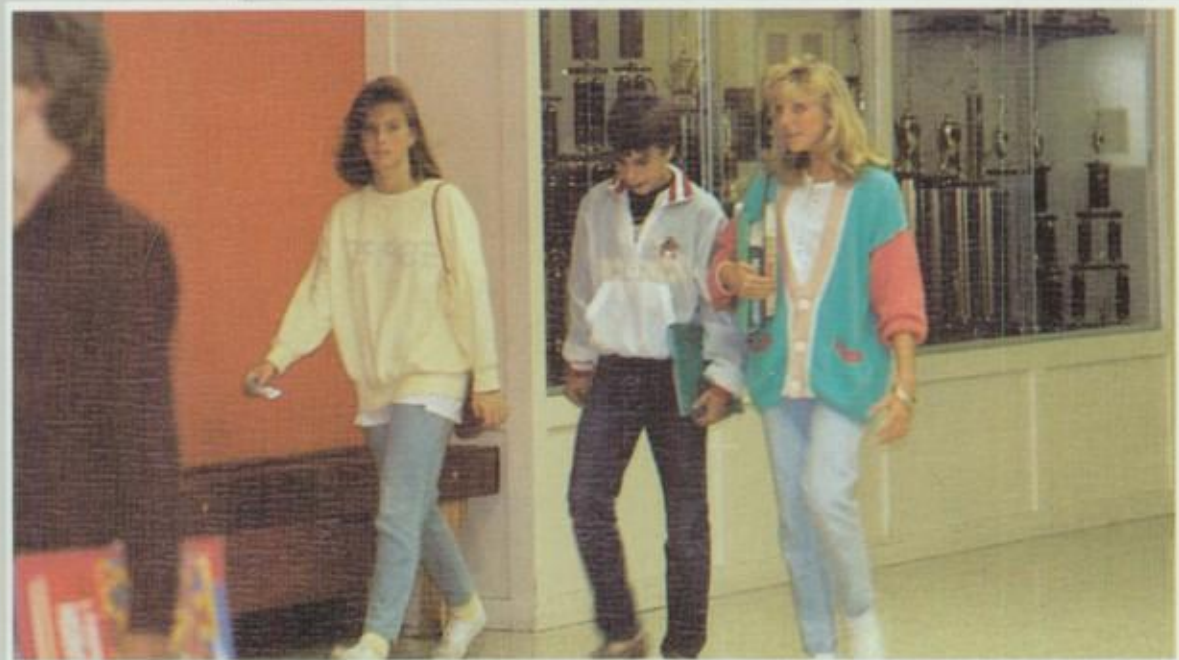
"Yah, and it's at all of the sports events."

"Hey, it was around during Homecoming, too, wasn't it?"

"Uh hum! Just look around, it's everywhere! You can see it, even feel it, everywhere LN students are! Don't miss out!"—by *Rhonda Cook*—



etween periods, Julie Nelson, Heath Waddington, and Tamara Bubenzer, freshmen, walk to class together. Despite crowded hallways, most students make it to class on time. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)



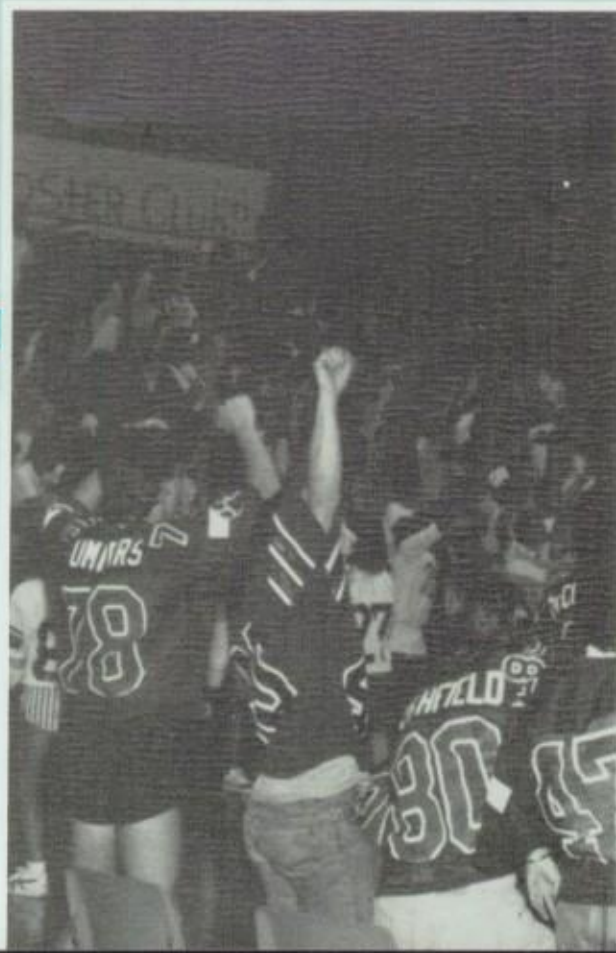
Dressed up as clowns for the sake of attracting people to their booth are Chad Hudson and Brad Ellis. The caramel apple booth was just one of the many that sold items in the gym before the Homecoming game. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)

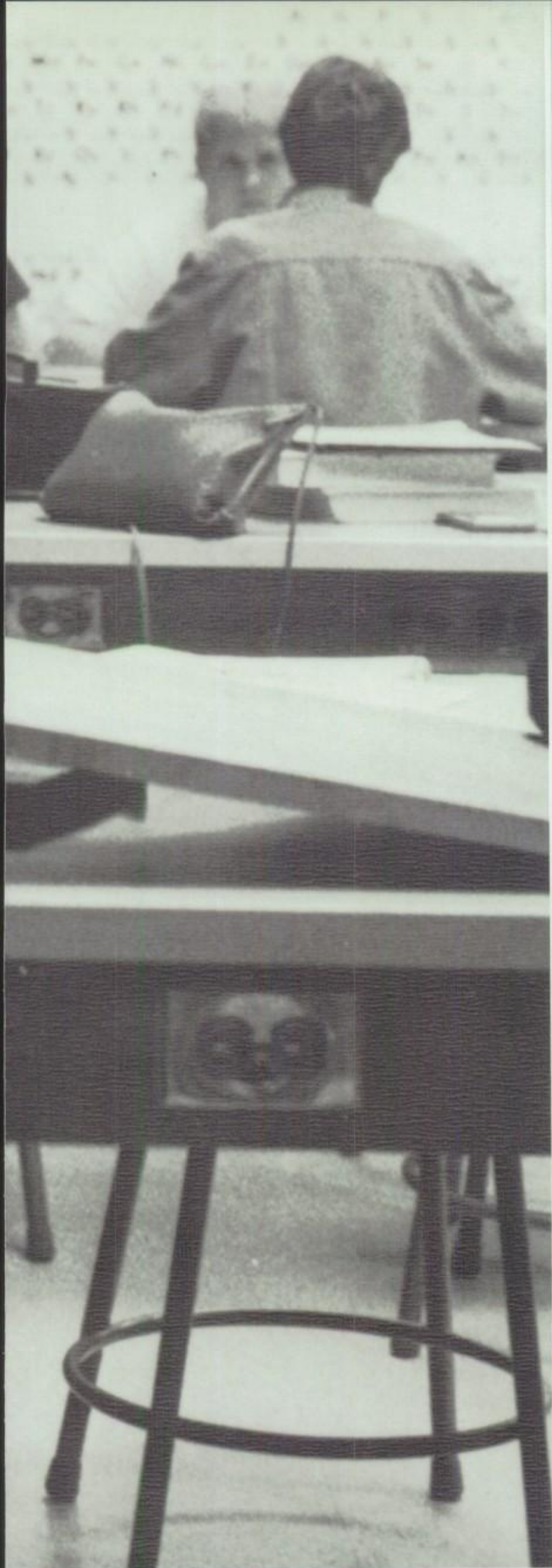


Junior Brett Sears takes a break during chemistry class. Chemistry is a popular class among juniors and sophomores. (photo by *Tim Burke*)



Spirit Week was an encouragement to the already anxious Varsity football players. A pep session was held in the gym the day of the game. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



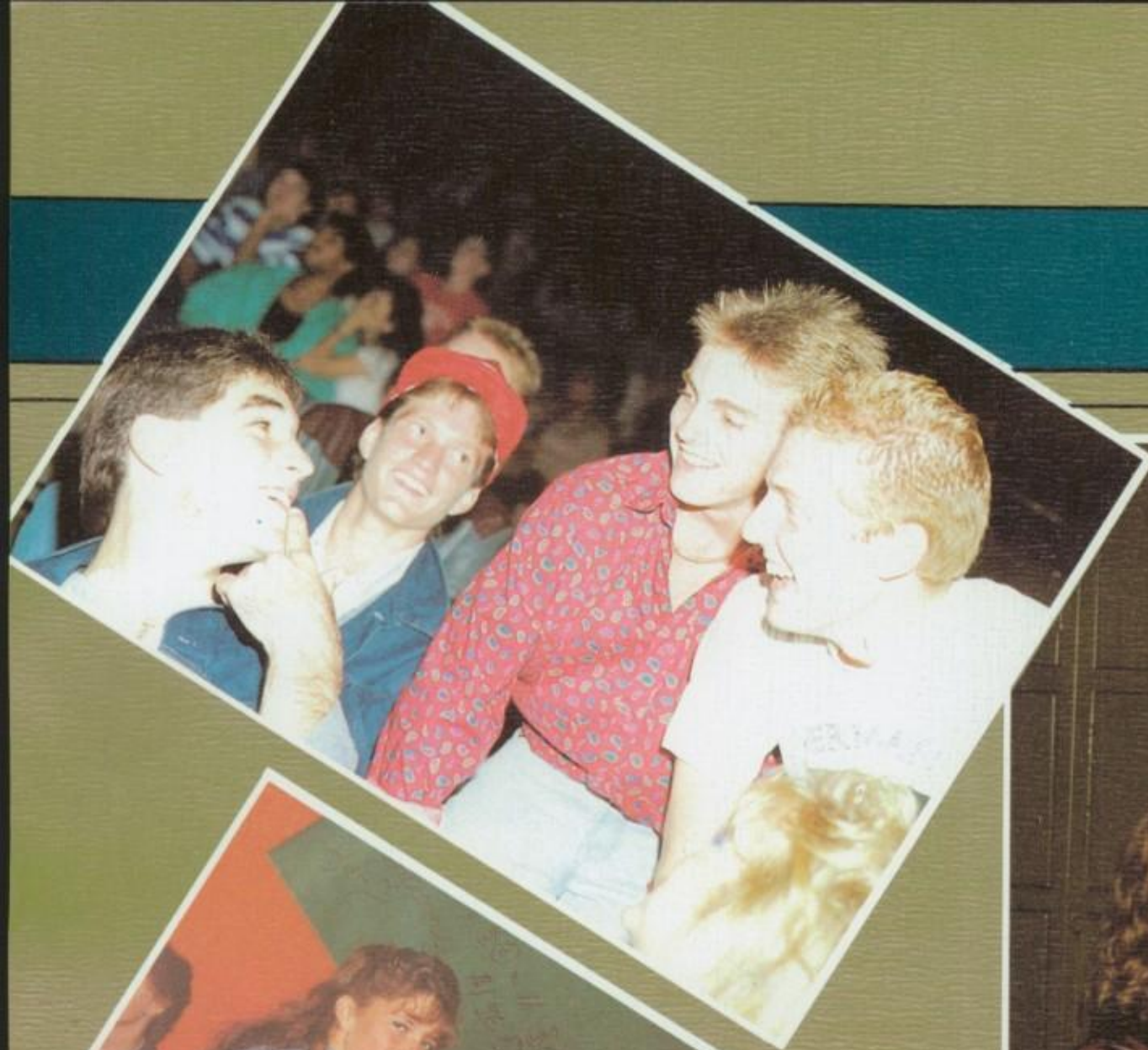


Despite Obstacles— Spirit Remains

As one attempted to drive to school, he encountered an endless traffic jam which led him to deal with the new tardy policy as the late bell rang. Despite this obstacle, students at LN, welcoming an even larger freshmen class, kept their hopes and spirit high as was shown in the week before Homecoming. Spirit Week proved to be a successful week and an encouragement to our football players. As new and strong friendships were made in the beginning of the year, the links locked together, making LN a unified spirited school!—by *Dionne Carroll*—



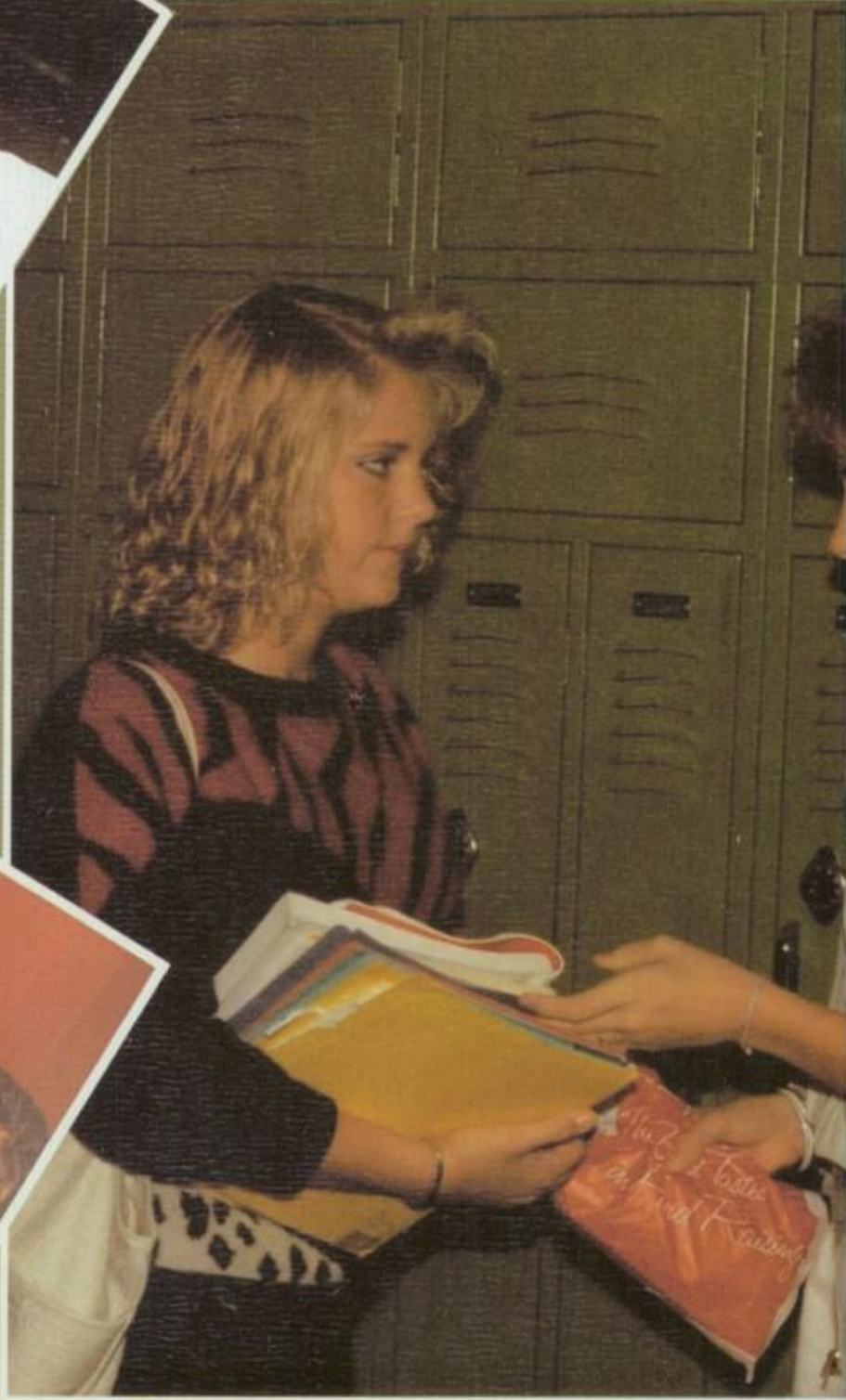
onversation was not uncommon between classes. Freshmen use up the extra minutes to catch up on the latest news.



The Homecoming game brought many people together. Former LN student Jon Stutz is reunited with seniors Hugh Waddington and Bill Morris.

Many students hung out near the pay phones after lunch while waiting for their teachers to return to class. Angela Telfer, Tanya Parsley, Jennifer Bell and Samantha Stefante talk while Rena Cortez keeps an eye out for her teacher.

Sisters Jenny Walsh, junior, and Christy Walsh, freshman, exchange books before class. LN schools a number of siblings.



WANTED: MORE TIME

Students across America, but especially those students at LN, never want to miss a moment of student life. This proves to be difficult, considering many must juggle homework, chores around the house, extracurricular activities, a job and a social life.

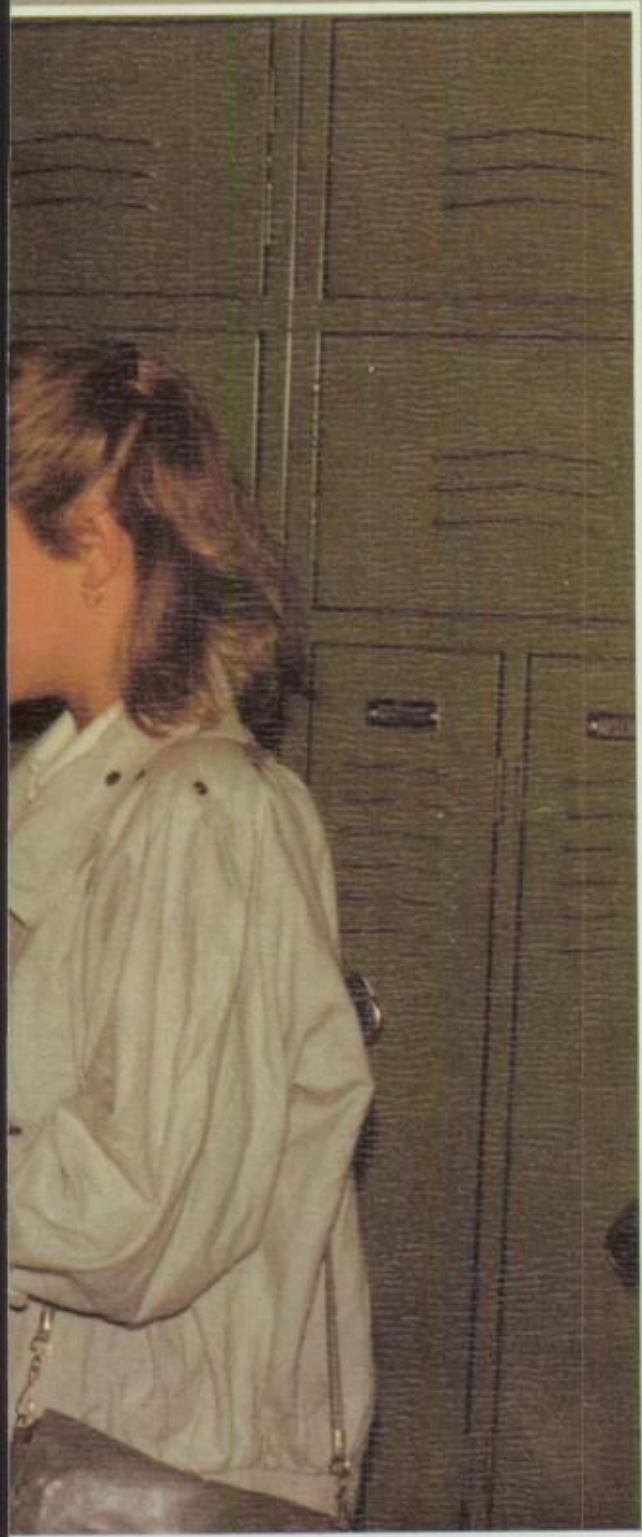
When asked if they had enough time in a day to complete everything that they wanted to do, students gave varied answers. Freshman Tamara Bubenzer remarked, "I always do the fun things first, then if I have time I do things I don't really like, such as homework."

"I never feel like I have enough time in the day to do half of the stuff I plan to do. If just once there were 28 hours in a day, I might get some other things done," said Jennifer Lett, freshman.

Senior Ron Johnson said he wishes there was more time, because he works after school and doesn't get a chance to do his homework. He lives on the hope that teachers don't collect the assignments.

Junior Leslie Holley, a new student from Florida, said, "Some days I feel very rushed, like I don't have enough time for all of the excitement. It's like that part of my life will be gone if I don't take it in right away. I hurry so I won't miss a moment."

Despite being overworked, underpaid, and sometimes just pushed to the limit, students try not to miss a moment of life.—by *Dionne Carroll*—



Tri-Hi-Y girls excite the crowd at the Homecoming game. Many juniors and seniors participated in this club.

Getting away from the pressures of class. Freshmen enjoy free time during lunch. Yolanda Walker, Neena Isaiah and Lynn Rowland take advantage of this time.

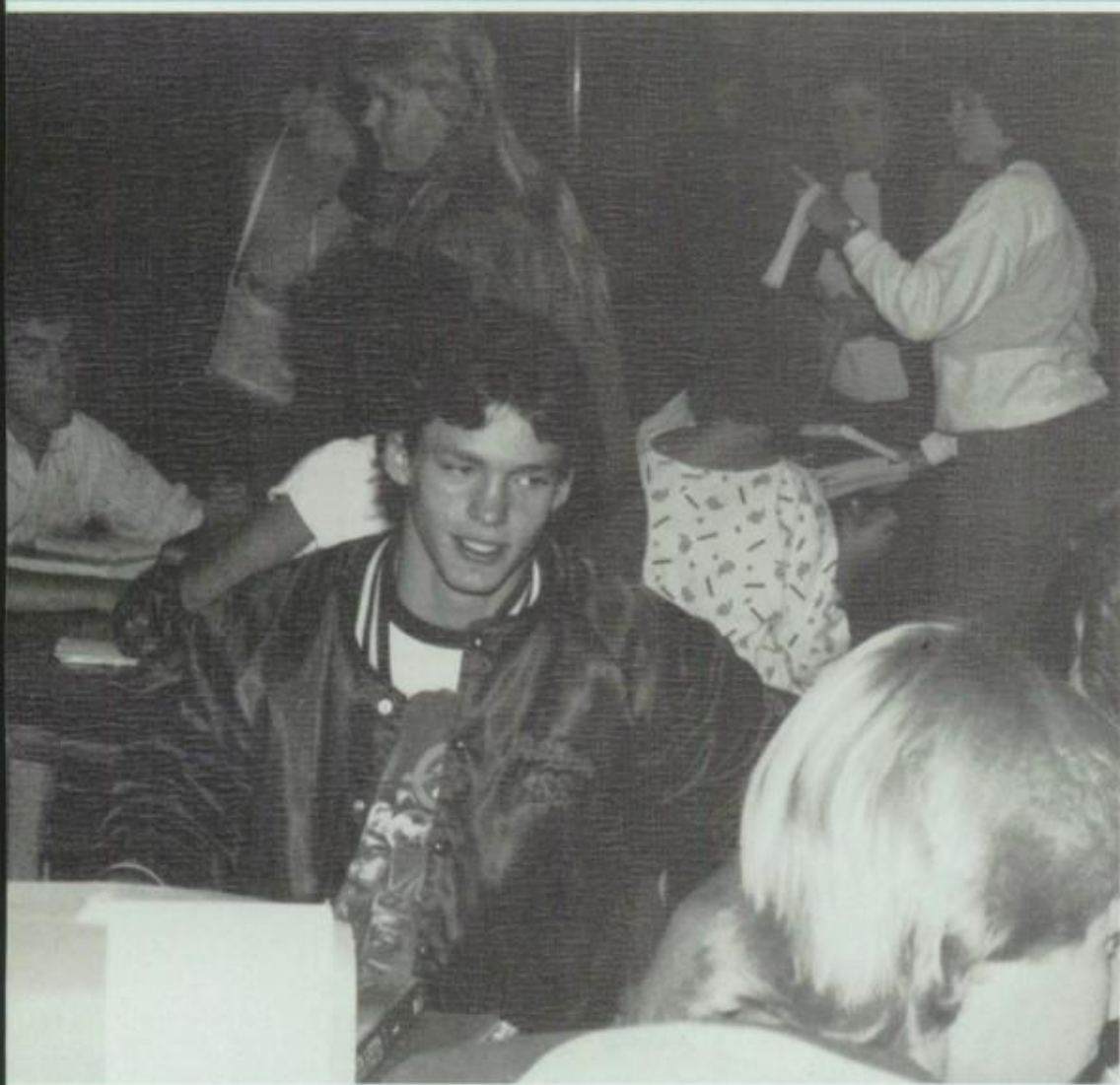


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any students congregated in the uncarpeted cafeteria before school. Junior Jim Hinds spends some time before school talking with friends in the cafeteria.

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eeep looking, my change must be in there somewhere? Although a dime isn't much change, the plate lunch price still remained under a dollar.



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howing off for the camera in the carpeted cafeteria are Sean DeCoursey, Monte Kimball, Jamie Hayes, Scott King, Mike Hamm, Rich Miller and Andy Lawrence. Despite what others say about school food, it looks like these guys eat it with relish. (photos by Eric Ahner)





Choices had to be made while walking through the lunch-line. There was a variety of sandwiches, chips and fruits offered, besides the plate lunch.

Eric Anderson, Jeff Groom and Linc Barefoot, juniors, enjoy their lunch in the upperclassmen's cafeteria. Gone are the days of sitting in the uncarpeted cafeteria for these guys.



Rank has its privileges

Conflict remains over carpeted cafeteria

Over the years, Lawrence North High School has attempted to hold up some meaningful traditions. Among these are the infamous "senior bench," the students-faculty basketball game, and the upperclassmen's cafeteria. Although many of these customs have been successfully practiced, a conflict remained over the carpeted cafeteria and 1987 brought even more dispute. The question was still being asked, "Are the upperclassmen going to receive the privileges that they deserve, or not?" When asked whether or not underclassmen should be allowed in the carpeted cafeteria, senior Tammy Riggins exclaimed, "No! Juniors and seniors deserve this privilege and now that there are more freshmen and we don't have much cooperation from the school officials, we probably won't ever get them."

Upperclassmen were not quite sure about how to treat the underclassmen in the carpeted cafeteria because school officials believed that there was no rule concerning freshmen and sophomores eating in it. A fine example was when

Mr. McColly stated that "there is an 'unwritten policy' that only juniors and seniors are allowed in the carpeted cafeteria, but this year, more than any other, the number of underclassmen exceeds that of upperclassmen. It has always been understood that if freshmen and/or sophomores enter the carpeted cafeteria, they must remain at the south end."

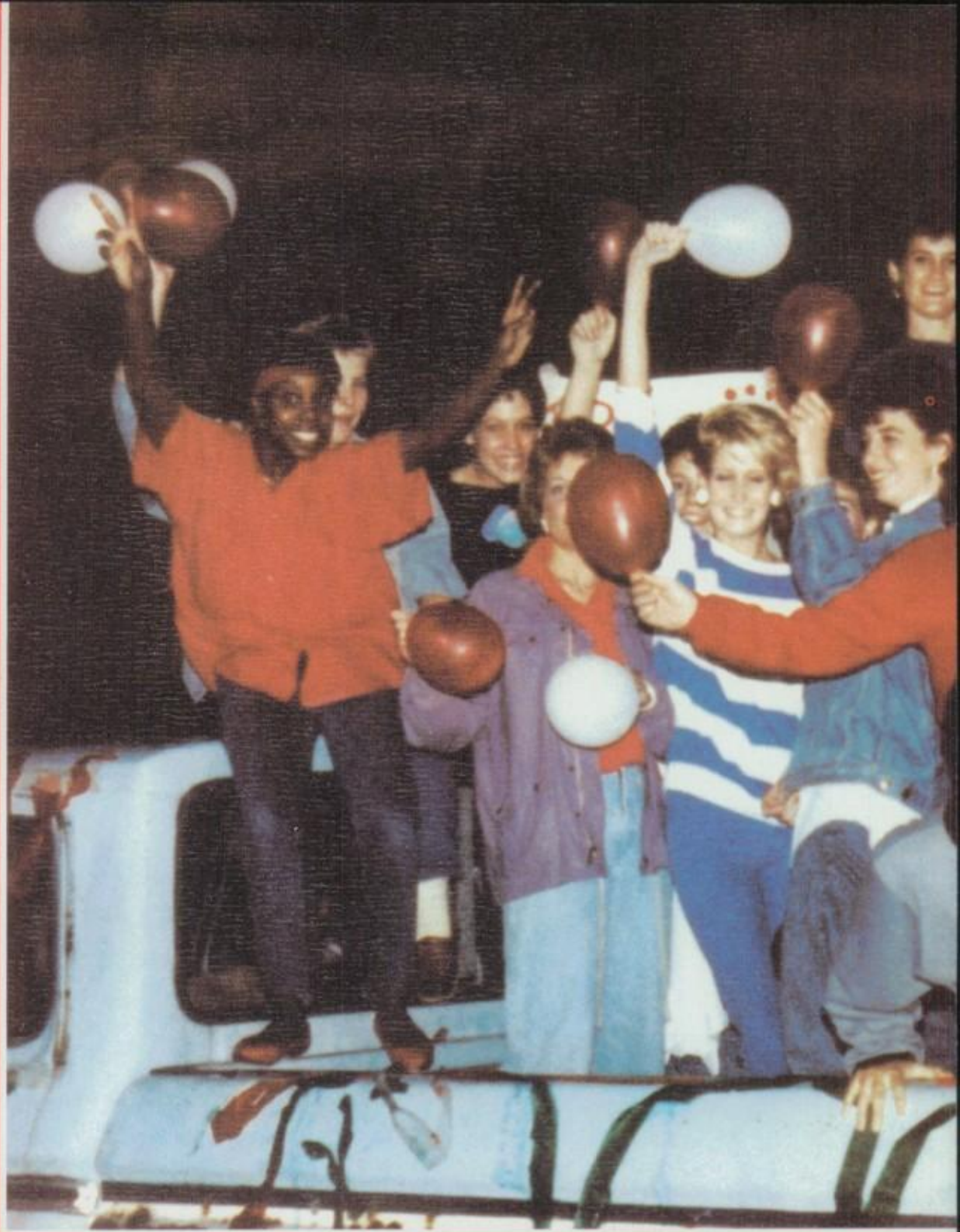
Freshman Mike Lathrop agreed with this "rule" and said, "No I would not go into the carpeted cafeteria because it is for the upperclassmen and that is the way I want it to be when I am a senior."

On the other side, freshman James Gilbert stated, "Yes, I would, because freshmen should be allowed to eat in there just like the upperclass can eat in our lunchroom."

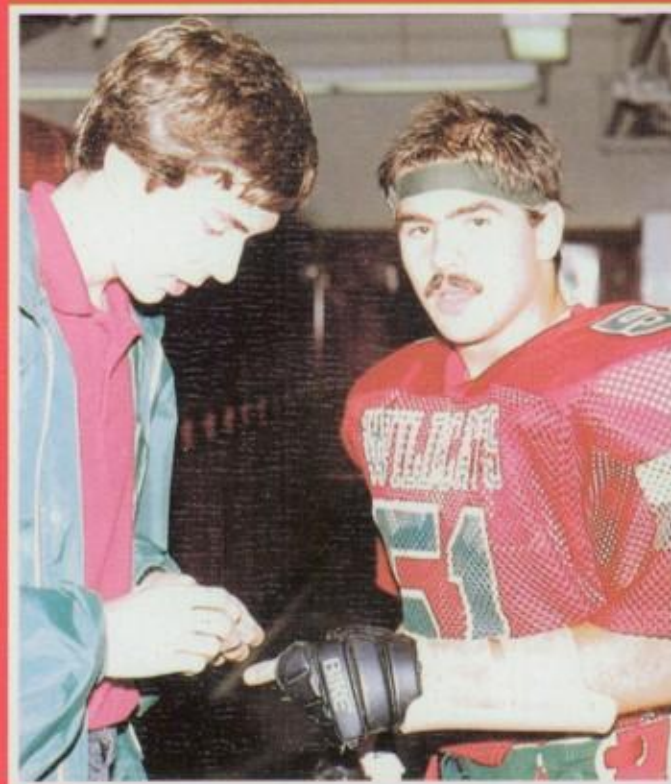
With the cooperation of school officials and underclassmen, traditions like that of the carpeted cafeteria can be practiced successfully. As long as LN stays linked together in both spirit and attitude, the school will surpass all others in years to come.—by *Dionne Carroll*—

Tri-Hi-Y Teamwork! After suffering through all the rain and drizzly days, Tri-Hi-Y members pull together to win Most Decorated Car. They met before the game in the parking lot to decorate senior Chris Gangwer's truck. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)

After being hit in the face with a pie, Miss Carolyn Upshaw grimaces and waits for the next thrower. The pie throwing booth, sponsored by the Choral Department, was one of the most popular. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



Go Seniors! Showing their spirit for their fellow classmates, some seniors hang a sign at the Homecoming game. The seniors won the spirit contest at the pep session prior to the game. (photo by *Dave Butts*)



During halftime, assistant trainer Mike Casner tapes senior Darrin Goodwin's finger while inside the locker room. Darrin has played football for four years at LN. (photo by *Dave Butts*)



Upon the announcement of the queen, junior Samantha Cross congratulates Sophia Ferriani, senior, and presents her with roses and the crown. Sophia rode around the track atop a blue Corvette. (photo by Eric Ahner)



As their float sits in front of the stands, freshmen wait to hear the announcement of the awards. The freshmen float, which won Grand Champion, was built at Amy Litton's house. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Homecoming brings staff, students together

Rain doesn't dampen spirits

Every year one event brings students, alumni, teachers, parents, and administration together as one group, working for one cause. Whether working on floats, tending to booths, performing at halftime, or simply attending the game and cheering for the home team, students and faculty alike join together every fall for one reason—HOMECOMING.

Homecoming took place September 26, from 4:30-8:30 p.m., with the dance on Saturday, September 27, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The game got underway at 7:30 p.m. on Friday when the Varsity Gridmen kicked off to opponent Decatur Central. With 12 minutes of awesome playing, the Cats hit the locker room with a 12-0 lead over the Hawks.

Then came the halftime festivities. With only three floats in the float

competition, the freshmen went away with two of the four awards, including grand champion. The sophomores won most original, while the seniors captured best theme. Arriving at the school late due to rain, the junior float was not permitted to enter the competition.

Next came the crowning of the queen. After their original ride around the track atop their elegant cars, seniors Jodi Ball, Sophia Ferriani, Lisa Hartman, Lauren Kelley, and Diane Walker were escorted to a stand in the middle of the field to await the final announcement.

Sophia Ferriani was crowned queen by SAC member Samantha Cross, junior. "I was so excited. I think the fact that I was SAC president and did a lot to put Homecoming together helped being crowned queen cap off the evening," exclaimed Sophia.

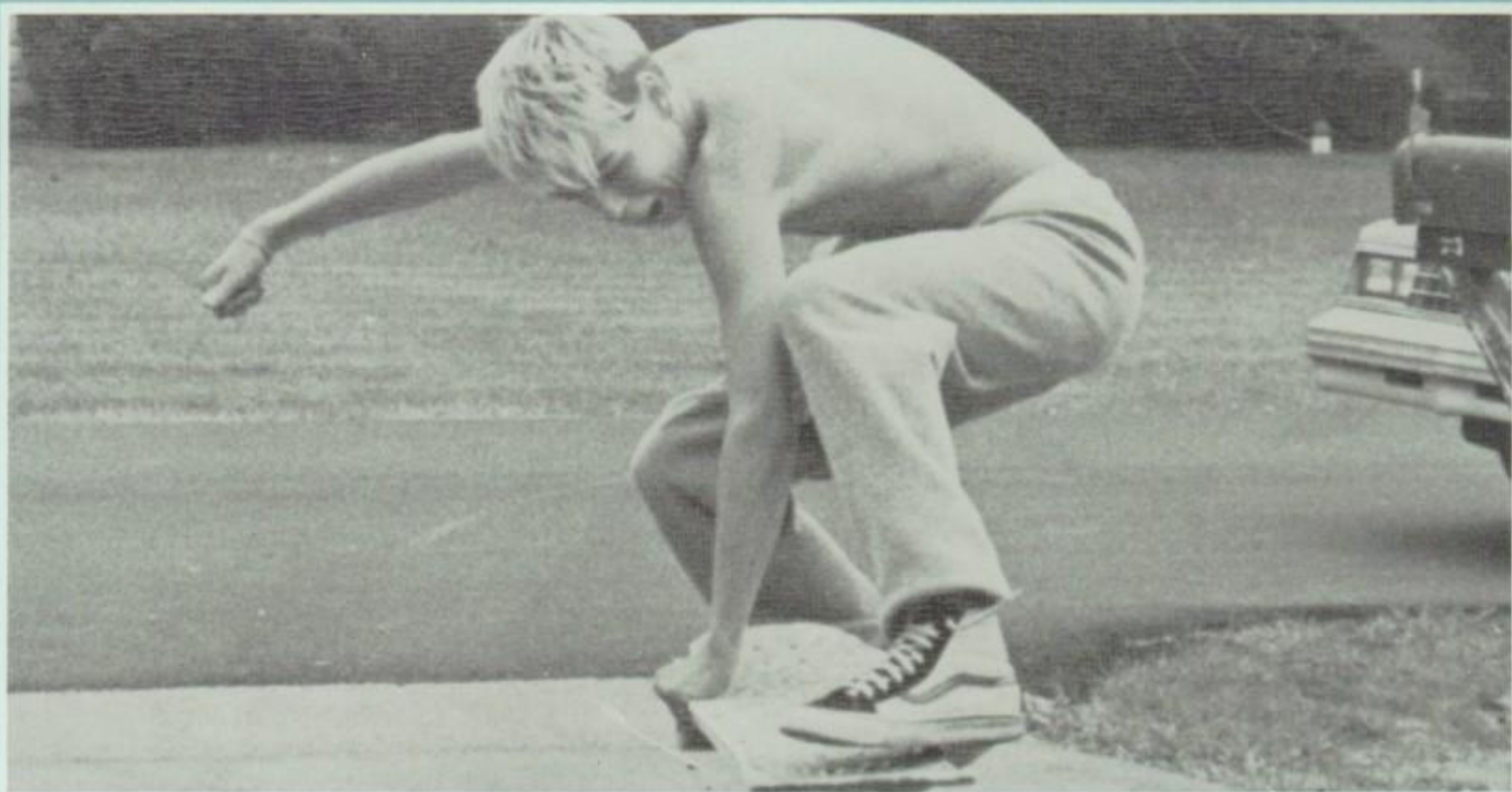
When the football team returned to the field they resumed right where they left off. By the end of the game, they had pounded Decatur, 29-0.

Finally came the dance. With "You Take My Breath Away" by Berlin as the theme, couples danced to the music of a disc jockey in the uncarpeted cafeteria under red and white balloons and streamers. As the clock hit 11:30, however, things began to break up. As couples headed home or to parties afterward, the '86 Homecoming festivities came to an end. "Homecoming was a lot of fun and I had a really good time," commented freshman Susan Poland. "The weekend was a great success!"—by Rhonda Cook—

Jesse Wright performs his "boneless 1" on the street. Skaters were even seen in the halls of LN and Castleton Square.



Alex Smith does a backside air off a quarter pike ramp. A lot of LN students met at various places to skate. (photos by Dan Coleman)



Off the streets, onto the ramps

What was once a sidewalk toy has recently become a piece of equipment for a popular new sport. Skateboarding is almost a full-fledged sport, with its ramps, boards, safety equipment and competitions. Freshman Alex Smith said that "Skateboarding is the funnest sport. There are always new things to do and try; it's a challenge."

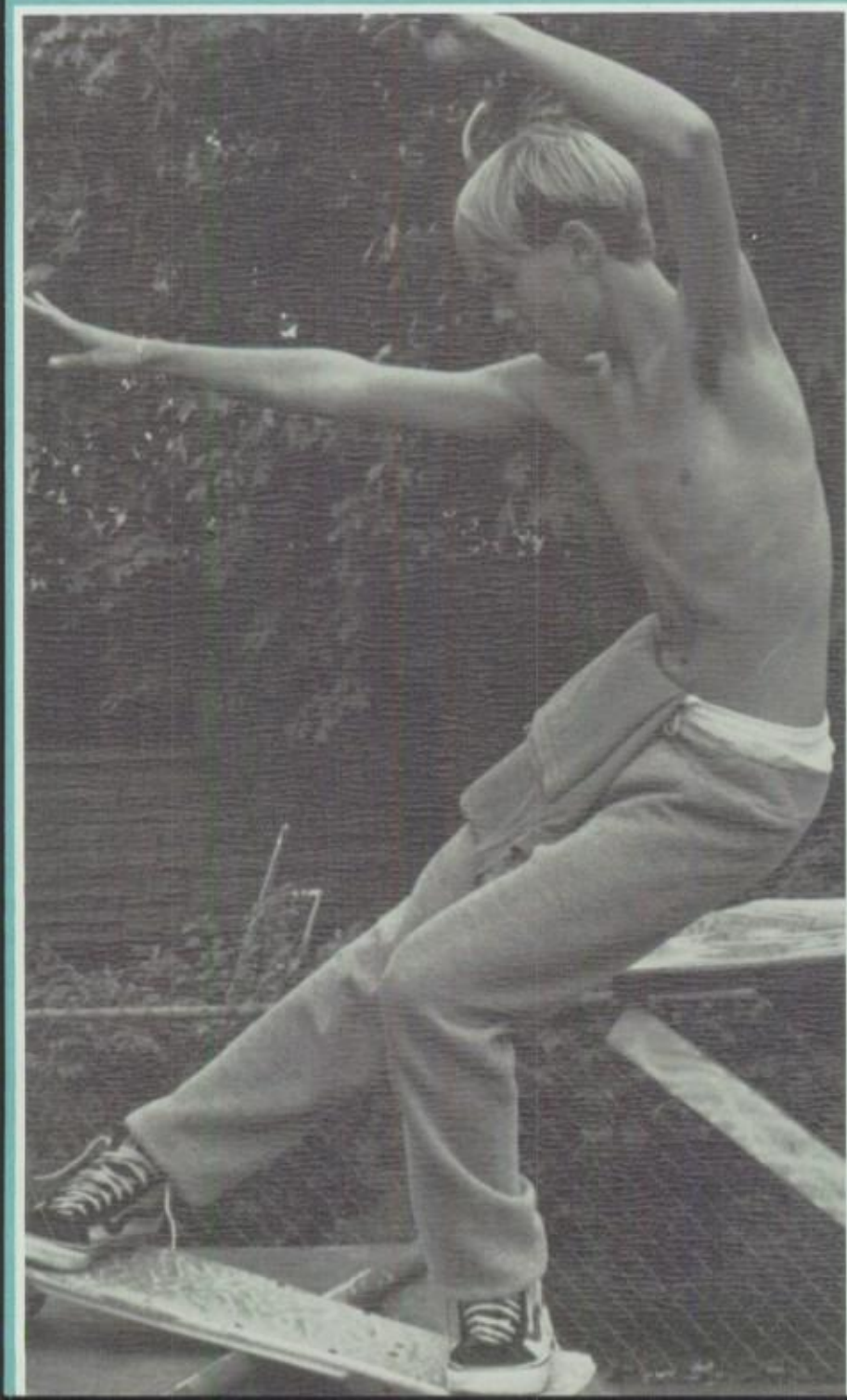
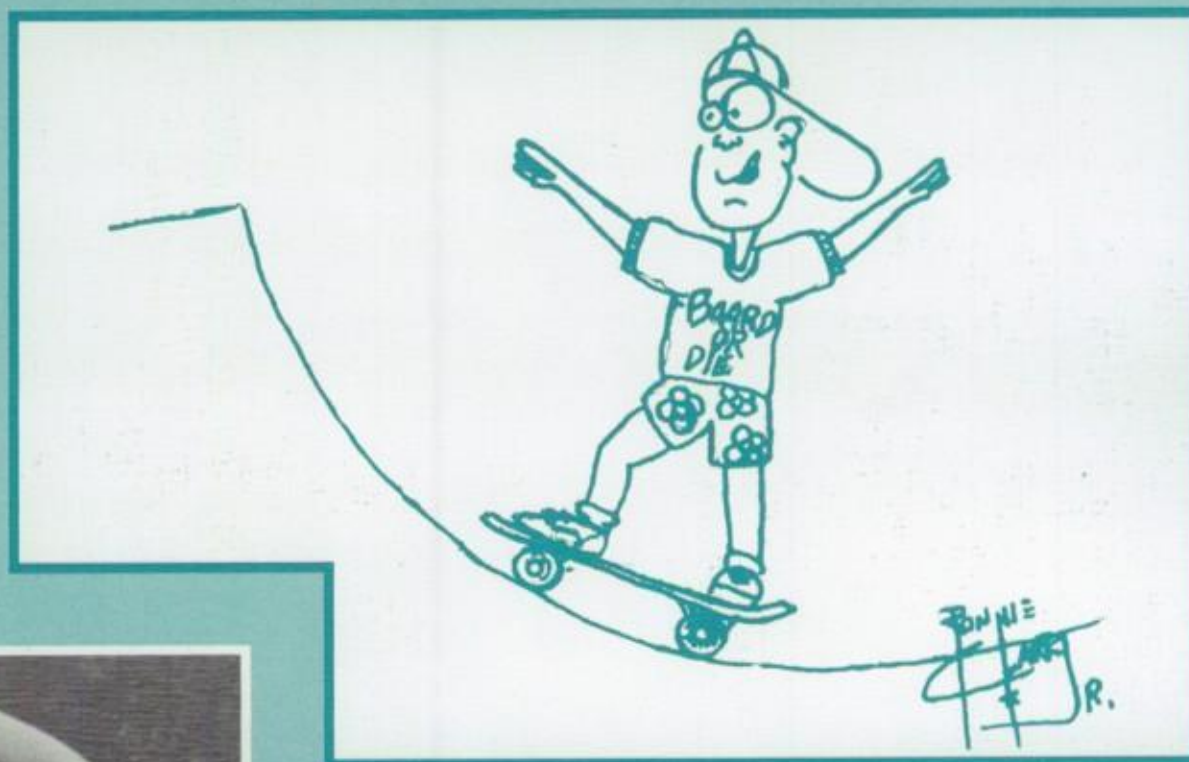
"You can really be yourself when you board. It's not managed by others' rules. New moves and tricks are accepted and not stopped by rules," added Jessie Wright, a fellow underclassman. Alex began skateboarding about six years ago, while Jessie picked up on the sport last spring. Both are influenced by magazines, tv, and other boarders. Last summer, Alex built a large, u-shaped ramp that he keeps in his backyard for practicing.

Jeff Kendall, a former LN student, and now the designer of skateboards,

went to Alex's house to use the ramp and was impressed. Jessie, on the other hand, owns four half ramps that he uses. Mike Fine and Rodney Carson are two other freshmen who skateboard

frequently.

With all of the interest from LN students, skateboarding has become more of a sport than a recreation.—by *Dionne Carroll*—



Jessie pulls off a fakie rock'n roll on a small ramp. Ramp skating requires a lot of skill, since it is different than street skating.

Streetvert?! Alex performs another stunner.

Students keep their cool as they . . .

Beat the Heat

There isn't just one way to beat the summer heat, as students proved once again in a variety of ways. Whether going to camp or to Korea, or simply staying home, students took the heat in stride.

"I spent a month in Korea visiting my dad," stated sophomore James Way. "There were more people and it's a lot more crowded, but the countryside is nice."

Other students spent their summer a little closer to home. "I went shopping in Chicago with my mom. It was a lot of fun—there are more shops to choose from," explained Michelle McGraw, freshman.

No matter where students went or what they did this summer, most managed to beat the heat and keep their cool.—by *Rhonda Cook*—

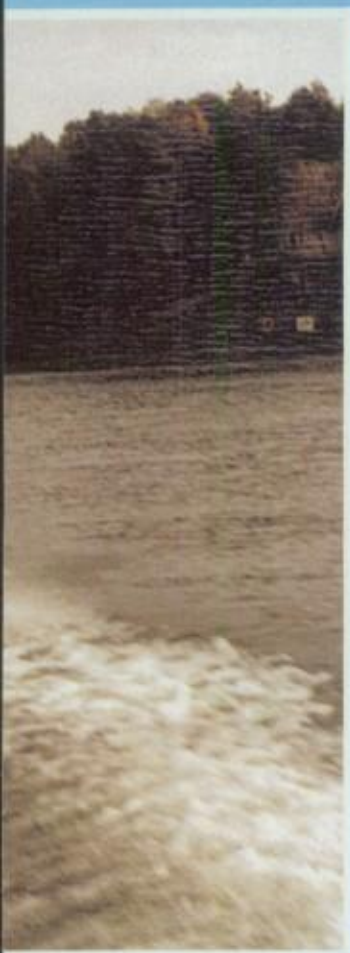


After getting lost, bikers stop at the Ohio border long enough to take a picture. Many students from LN participated in this bike trip. (photo by Cheryl Martin)

Sightseeing in Korea, sophomore James Way stands by a sign for a picture. James visited his father who is stationed in Korea for one year.

With bow and arrow in hand, senior Holly May gets a little target practice as Tammy Schulstad and friend stand behind her. The two were at camp.





"L

ook, Mom, no hands!" Junior Ken Hahn shows off his water skiing talents as he holds the rope with his foot. Ken was skiing on Geist Reservoir.

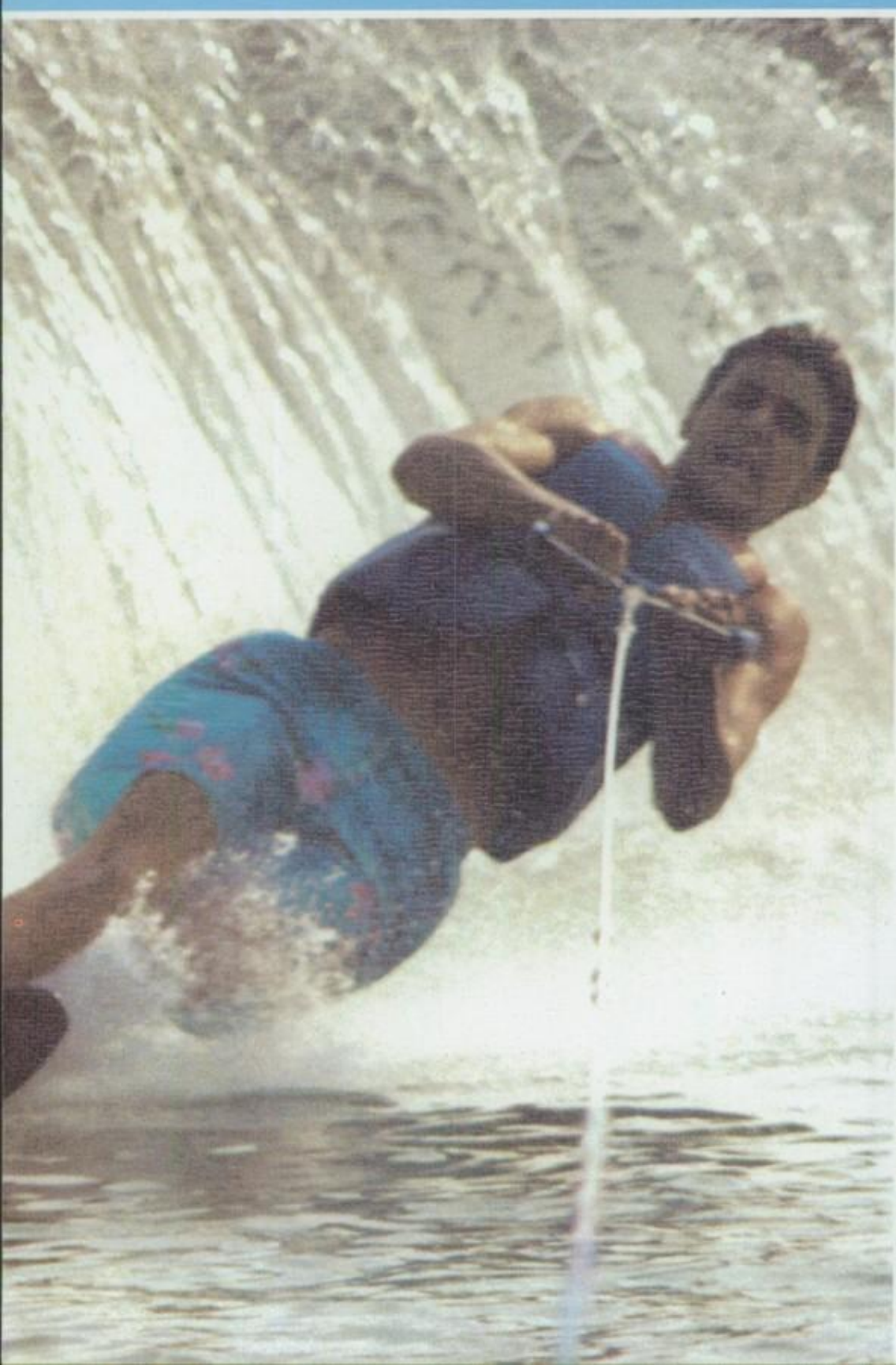
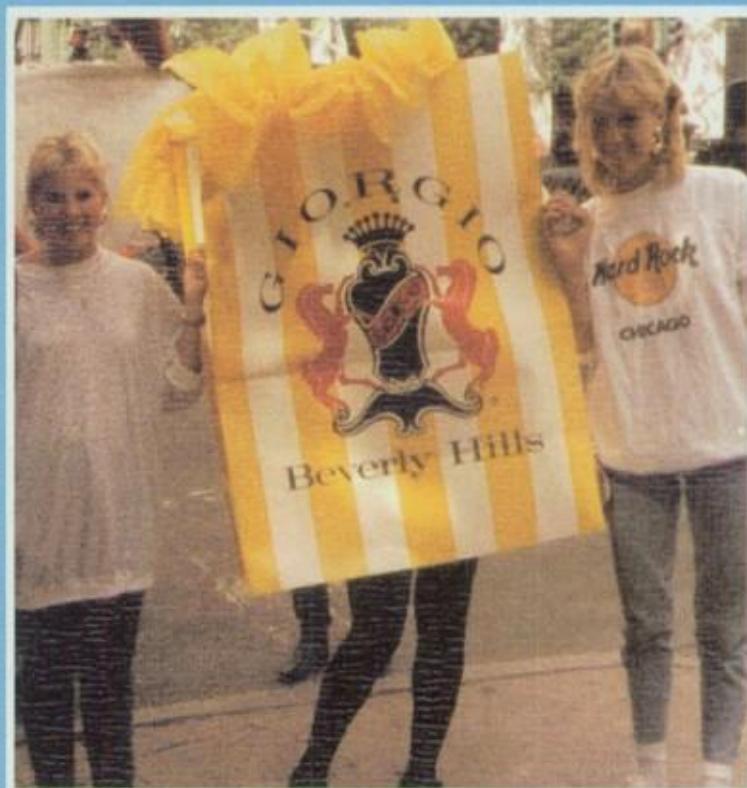


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ith their shades and bermudas in tact, freshmen Matt Jeffery, Jamie Henry and Erin Carter pose for the camera. The threesome were going to a party.

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ith their purchase in hand, juniors Lori Kennedy and Laurel Bubenzer walk along the Chicago streets. When tired of the monotony of Indianapolis stores, students often trek to Chicago to shop.



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itting outside their dorm, senior Sheryl Arvin and roommate Patty Voglewede take a break from their Architecture Camp at Ball State. Many of the colleges around the state offered camps to high school students.

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eat the heat! Using only one ski, senior Pat Connor shows his skiing ability. Pat, along with many other students, spent a lot of time in the water this summer. (photo by Dave Butts)

Mini-Quiz

Do you know the facts?

1.

Lawrence North High School is located in (a) Small Town, USA (b) Death Valley, CA (c) Indianapolis, IN (d) New York City, NY

2. How many students are enrolled at LN? (a) 1708 (b) 4691 (c) 1987 (d) 20

3. How many varsity sports are offered at LN? (a) 2 (b) 40 (c) 0 (d) 19

4. What is the size of the LN campus? (a) 3 acres (b) 193 green acres (c) 91 acres (d) 67 acres

5. Which of the following does LN have? (a) indoor pool (b) kindergarten (c) restaurant (d) zoo (e) pro sports team (f) car repair (g) army to guard students and school

6. What is the total number of staff members? (a) 692 (b) 127 (c) 12 (d) 349

7. What is the number of student parking spaces? (a) 941 (b) 632 (c) 101 (d) approximately 200

8. Which are LN traditions? (a) annual teacher-student food fight (b) Homecoming

9. What is the number of lockers in the school? (a) 29 (b) 642 (c) 7893 (d) 1682

10. What percentage of LN students graduate and go on to college? (a) 10% (b) 80-85% (c) 20% (d) 40%



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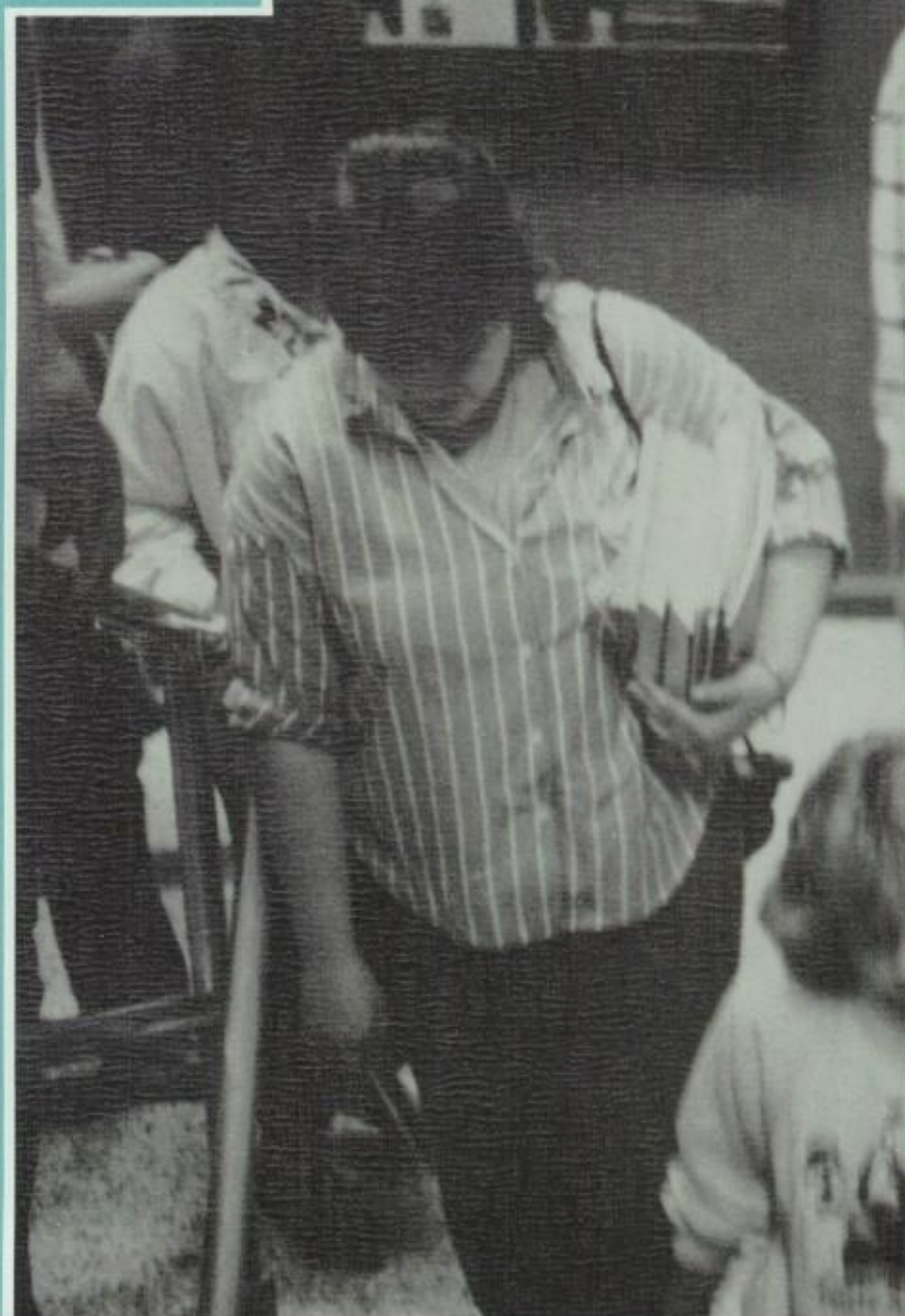
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Stadium, cars and people can be seen in the parking lot below. There are approximately 200 spaces in the student parking lot. (photo by Eric Ahner)

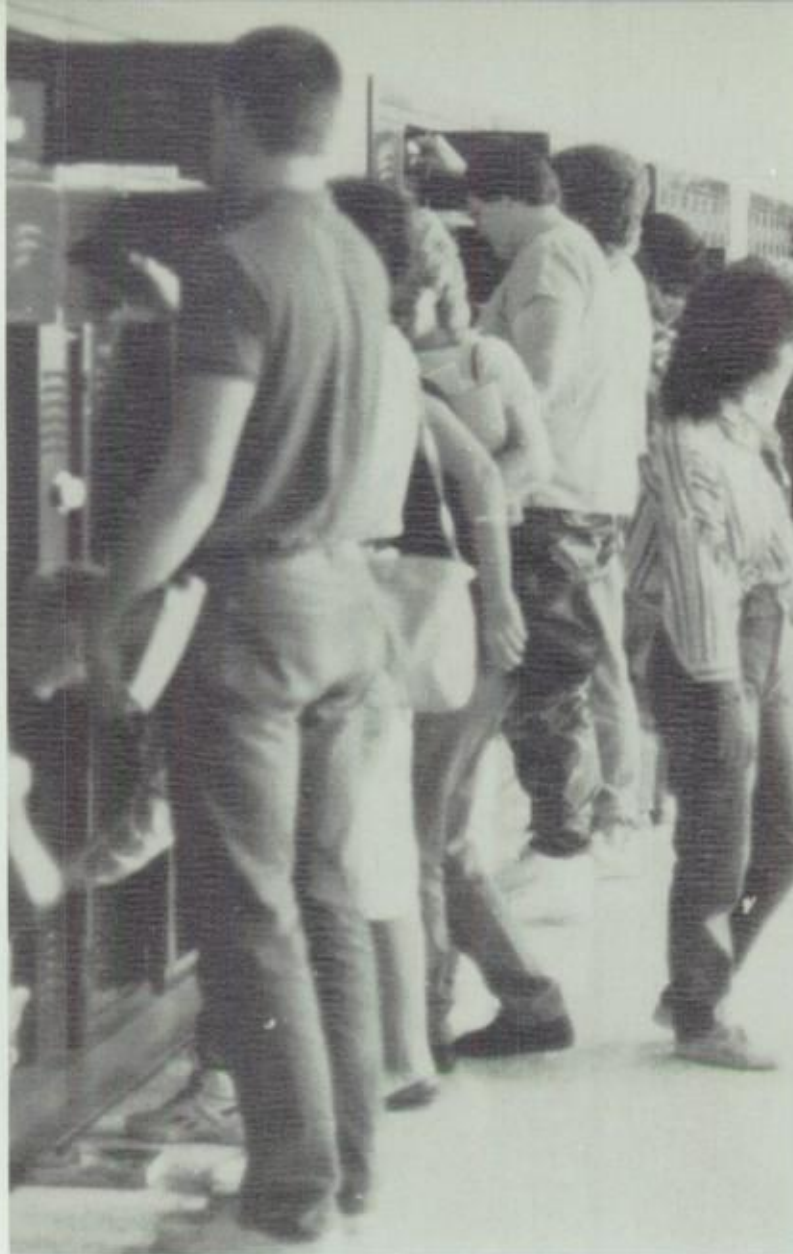
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etween classes,

students pass each other on the stairwell near the carpeted cafeteria. This area was one of the most crowded during the passing period. (photo by Davis Butts)



Sitting by their locker, sophomores Pam Shealy and Carol Griewe look at pictures before school. Students found a variety of places to talk before school began at 7:55 a.m. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Senior Bryan Carter gets out his books for his next class. There are 1682 lockers in the school. (photo by Dave Butts)

As Assistant Principal Mr. Mark Francis explains what he wants done as Kathleen Dalton, junior, listens. Mr. Francis was one of the new kids on the block this year. (photo by Eric Ahner)

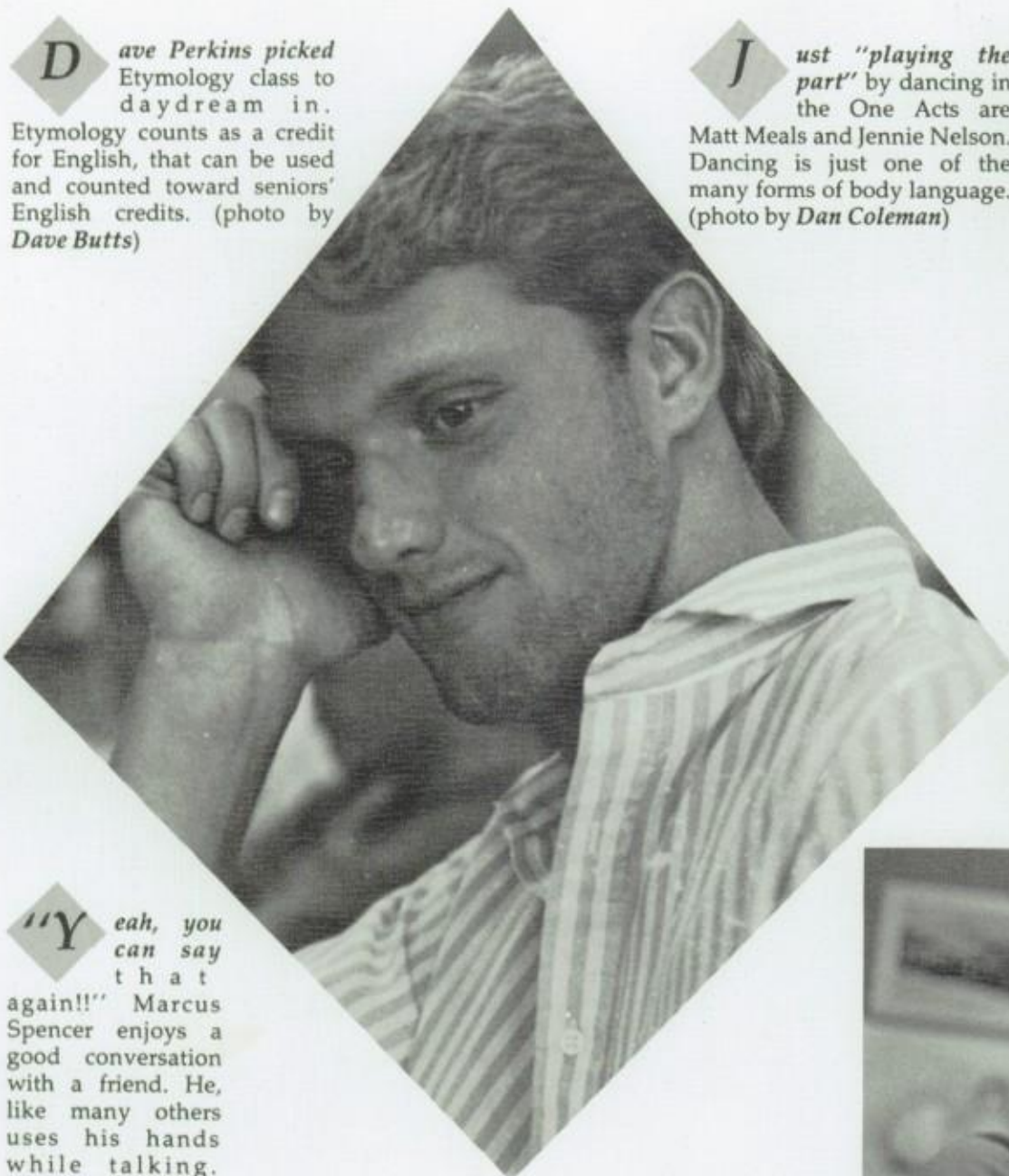


Using one of the four public phones on campus, sophomore Lori Patterson waits on Penny Mayotte, junior, to finish her call. Lines could usually be seen around the phones during fifth period lunch. (photo by Dan Coleman)

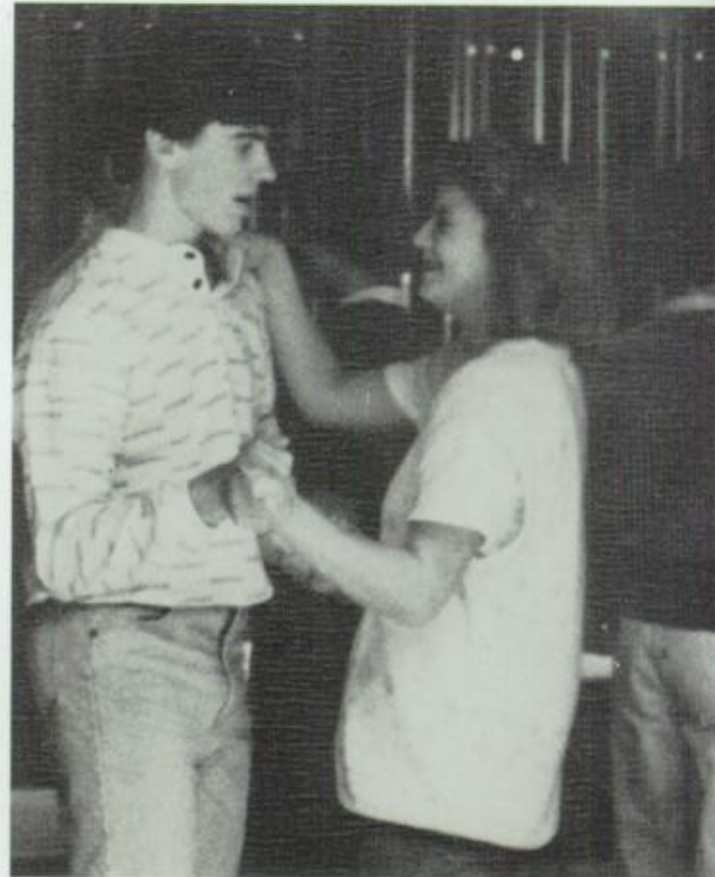
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ANSWERS

Dave Perkins picked Etymology class to daydream in. Etymology counts as a credit for English, that can be used and counted toward seniors' English credits. (photo by Dave Butts)



Just "playing the part" by dancing in the One Acts are Matt Meals and Jennie Nelson. Dancing is just one of the many forms of body language. (photo by Dan Coleman)



"Yeah, you can say that again!!" Marcus Spencer enjoys a good conversation with a friend. He, like many others uses his hands while talking. (photo by Dave Butts)



Using his hands to explain a joke is junior Jamie Hays. Nine out of ten people use their hands while they talk to make themselves more clear. (photo by Dave Butts)





Looking over her shoulder at the photographer, senior Trina Hensley seems to be saying, "Take another picture, make my day." (photo by *Dave Butts*)

Hey, what are you up to? Kevin Wyatt, senior, looks upon Jenny Nelson as she completes her class assignment in Chemistry. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



The Eyes Have It!

A New Language at LN?!



teacher "talking." As the teacher continues to shake his finger in the student's face, the student insists on looking away and rolling his eyes. You think to yourself that body language says just as much about a person and his feelings as conversation does.

Senior Sam Mark remarked, "I do believe that body language says more than conversation because one can see feelings in the way people act better than from the sound of their voice."

Michelle Charters, also a senior, feels that the body says what the person is unable to say. It conveys a silent message.

So, during your next trip down the hall, just think of all of the messages that you are sending, just by the way you walk and the way you look at people.

—by *Dionne Carroll*—

You're walking down the hall, observing. You receive different vibrations from everyone who looks at you. The way each person carries himself says something about him. You see one guy looking down at the ground, shoulders slumped and figure that he probably didn't get

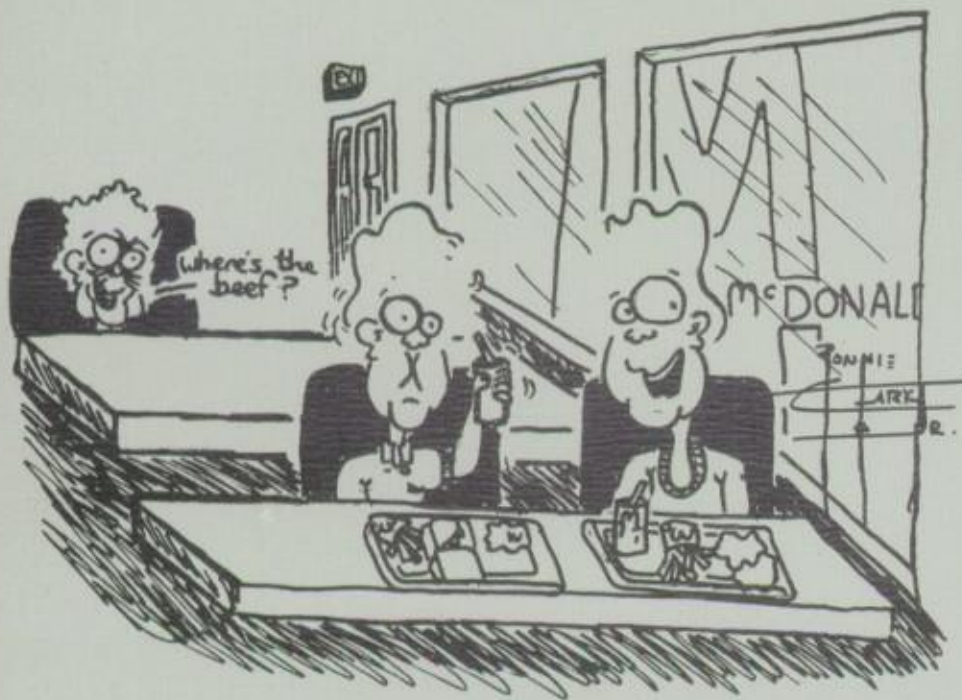
enough sleep last night, or just failed a test. A girl you passed was smiling with twinkling eyes and a certain swing in her walk. She is most likely looking forward to her date with the guy she's had a month-long crush on.

As you slowly fight your way further down the hall, you spy a student and a

Enjoying a bite to eat, senior Jim Dismore sits in the cafeteria before the 7:55 bell. Seniors enjoyed the privilege of eating in the carpeted cafeteria. (photo by *Dave Butts*)



As they wait for the first bell to ring, freshman Belinda Wright and her friend enjoy doughnuts and orange drink for breakfast. A variety of food was available before school in the uncarpeted cafeteria. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



The Breakfast Club. Freshmen Chris Wilkerson and Chris George sit in the cafeteria before school talking to friends and eating. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



The Breakfast Club

Rise and Shine



Some people might call them the 'Breakfast Club'. Other people would simply call them crazy. But, regardless of the names given them, a large number of students venture off each morning before school to McDonald's or Wendy's for a quick bite to eat.

"I like to go out for breakfast just to waste time," mentioned Scott Massey, senior. "If I have a lot of extra time in the morning I'd rather spend it at McDonald's than at home."

Junior Amanda Armstrong goes out for breakfast for a different reason. "I like to because it's a lot easier to go somewhere and buy it than to fix it myself at home, especially if we don't have anything to make."

When observing these strange people who give up extra sleep time to eat out in the morning, one thing can be noticed—the group consists of primarily upperclassmen.

"I think this is because upperclassmen have their licenses and underclassmen don't," explained senior Sheryl Arvin.

Students can also be found eating breakfast in the uncarpeted cafeteria before school. "I like to eat breakfast here because I don't usually have time to eat at home before I come to school," stated Brian Southgate, sophomore. "It also gives me time to spend with my friends in the morning."

Regardless of who goes or why they go, a large variety of students spend their time before school eating breakfast in the uncarpeted cafeteria or at a fast food restaurant. Whether they go to waste time or to be with friends, they can truly be called the 'Breakfast Club'.—by Rhonda Cook—



Glancing over her shoulder to look at a friend, Rochelle Jackson, sophomore, relaxes over breakfast. The uncarpeted cafeteria is normally swamped with people before school. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Rise and Shine. With food and books in hand, sophomores Kris Whitaker and Frank Ingalls study over breakfast. (photo by Eric Ahner)

H heading for the locker room, members of the Varsity football team walk off the field. Football and basketball games were popular places for students to spend their Friday and Saturday nights.

O ne of everyone's favorite actors was 'Moonlighting's' Bruce Willis. Willis was also popular for his album, 'The Return of Bruno'.



Wide Range of Ideas

Students express their opinion

A lthough opinions vary widely, students' ideas were on a similar tract when they answered a survey conducted by the LYNX staff, polling over 900 students.

Bon Jovi rocked the school, hitting the top of the survey with best single, "You Give Love a Bad Name", and best album, "Slippery When Wet".

Answers, however, spanned from "Anarchy in the U.K." to "Been So Long", proving that music other than just Top 40 hits could be heard where LN students are found. "Raisin' Hell" by Run DMC was another popular album this year, with its remake of the Aerosmith classic, "Walk This Way." Genesis, too, proved that they've got what it takes to be a hit, placing in the top three with their "Invisible Touch" album and single.

When it came to concerts, though, Genesis gave a sellout crowd at the Hoosier Dome its money worth, hosting what was voted best concert of the Circle City, as did David Lee Roth's first solo appearance. The likes of .38

Special and Bon Jovi, along with Judas Priest and Krokus also managed to cause a stir and become some of the best concerts of the year.

Playing everyone's favorite tunes were everyone's favorite DJ's, Bob and Tom. WFBQ, Q-95, was voted Indy's #1 radio station, barely edging out the new Eagle 93. "I like both of them," stated Tammy Riggins, "I usually just listen to whatever station is playing a good song."

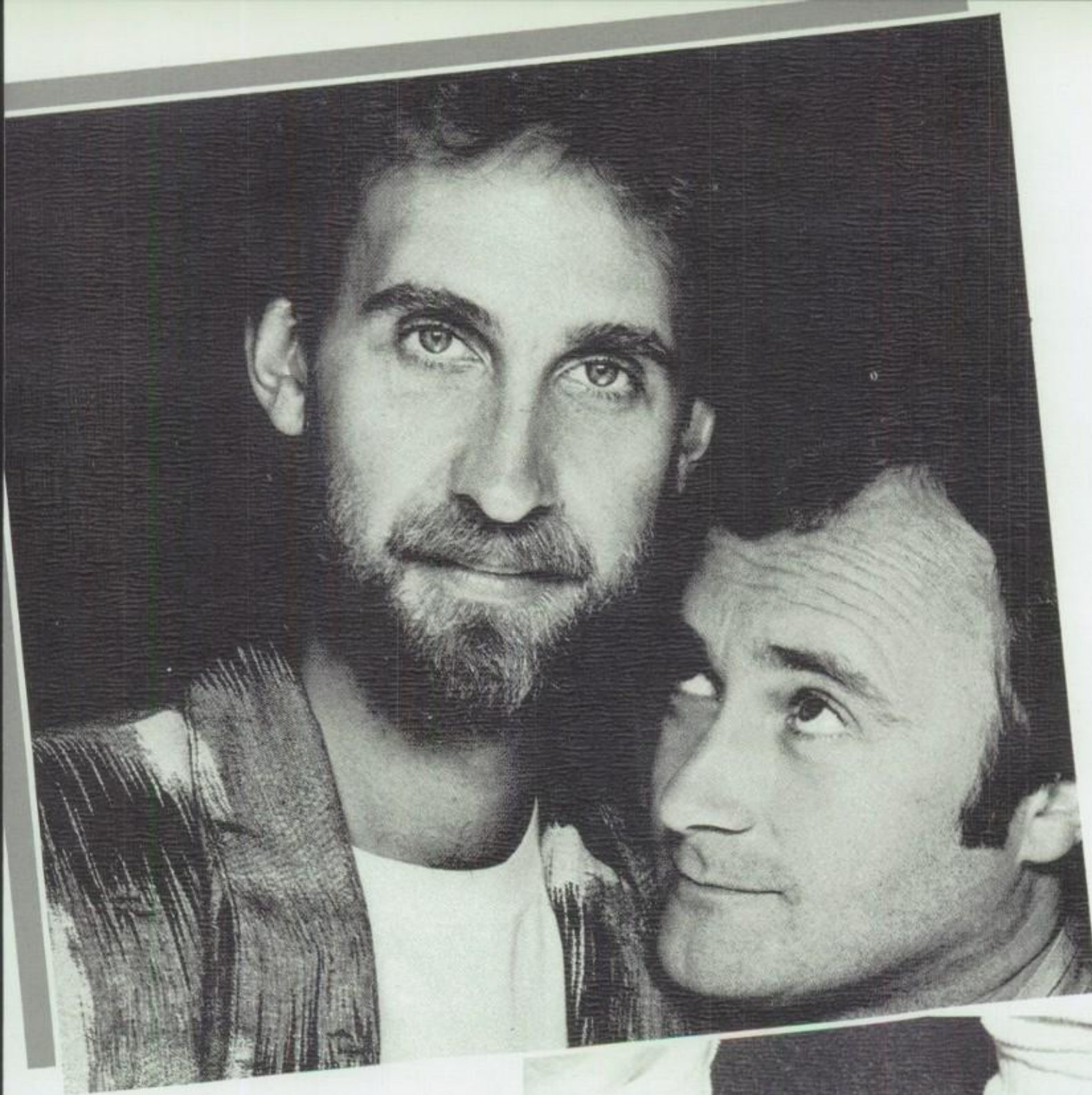
From tunes to the tube, a large variety of TV shows were watched. One of the most popular prime time shows was "Moonlighting", this due, in part, to the fact that Cybil Shephard and Bruce Willis were among the school's favorite actors. "The Cosby Show" was another well liked TV program, along with "Family Ties", "Rip Tide", and a wide range of soap operas. On the commercial scene, the California Raisin ad in which the raisins sing "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" was one of the favorites with many. Commercials dealing with feminine hygiene being called the

worst on the airwaves.

The place to go on weekends offered a wide variety of answers also. Broad Ripple and "the mall" were among the most common weekend activities, followed by parties and 'anywhere with friends.' If one wanted to go out for a bite to eat, he could usually be seen at any number of restaurants, including Pizza Hut, McDonald's, Flakey Jake's, or the Olive Garden.

In trends, blookers and friendship bracelets could be seen, as could banana combs and any clothing with the label Outback Red. Words such as 'chillin', 'yinck', or 'you be illin' could be heard in the hallways mixed with old standbys like 'man', 'get on', and 'nerd'.

Understandably, however, not all students agree with the #1's of this survey, and that is to be expected. Each student expressed his opinions and the survey is the summary of the ideas of over 900 students.—by Rhonda Cook—



Thought by some to be the best concert and by others to be the worst concert of the year, Genesis with Mike Rutherford and Phil Collins rocked the Dome. Genesis was in town January 24.



The 'place to be' on weekends for Tri-Hi-Y members was working to help others. Here, seniors Kaye Schoneman and Sheryl Arvin wash cars to earn money.

According to some, brookers were the shoe to wear this year. Shoes of this style could be worn with a large variety of outfits.

High and Low Points

From the generosity of Indiana giving hay and ice to North Carolina's farmers, to the widespread mind corruption of drugs and alcohol, the news year of 1986/87 had its high and low points.

The cows and other farm animals in North Carolina were starving and needed gross amounts of food; therefore, Indiana's farmers made a hay train to transport the hay. Also this past year, commercials discouraging the use of drugs and alcohol were publicly aired. Athlete drug testing became a norm and so did testing for drugs on those who held major executive positions.

The AIDS scare continued, although Ryan White went back to school and performed quite normally. Miss Indiana, the state monument, remained under scaffolding as repairs took close to two years. It is hoped that she will be complete in time for the Pan Am Games.

President Reagan, Ltc. North, Poindexter, McFarlane and Regan were heavily criticized and doubted because of their involvement in the Iran Affair. They, Ltc. North and Poindexter most of all, were accused of selling arms to Iran for 30 million dollars, giving them a profit of 20 million, which was given to Nicaragua's Contras to buy arms. Ltc. North and

Poindexter were the two most publicly criticized.

Union Station brought in a huge profit this past year from its sixty some shops and about twenty restaurants. It became a weekend spot for both Hoosiers and people from neighboring states.

This year was one in which there was a record amount of mafia convictions made. Investigators found out more about how the mafia is run and some of the people involved.

The Hoosier Dome and Market Square Arena hosted numerous concerts including: Ratt, Genesis, ZZ Top, AC/DC, David Lee Roth, Billy Joel and .38 Special.

On the sports side of the news, the New York Mets wumped on the Boston Red Sox in the World Series, while the New York Giants were victorious over the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl.

The Castleton area and Shadeland Station grew considerably adding new shops and eateries. Traffic jams were not uncommon on 82nd Street, especially during rush hour and the Christmas season.

Although news always seems to be a lengthy bad story, Indiana seems to have fared well this past year.—by *Dionne Carroll*—



Located at 86th Street and Allisonville Road is WFMS' witty billboard. There are a number of such advertisements posted around the metropolitan area. (photo by *Dave Butts*)

Ron Meier, head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, watches over the team that he brought out of their slump. Meier, named coach in December, led the team to three straight victories after many losses. (photo courtesy of *Indianapolis News*)





This picture was taken during the first half of the football season. Two Colts fans put bags on their heads in shame of the team's continuous losses before their turnaround. (photo courtesy of *Indianapolis News*)

ARE THEY ALIVE?! No. Shown are the "ghosts of Union Station past." Some very daring people went out on a limb to place scarves and sweaters on the figures to make them look more realistic. (photo by *Traci Yencer*)



The state monument stayed wrapped up all winter long, but the results were worth the wait. Scaffolding and cloth protected the statue from several sleet storms as repairs were being completed. (photo by *Traci Yencer*)





Looks don't say it all

OPTICAL ILLUSION?! No, it's Tara and Tammy Schulstad, identical twins, who had four classes together, often confusing many teachers. The twins were born two minutes apart, Tara being older. (photo by Dan Coleman)

"Those who look exactly alike must think exactly alike" is a popular assumption. The many sets of twins at LN proved this statement false. Jennifer Lett, her twin being Becky, both freshmen, said that they find their friends tell them that they give the same responses to certain questions at different times. Since Jennifer and Becky are fraternal twins,

Jennifer explained most people associate them as being sisters, not twins; therefore, neither really feels like a twin.

Freshmen Lisa and Lynn Kossack exemplify fraternal twins with almost nothing in common. Lisa stated, "We seem like we're just sisters that have the same birthday."

Identical in both appearance and style are Tammy and Tara Schulstad. Tammy notices that she and her twin are often compared, whether it be their grades or interests. "The worst thing is when our friends are asking people to do things, and they only need one person, so they

won't ask Tara or I because they are afraid that the one not asked will get upset and feel left out," Tammy said.

Interests, hobbies, and friends are shared by Toph (Christopher) and Andy Cocks. These identical sophomore twins also find that they think alike and give the same response to questions. Toph explained that they are similar but that their parents do not pressure them to act, think, or dress alike.

Contrary to popular belief, twins do not necessarily think or act the same all of the time, in every situation, just because they look alike and were born on the same day.—by Dionne Carroll—

THEY ARE TWINS?! Freshmen Jennifer and Becky Lett look almost nothing alike, but they are in fact fraternal twins. The only thing that might give them away is that they are sporting the same shoulder bags. (photo by *Tim Burke*)

QUENCH YOUR THIRST!! Sophomore Andy Cocks is caught by the photographer before taking a drink. His identical twin brother Toph (Christopher) is not shown. (photo by *Tim Burke*)



LOCKER BREAK!! Sabrina and Marie Smith take a break between periods at their locker. Sabrina is kept company by her younger sister as she reaches for her books. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)

Relaxing at home, sophomore Christa Burke takes time out of her weekend to play solitaire. Renting movies, playing cards, and going to parties were but a few of the popular weekend pastimes. (photo by Tim Burke)



Psst!! Pass it on! A paper containing details of a party is hidden away from the teacher's view in a book. Many papers of this sort could be found throughout the school. (photo by Tim Burke)



With solemn expressions, junior Jeff Deyo, seniors Ryan Powell, Jack Hess, Beth Armstrong, and junior Derric McFarland lead the

Regime off the football field. Regime members could often be found spending their fall weekends at competitions or at practices.

Taking time out during practice, Colts kicker Rohn Stark reads the paper. LN students supported the Colts at their weekend games. (photo courtesy of The Indianapolis News)



Dreaming about the approaching weekend, sophomore Adrienne Thomas and junior Steve Warfield relax in the uncarpeted cafeteria. By Friday most students were ready for the weekend. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Smile!! Taking a break, senior Sean Brady and Jenny Nelson, junior, stop dancing at the Homecoming dance. Nearly as many couples attend the Homecoming dance as they do Prom. (photo by Dave Butts)



Whether renting movies, going to Gizmo's, or working . . . Weekends were made for Wildcats

You wait and you wait all week long for that precious moment. Just when you think you can't wait any longer it finally arrives. After days of daydreaming about it, the 3:15 bell on Friday afternoon rings and the weekend begins.

On these highly anticipated weekends, students could be seen doing a wide range of activities with friends or dates. "I have to work a lot so I can save money for a car," mentioned Andrea Stockmaster, junior. "When I don't work, I like to be with my friends since I don't usually get to be with them a lot."

Senior Ric Czerwonky spent his weekends a little differently. "I usually just go up to Gizmo's or watch wrestling on TV. It's a good way to relieve tension and to just relax on weekends."

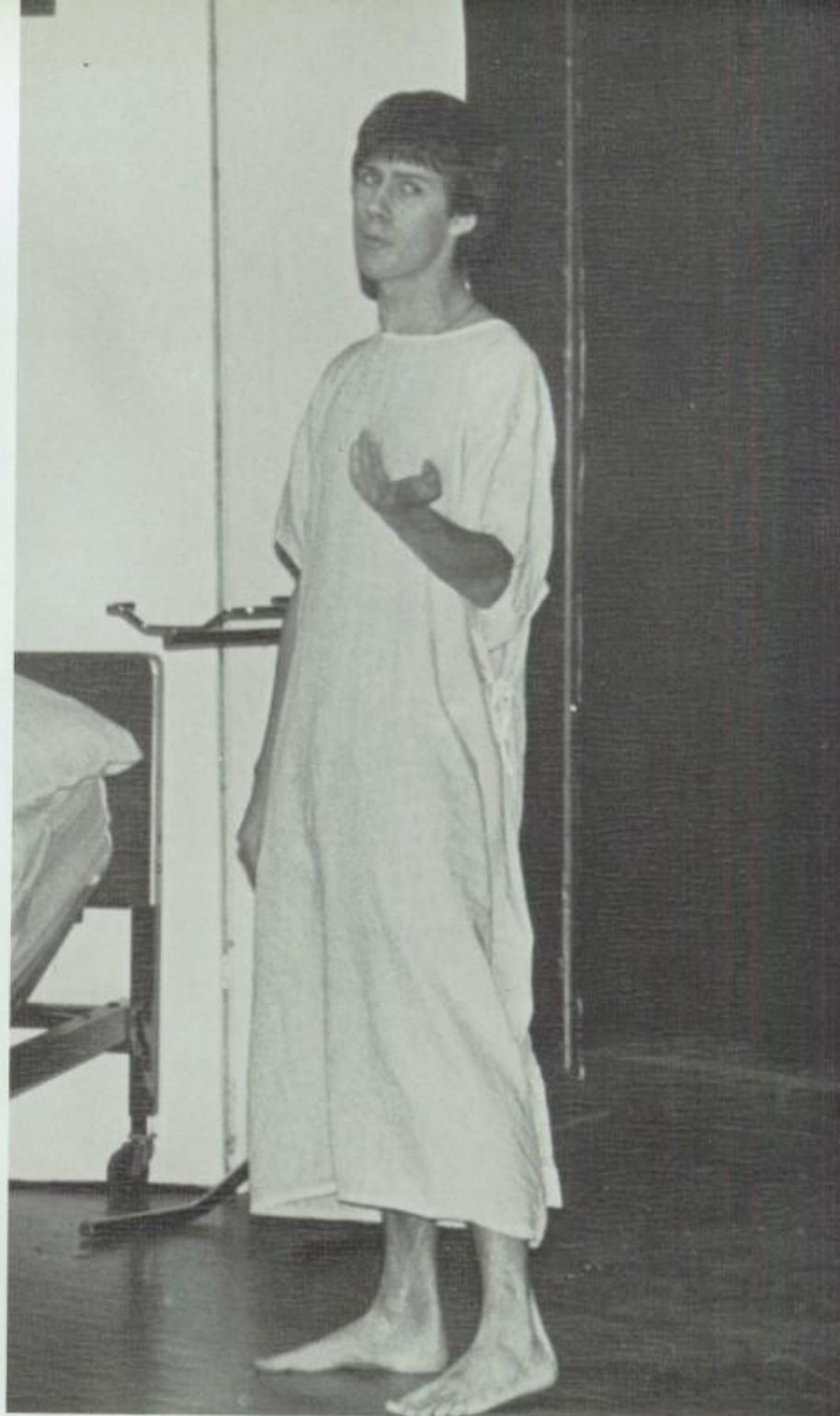
These weren't the only ways to spend the weekend, however. "I like to rent movies and watch them with my friends," stated junior Jill Meals. "It's a nice way to spend my free time when I don't have to work."

Sophomore Heather Cornett agreed with Jill. "I like to spend my time with friends just watching movies we've

rented in the basement and eating popcorn. It's fun!"

And the fun usually continues right up until the dreaded alarm rings on Monday morning signaling the beginning of yet another long, tiring week. After an exciting weekend filled with numerous different activities, the endless cycle of daydreaming about the upcoming Saturday and Sunday starts once again as you wait for the 3:15 bell on Friday afternoon to ring once more.—by Rhonda Cook—

Delivering a serious line is senior Brian Kelly who performed in "Rest in Peace." Lucky for him, the One Acts were a great success which helped him top off his last performance in them. (photo by Dan Coleman)



What are you talking about?! It's almost over? As the first skit comes to an end, Lara Peters, Tamara Drummond, Brian Kelly and John Wurster listen intently for their cues. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Bernice has finally got a clue to how she should behave publicly after being "told off" by her sociable cousin. Genesis Kimmell played Bernice, John Wilson, Chad Hudson and Steve Roggie were the men in formal dress. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Hours after school pay off

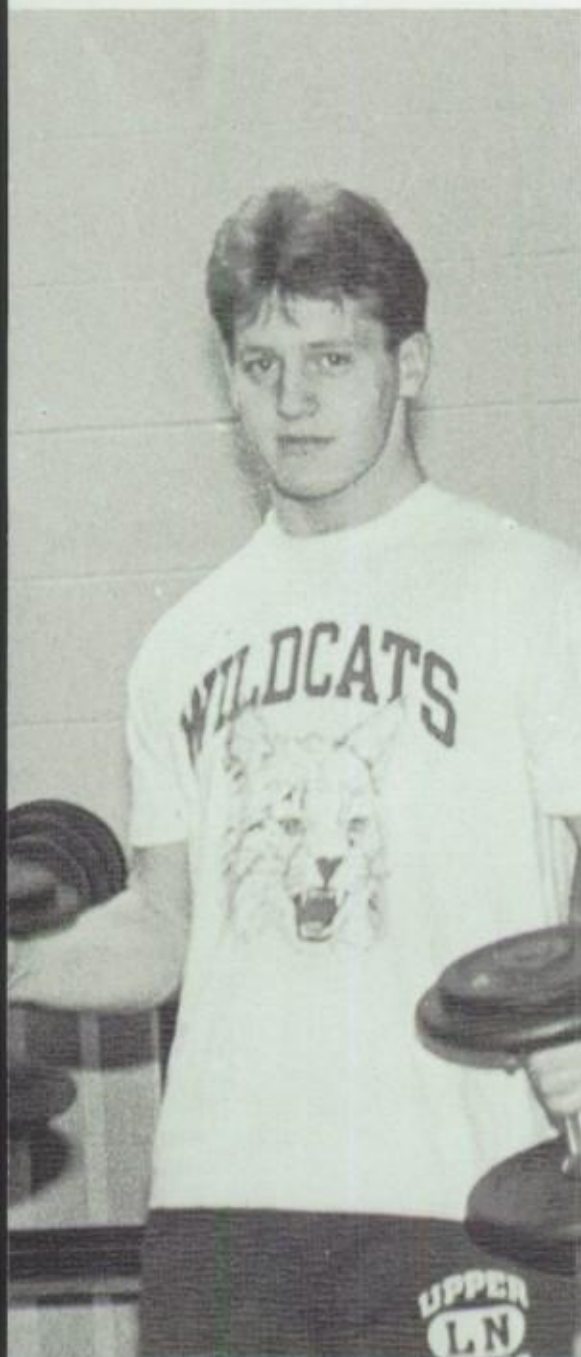
The Fall One Acts were performed on November 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m. Attendance was high on Friday night due to a group of Girl Scouts' presence and on Saturday many students viewed the play. Five skits made up the Fall One Acts including *Rest in Peace*, *Some of my Best Friends are Smiths*, *Box for One*, *Bernice Bobs Her Hair* and *Dancers at the Country Club*. Directors included Barbara Heath, Gary Myers and Sang Choi.

Directors can't do the job alone; therefore, they have assistants. Helping with directing were Chris Barker, Paivi Kotakorva and Andrea Burton. To make the Fall One Acts a success, it took many people and a lot of hard work. Brian Kelly remarked, "The Fall One Acts were a lot of fun and I feel that all of our hard work paid off." These cast members spent many hours on

weekends and after school rehearsing.

There were social aspects of being in the play too. Lara Peters said, "Being in the Fall One Acts this year gave me the opportunity to make many different friends and learn more about acting."

The cast consisted of Julie Marks, Erin Sparks, Tamara Drummond, Lara Peters, Brian Kelly, John Wurster, Brian Piotrowicz, Samantha Cross, Amanda Armstrong, Kyle Overstreet, Emily Gmerek, Jill Meals, Rich Miller, Brad Ellis, Kitti McConnell, Audra Asplin, Steve Roggie, Suzanne Reeder, Matt Meals, Chad Hudson, John Wilson, Genesis Kimmell, Patricia Neise, Tim Rodgers, Jenny Nelson, Lysa Jackson, Andy Cocks, Anne Richards, Jill Bacon, Toph Cocks, Shari Belding, Shauntrel Jacobs, Leslie Mallot, Bruce Dawson, Tim Johnston, Amber Ray, and Jarrod Reid. —by Dionne Carroll—



The bodybuilders invade

Students get physical

It's like an invasion. Hundreds and hundreds of students and staff members push themselves to the limit. They work and work until they finally reach the point, the point of being physically fit.

The reasons these people try to stay in shape vary greatly. Some people stay fit to keep in shape for athletics. Others work out to look good. Still others keep in shape to feel good about themselves and what they do.

"I play football and that keeps me in shape. It makes you feel really good when you hit the other guy," explained sophomore Steve Kim. "I also lift weights which produces a feeling of accomplishment when you max-out at a weight."

Work! Jamie Wills, junior, works out during his 7th period weight training class. Jamie took weight training to keep in shape for wrestling. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Staying fit is an important part of everyday life to a number of people. "I like to stay fit for track. I run road races in the summer and cross country in the fall, so running and staying in shape are definitely a part of my everyday life," mentioned Wally Bruner, sophomore.

Students aren't the only people in the school who like to stay in shape. Teachers are a part of the fitness craze, too.

"I like to lift weights and run to stay fit," stated Mr. Mike Graham. "I like to make sure I'm in good shape all of the time."

No matter the reason and no matter the way, many people are beginning to make an effort to stay in shape. Whether or not one takes part in the invasion is simply a matter of choice. For some, however, lifting weights and keeping fit is a way of life; for them, the invasion has hit.—by Rhonda Cook—



Running in place while doing a tire drill, senior Chris Brandt works out in weight training. Weight training was offered to upperclass students who were interested in keeping physically fit. (photo by Dan Coleman)

As he concentrates on the incline bench, junior Matt Haston pushes the bar up one more time. The incline was an alternative to the bench press. (photo by Dan Coleman)

With arm flexed, senior Chris Wagner builds up his muscle tone. Curls help improve the bicep muscles. (photo by Dan Coleman)



While they sit a song out, sophomores David Johnson and Lori Montgomery rest on the stairs in the hallway of Howard Johnson's. Turnabout provided girls a chance to ask out their dream date. (photo by Jamie Wills)



Dancing to a slow song, sophomores Chris Young and Shelly Mickels enjoy themselves at Turnabout. A live DJ was in charge of producing the music for the dance. (photo by Jamie Wills)

As they show everyone how to do it, juniors Jill Meals and Brad Ellis dance to a fast song. Jill was one of the three people in charge of putting the dance together. (photo by Jamie Wills)



TUOBANRUT

Roles are reversed as girls ask guys

It's the chance many girls dream of. Instead of sitting around and waiting for the phone to ring, the roles are reversed. Now it's the boy who anxiously waits to see if he'll get a date and it's the girl who has to muster up the courage to ask out Mr. Wonderful. The event that causes all of this confusion is the annual Turnabout dance and it's the perfect opportunity for girls to ask out the boy of their dreams.

Turnabout was sponsored by the drama department in an attempt to raise money for the spring musical. Held Saturday, February 14, this year's dance brought more than twice as many couples as did last year's dance. In a room filled with paper hearts, tinsel, streamers, and blinking lights, over 120 couples danced the night away at the Post Road Howard Johnson's.

"The dance was a lot of fun because the atmosphere was nice and there were a lot of people there," explained

sophomore Jennifer Wilkerson.

Plans for Turnabout were organized by senior Brian Kelly and juniors Jill Meals and Rich Miller. These three arranged for a photographer, refreshments, the location of the dance, chaperones, and a DJ to provide the music rather than hiring a live band. Money for the decorations was provided by the parents of Christina Barker as a donation to the drama department.

"I liked the dance because of the DJ's," stated senior Kevin Rutherford. "They were lively and I liked the music they played. They had a good attitude toward the dance. I think the night was a success."

Turnabout once again provided a great number of girls the opportunity they had been waiting for. With the roles reversed, the girls finally got the chance to ask the guys out rather than waiting around for the boys to ask the girls.—by Rhonda Cook—



Enjoying themselves at Turnabout, junior Callie Ferrell and senior Ron Hoppes dance to the song 'Touch Me'. A wide variety of music was played at the dance. (photo by Jamie Wills)

As they watch over the couples, Physics teacher Phil McKinley and his date relax at a table. Mr. McKinley could be seen on the dance floor at many of the school dances. (photo by James Wills)



Matmaids were a great help to wrestlers this year. They cleaned mats, decorated lockers, made scrapbooks and much more. Practices for cheering were sometimes held in 321 during Activity Period. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)

Tricia Thomas, Kaye Schoneman, Sheryl Arvin and Chris Gangwer, all senior members of Tri-Hi-Y, pose on top of their decorated truck. The truck took a few hours to decorate on the day of Homecoming. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)





Joining together— For Clubs and Fun

It's 9:41 on a Wednesday morning and hundreds of students are stampeding to meet with clubs. There they will meet many people who share their interests, while getting involved in the school.

The OEA, Office Education Association, for example, provides members with some "hands-on" work to maintain and further their interest in accounting and secretarial positions.

Clubs provide a special link between student and school and student and future.

The ITC, Industrial Technology Club, took field trips to industries and had guest speakers from ITT come to the school and talk about modern industrial technology. Future Farmers of America members spent a lot of time concentrating on different aspects of horticulture. Those who wish to be behind the scenes of theatrical productions belonged to the Tech Club. Another new club, besides Industrial Technology, was the Latin Club.—by *Dionne Carroll*—

Clubs-R-Us

It's Wednesday morning, second period, another drab day. You look up at the clock and it's only 9:40; eleven more minutes left . . . UGH! But wait! There's only one more minute because today is CLUB DAY. Now there is the difficult process of deciding which club to join. You could join a club to get rowdy with friends at school sports, as in **BOOSTER CLUB**. Or if you are chosen, you could go to **MATMAIDS** to learn ways to cheer on the wrestling team. You could also go to **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** to learn to mix

Christ into your athletic and daily lives. And if you are a senior or junior girl, you could go to **TRI-HI-Y**. But what do these clubs actually do besides shorten classes in order to give students a break from the everyday routine?

"Clubs offer an extra-curricular activity for those who otherwise are not involved in anything," explained assistant principal Mr. Mark Francis. Clubs also provide time to get together with friends and give an opportunity to meet new people. They provide a unity among peers and at the same time may

be contributing to a community cause. It may be for the people in the community, people at Lawrence North, or simply those members in the club. Clubs may just give members time out or possibly may be enhancing one's involvement in the world today.

Overall, "Clubs give you a chance not only to be with friends, but also to get involved in a school function and to be involved in new experiences," concluded senior Tammy Riggins.—by **Tricia Thomas**—



Showing their club spirit, members of Tri-Hi-Y celebrate the winning of the most decorated car. The car won this award at homecoming after decorating senior Christina Gangwer's truck. (photo by Tricia Thomas)

"Hey look at us!" Senior Michelle Gutierrez and junior Samantha Cross show off their country dancing skills at the Tri-Hi-Y barn dance. The barn dance was held on October 18th to give members a chance to get to know one another. (photo by Christina Gangwer)





"Come on let's do something!" Senior Stacy Gay and junior Kristen Thiel wait for the fun stuff to begin at F.C.A. Fellowship of Christian Athletes met during group two Wednesdays. (photo by Tim Burke)



Matmaids: President Sabrina Smith, Gillyn Greenlee, Lara Peters, Jami Kidd, Callie Ferrell, Michelle Picchi, Claire Godfrey, Holly Stroup, and Erin Babcock. (photo by Dan Coleman)



"How does that go again?" Junior Holly Stroup runs through a wrestling cheer. Matmaids met every group two Wednesday to learn new cheers. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Everybody Smile! FCA members show their pearly whites of the group shot. Fellowship of Christian Athletes got together during group two Wednesdays to have discussions about everyday life with Christ. (photo by Tim Burke)



Tri-Hi-Y Officers: (front row) Junior Trish Paulson, Sponsor Ms. Burke, and junior Amy Thacher (back row) seniors Sabrina Smith, Kaye Schonenman, Sheryl Arvin, and Christina Gangwer. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Booster Club Officers: Sophomore secretary/treasurer Jenny Bennett, junior vice president Jeff Bostic and sophomore president Jennifer Todd. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Clubs Survive Fight to the end

If you aren't involved in a club on Wednesdays, then you probably don't realize how difficult it could be for the club to survive. In order to survive, the club has to be able to interest enough students to make up a club. This year there were a lot of returning clubs from past years. One of the many returning clubs from last year was the **KEY CLUB**. The Key Club sponsored many fundraising activities for other organizations. They also planned a group trip to *Scream in the Dark*. The Key Club is not just a Lawrence North club, but it is a nationwide club. The Key Club is a youth affiliation of the Kiwanis, its sponsor. Its purpose is to develop leadership and service among its members. Acting as president was junior Liz Moore. The other officers included sophomore Sherri Huerkamp, junior Colleen Davis, and sophomore Cheryl Dinius, and first year sponsor Mr. Jim Lee.

If a student wanted to strengthen his or her personal growth he or she could have joined **OUTWARD BOUND**. This club encourages personal growth in hard-to-do things and not-so-hard things.

This includes biking, sailing, wind surfing, caving, white water rafting, and skiing. This year the club went cave exploring and cross country skiing. One of the goals of the club members was to go downhill skiing this winter. "This year we are more focused on achieving activities that we never got around to in previous years," stated senior Eric Ahner, the president of Outward Bound. The sponsors of Outward Bound were Mr. Dick Webster and Mr. Phil McKinley.

One other very active club was the **CREATIVE WRITING CLUB**. Any student who enjoys writing, all types of writing, could have joined this club. Every year the Creative Writing Club sponsors the publication of *Parnassus*, a literary arts magazine. This is a second-semester project. Other activities that were planned for this year were visits from Indianapolis authors, and also direction, criticism, and expansion of writing talents. Mrs. Julia Robinson and Mrs. Hazel Kpotufe led the group as sponsors.

With a variety of activities these clubs survived from past years.—by *Ann Thrasher*—



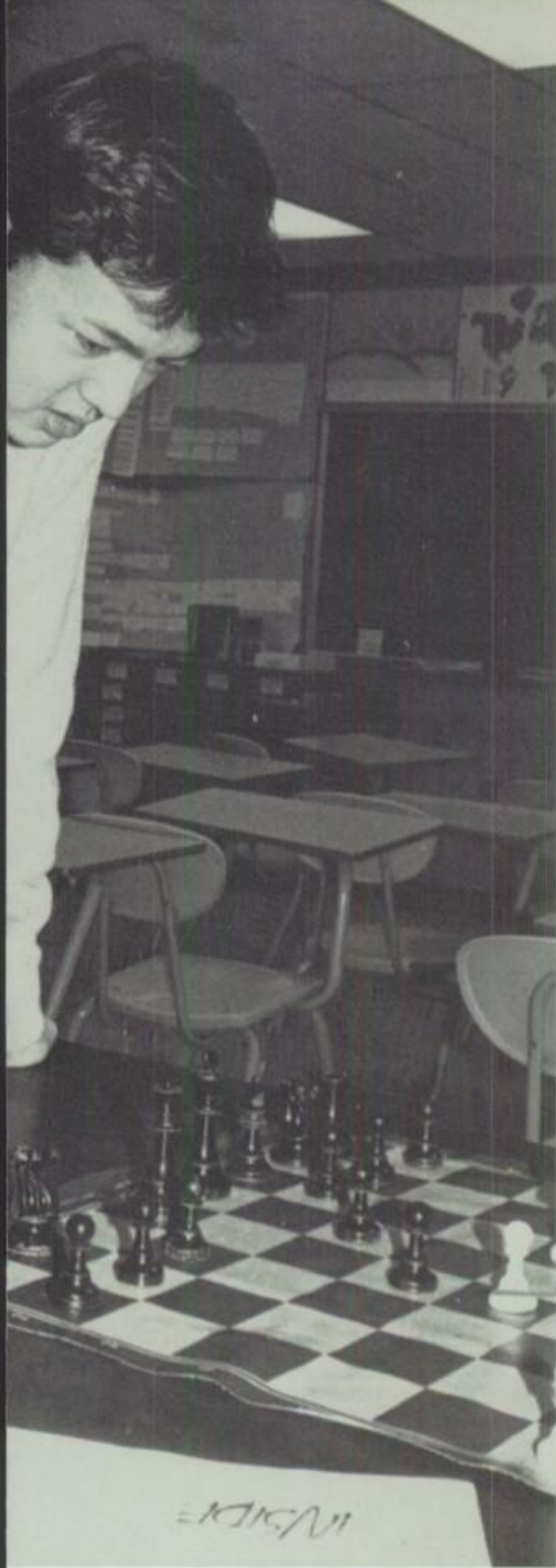
The Key Club survived from last year. They were involved in many activities. (photo by Dan Coleman)



The Outward Bound Club plans many fun activities. They grew in numbers by student participation. (photo by Tricia Thomas)



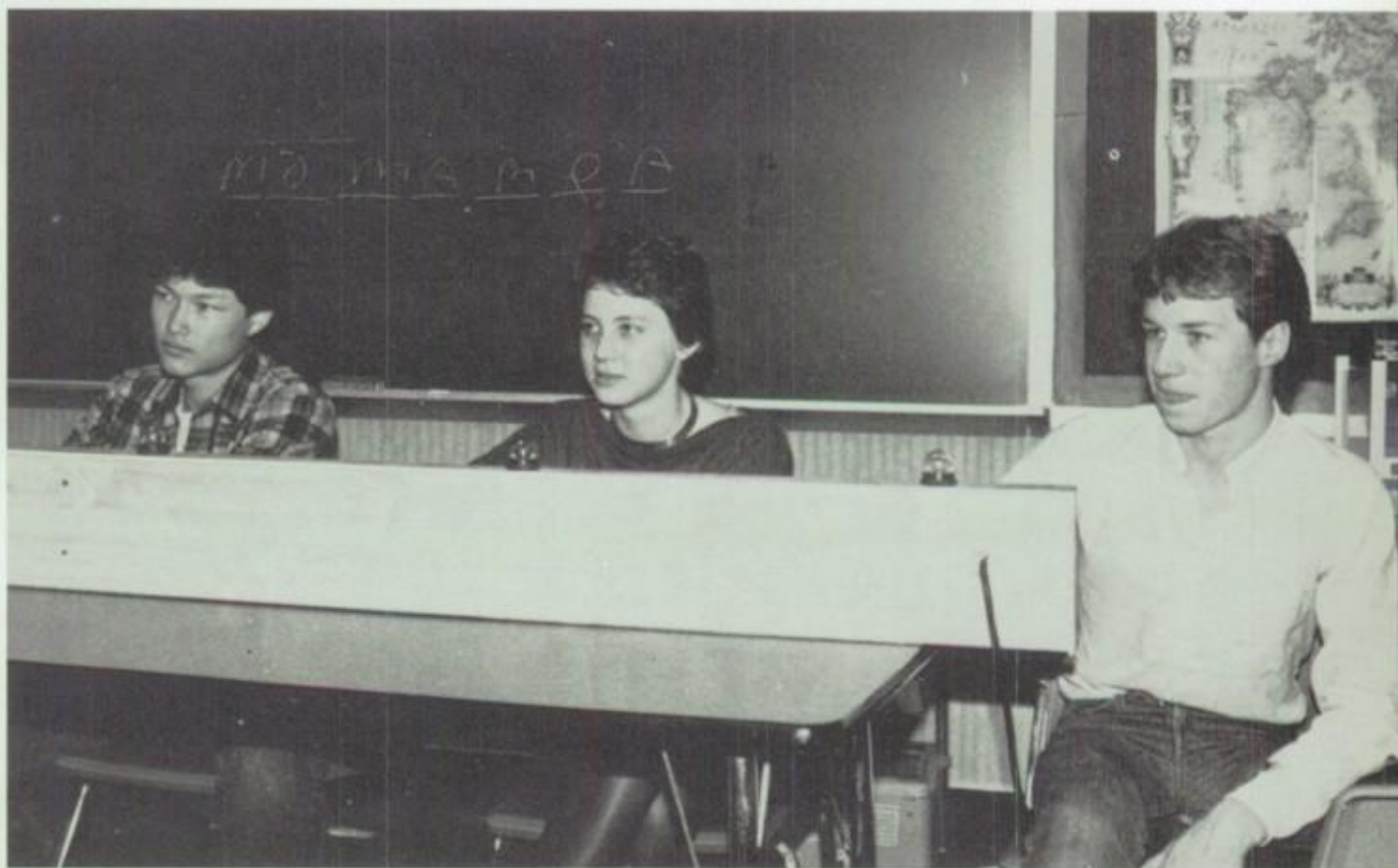
The Hackey Sac Club is one of the very few new clubs this year. Most of the members also participated in soccer. (photo by Tricia Thomas)



Participating in Chess Club, senior Dennis Ziegler decides his next move. The Chess Club met during group one and two. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Two freshmen members of the Key Club look over flashcards. The Key Club sponsored many fundraisers for other organizations. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Seniors Shane Reiff, Sarah Dreikorn, and Brett Caldwell concentrate during Brain Game team practice. They participated against other schools on television. (photo by Eric Ahner)



The Creative Writing Club works hard on developing their writing skills. During the second semester they published a literary arts magazine. (photo by Dan Coleman)



The Brain Game Club is made up of many underclassmen, so that they can prepare to be on the Brain Game team in later years. On Wednesdays, the club competed against each other. (photo by Eric Ahner)



The Chess Club brought in many new people to participate. They practiced their chess skills. (photo by Dan Coleman)



OEA: (front row) Mrs. Miriam Lazo, Melinda Walker, Shannon Huber, Tammy Guthrie, Aless Hall, Rhonda Chaney, Pattie Odom, Kaye Schoneman, Michelle Stinger (second row) Laurie Grolich, Laurie Sparks, Herbert Perish, Katanga Lans, Jeanne Thompson, Ronda Parker, Tina Hockmuller, Shelli Fletcher (back row) Jonathan Evans, Jennifer Visa, Jill Innis, Dennis Barlow, Lisa Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Cher Dewitt (photo by Dan Coleman)

Science club: (front row) Mark Schneider (second row) Tom Riebe, Todd Von Deylon, Eric Schnarr (back row) Dan Bravard (photo by Dan Coleman)



Showing his creative talent, Dan Bravard astonishes his club mates. The Science club met during group two Wednesdays (photo by Dan Coleman)



Latin club: (front row) Erin Ogle, Stacy Jenks, Jill Stanley (second row) Mena Vierheller, Stacey Meier (back row) Chris Pulk, Jason Young, Jeff Vancurk, Chris Means (photo by Dan Coleman)

Rod Mallory, Robert Chaney, Robert Cotrell, Chris Wagner, and Chris Shank show off their lip syncing talents to the student body. This was one of the many events sponsored by the Student Advisory Council to raise money for the classes (photo by Dave Butts)

SAC: (front row) Stacy Potter, Erin Ewing, Jamie Henry, Sophia Ferriani, Broc White, Hugh Waddington (second row) Julie Marks, Krista Hensley, Joanne Wright, Jennifer Abernathy, Alicia Martin, Nicki Hockmuller, Nima Isaya, Crystal Bradley (back row) Chris Means, Jackie Erwin, Samantha Cross, Scott King, Angie Crawford, Anthony McGhee, Channing Benjamin, Brett Caldwell, Kevin Kelly, BJ Hickman (photo by Dave Butts)



Social Attraction

It all began that rainy, cold Wednesday morning. He walked over to where she was sitting. She knew he was about to ask her that important question. Now her whole life depended on her answer. He was standing right in front of her now. Then he said, "Hey babe, which club are you going to join?"

Now she had a crisis on her hands! What was she going to tell him? Which club could she say she was going to join to impress him? There was **OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION . . . SCIENCE CLUB . . . LATIN CLUB . . .** yes Latin club! She takes Latin and really

enjoys it. Yes she'll tell him Latin club. No hold on, if she tells him Latin club he'll think she is a nerd. Well she could lie and tell him she is a class officer and that she has to go to SAC. Yes, that would really impress him! "Well, you know that I'm a class officer so I'll be going to SAC today," she says with a few bats of her lashes, "how about you?"

"Well actually, I'm planning to go to Latin club. It should be a lot of fun," he says as he's walking away.—by **Tricia Thomas**—



What did you say? Senior Lorie Sparks looks at Shannon Huber in surprise during an OEA meeting. Office Education Association met during group two Wednesdays for all business students. (photo by **Dan Coleman**)

Seniors Eric Schnarr, Todd Von Deylen, and Mark Schneider work on a science project. Science Club members put together projects to compete against others in the Indianapolis Zoo contest. (photo by **Dan Coleman**)



Industrial Technology Club: (front row) Mr. Gary Harris, Tim Miller, Dan Crawford, Brett Poteat, Shane Stutz, Lynn Brown, Steve Ross, Jay Hale, Shelly Martin, Leisha Newton, Eric Shelley (back row) Chad Hosel, Jenny Eliason, Michelle Battreal, Brooke Greene, Tommy Vanderpool, Robbie Reiding, Mike Johnston, Robb Day, Harold Holmes, Mike Bradley (all photos by Dan Coleman)

Tech Club: (front row) Brian Kelly, Rita Richtermeyer, Devin Jones (second row) Brian Houchin, Bruce Dawson, Tonya Krukemeier, Cindy Helfrich, Becky Johnson (back row) Lysa Jackson, David Lotts, Jason Reicher, Brian Thompson



Vocational Student Council: (front row) Jennifer Byerly, Michelle Shepard, Anette Ott, Kristi Abernathy, Julie Payton, Dayna Mayfield, Alfred Morph, Robert Boer, David Anthony, Kenny Anthony (back row) Mr. Rich Johnston, John Wright, Ed Parsley, Lee Hawkins (not pictured Allen Whitesell)

Future Farmers of America: (front row) Christy Strain, Gloria Vanaleet, Tanya Brooks (second row) Angel Roberts, Kari Morgan, Amy Denny, Danyna Mayfield, Christy Morrow (back row) Susie Walton, Kristy Abernathy, Shannon Hughes, Lisa Salisbury (not pictured UnYong Pak)



Life experienced

Most students or people who have been students realize that one of the hardest things to do at school is to be interested in something, because the majority of students don't seem to enjoy school. The reason for clubs on Wednesdays is to have a break in the week and to get students interested in something at school. Many of the clubs don't have any problem getting participation, and their membership is infinite. One exception to this is the **INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB**. This exception is rare, but they are limited to twenty members. The club meets every other Wednesday, during group 1. "The Industrial Technology club shows us how the new technology works," commented Jay Hale, junior. This club took field trips to Naval Avionics and had guest speakers from ITT Tech.

"This club tries to let the students keep up with technology nowadays," commented Mr. Mike Graham. The officers included junior Brooke Green, president, senior Chrissy Brown, vice-president, and junior Larry Parsley, secretary/treasurer. They are sponsored by Mr. Graham and Mr. Gary Harris. "It is an opportunity for students to see new and modern technology," stated Mr.

Harris.

Another club that has a limited membership is **FFA**. The members must be enrolled in Vocational Horticulture, FFA is a nationwide organization promoting leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. "We're getting an education in the field of farming in America," stated junior Dayna Mayfield. Mrs. Carolyn Degenkolb was the sponsor.

The **VOCATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL (VSC)** is made up of students who are enrolled in vocational classes, "We learn how to work on committees," commented senior Lee Hawkins. The Vocational Student Council promoted vocational classes to middle school students and underclassmen. Each week the council selected a student in the vocational program who did an outstanding job and they got awarded. Mr. Rich Johnston was the sponsor for VSC.

For those interested in learning about Tech theatre they could join the **TECH CLUB**. They learned about lights, sound rigging, and follow spots. The members were all the people behind the scenes for all the school plays and skits. The sponsor was Mr. Gary Myers. —by Ann Thrasher—



Juniors Eric Shelley and Robb Day listen carefully while the Industrial Technology club has a guest speaker. They had guest speakers from ITT Tech.

Senior Anette Ott eats while listening to Mr. Rich Johnston during a Student Council meeting. They met every Wednesday in the Vocational library.

Sophomore Michele Fidd cleans up the stage floor during a Tech club meeting for an upcoming play. They were in charge of all the behind the scenes work.



Senior Becky Johnson sweeps the stage floor during a Tech club meeting. The Tech club took care of all lights and sound during plays.

Freshman Robbie Riedling and sophomore Mike Johnston listen during an Industrial Technology club meeting. They also visited Naval Avionics.





Checking the proofs of the completed pages are seniors Dionne Carroll and Rhonda Cook and Mrs. Kathy Homrig. Quill and Scroll members contributed extra time to get things done. (photo by Erica Ahner)



Hey, this is fun. Senior Melissa Hendrickson is having a great time with her kindergarten class at Conner Prairie. Melissa was a cadet teacher during second period for Mrs. Erne. (photo by Tricia Thomas)

Kindergarteners Elizabeth, Jerred, Garrett and Todd stick with their teacher Mrs. Marcia Erne. Mrs. Erne's class went to Conner Prairie along with Cadet teachers Melissa Hendrickson, Laurie Schneck, and Tricia Thomas. (photo by Tricia Thomas)

What do you think?

For a variety of reasons, students like being in clubs. **CADET TEACHERS**, for example, are prime candidates for Cadet Teaching Club. "Cadet Teaching Club gives you the feeling of togetherness," explained senior Crystal Bradley.

Senior Noelle McGraw added, "We learn a lot of interesting things about teaching and about children."

Senior John Young explained about **SADD** club (Students Against Drunk Driving), "Many of the people in the club either have been in or have known a victim of drunk driving. It gives them a chance to meet others who are in the same situation and reassure them that they aren't alone."

QUILL AND SCROLL, on the other hand, is a nationally recognized club in which students must be accepted. "Quill and Scroll gives journalism students

time to get together and show off their abilities," stated senior Dionne Carroll.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is similar in that it also is nationally recognized for outstanding students. Senior president Michelle Gutierrez defined National Honor Society as a club that "provides an excellent opportunity for outstanding students to be recognized for their academic achievements."

"National Honor Society recognizes the achievement of an individual academically, athletically, and extra-curricularly," stated senior Dennis Ziegler.

Whether students join a club to benefit from it or to be with others who have experienced similar situations, students enjoy being members of a club.—by *Tricia Thomas*—

National Honor Society: (front row) Michelle Gutierrez, Brett Caldwell, Matt Boyer, Sheryl Arvin (second row) Sang Choi, Mitch Beaverson, Amy Kossack, Dominique Hammond, Shannon McDonald, Ty Davis, B. J. Hickman, Cheryl Martin, Nicki Suskovich, Rhonda Cook, Kristin Adams, Sophia Ferriani (third row) Karen Ricks, Tim Walter, Alicia Martin, Rusty Mudgett, Tamara Drummond, Suzet Perry, Kristin Bivens, Heather Heath, Daniele Barker, Mike Cusick, Holly May, Krysis Schulhof, Beth Armstrong, Stacy Kistler (fourth row) Tara Schulstad, Jason Geer, Wendy Raber, Jenny Nelson, Cathleen Dalton, Jennifer Abernathy, Amy Thatcher, Tom Beck, Jeff Deyo, Tim Johnston, Matt Muhlada, Arthur Loh, Sarah Dreikorn, Marc Gilbertson, Kim Kwon, Leilani Matsuda, Tammy Schulstad (fifth row) Rob Seet, Eric Ahner, Frank Plummer, Matt Reed, Kim Cochrun, Debbie Hill, Michael Carr, Kristin Thiel, Scott Hammersly, Craig Schmidter, David Perkins, Brian Coad, Dave Ferris, Sean Boyle, Blake Barbre, Jim Harris, Ross Henderson, Dennis Ziegler, Shane Reiff, Samuel Mark (back row) Kathleen Bratt, Wendy Richards, Laurie VanVoorhis, Tommi Jo Holland, Kristin Cocks, Marie Smith (photo by Tricia Thomas)



Senior Kathy Moore doesn't know where to begin. Kathy, with her three years on the LYNX, was a member of the national honor society for student journalists, Quill and Scroll. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Cadet Teaching Club: (front row) Melissa Lucke, Stacy Gay, Jodi Ball, Laurie Schneck, Kelli Surber, Michelle Charters, Wendy Richards, (second row) Erin Donovan, Tommi Jo Holland, Amanda Armstrong, Melinda Walker, Julie Muggenborg, Julie Stephenson, Chris Gangwer (back row) Erin Babcock, Tricia Thomas, Lisa Powell, Crystal Bradley, Julie Lane, Mindy Dunbar (photo by Dan Coleman)



SADD: (front row) John Young, Sam Greene, Sayshe Wiggins, Meschelle Rumrill, Kris Dale, Krista Matthews (second row) Mr. Ed Watson, Beth Capps, Carrie Anthony, Misty Summers, Ann Dermody, Barbara Jeffery, Anne Henson (back row) Nancy Gilder, Paula Bledso, Dawn Nickolaus, Anna Lochhart (photo by Dan Coleman)



Quill and Scroll: (front row) Tim Johnston, Amy Hoover, Kristin Bivens, Rhonda Cook, Dionne Carroll, Blake Barbre (back row) Mrs. Julie Kukolla, Sean Krueger, Hugh Waddington, Jeff Draper, Eric Ahner, Jason Geer, Tricia Thomas, Ann Richards (photo by Dave Butts)



Working hard, junior Steve Clemmons and freshman Robert Wright discuss plans during a Project Lead meeting. They worked on a lot of goal setting activities.

Senior Christy Crosby stands with Mr. Gary Myers, a state Deca advisor, while attending a leadership conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Christy was elected the vice-president from district 8.

Senior Calandra Jackson models a fur while attending a Central Region Leadership Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Calandra was a member of the Deca club.



Decisions, Decisions

During high school years many important decisions must be made, especially about school. These decisions may include which college to attend, what to major in, what to do in life, or even which club to attend on Wednesday.

One decision could have been **DECA**, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Stutz. This is a vocational organization that was open to students enrolled in the Marketing Education program. This included sales, merchandising, or marketing education coop. Any students who had completed sales and merchandising could also join this club. "Deca gives me leadership abilities," said Michelle Battreall, sophomore.

Another decision could have been **PROJECT LEAD**, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Eberly. Project Lead seeks to develop the leadership potential of a broad mix of high school students. The meetings' agendas included listening,

problem solving, and goal setting activities.

A third decision could have been **TRACK AND RUNNING**, sponsored by Mr. Bob Potter. This club included discussion of lifting and running. Something that was also included during meetings was an explanation of the different techniques used in track and road racing.

A fourth, but not last, decision could have been **FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING**, sponsored by Mrs. Ellie McLaren. This club was limited to juniors and seniors chosen by a faculty committee. Future Problem Solving dealt with looking at problems that society might face in the future. They also tried to arrive at innovative solutions to those problems. Senior Tammy Schulstad stated, "Future problem solving helps me improve my decision making skills."—by *Ann Thrasher*—



Building up his muscles, freshman James Olive lifts weights in the weight room during a meeting of Track and Running club. This club was one of the more popular clubs.

The whole Deca club poses for a picture during a district conference at Eagle Creek Park. They went to a number of places for conferences.

Deca: (front row) Ashley Knuckles, Kelvin Keene, Christy Crosby, Felicia Grady, Calandra Jackson (second row) Shannon Kelly, Alice Montana, Brenda Hostettler, Michelle Battreall, Mechell Goggans, Rhonda Geatches, Kelli Wilson, Ms. Jean Stutz (back row) Yolanda Smith, Karen Young, Brent Sutton, Michael Savannah, Marvin Spencer, Brad Shipp, Pat Guynn, Wendy Renihan, Kevin Shipp, Kim Freeman, Vida Carter (not pictured: Rob Eberle, Scott King, Marion Landolfi)

Track and Running: (front row) Carl Begy, Terry Carson, Kelvin Webster, Mario Dunville, Chaundra Goodman, Juelina Grundy, Loretta Taylor, Mike Carr (second row) Brad Rhodes, Paul Scholl, Walter Thomas, Erving Williams, Kevin Rutherford, Tim Hope, James Olive, Ryan Hayden (back row) Lamont Cheshier, Steve Garsnett, Michael Wilson, Kevin Wilson, David Riley, Ken Richardson, Richard Holder, Michael Vaughn, Larry Jones



Project Lead: (front row) Julie Lane, Steve Clemmons, Robert Wright, Fred Billings (back row) Michael Inman, Scott Armstrong, Kyle Sasse, Sondra Zimmerman, Vu Ma

Future Problem Solving: Miles Gregory, Leilani Matsuda, Tara Schulstad, Sarah Dreikorn, Dan Bovard, Brian Petrovich (all photos by Dan Coleman)



What?!" Freshman Tricia Neise, looks at Jenny Nelson, junior, with shock and surprise. The two were acting in the One Acts that took place November 14 and 15. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Practicing for an upcoming performance, sophomore Chad Hudson, Alicia Martin and Rich Miller, juniors, sing during their second period choir class. The group performed a Christmas program December 17. (photo by Dan Coleman)





Forever Friends

Forever friends. In high school those words often don't hold up long enough to be true. Throughout one school year a large number of friendships are started and ended. As people with common interests get together, new friendships begin, while some old friendships die when the people involved grow apart. Either aspect, however, is an essential part of high school and of growing up. For freshmen, many new friendships are started as they meet a lot of new people and get to know the upperclassmen. For many seniors and juniors, however, many of their old friends have gone off to college, leaving them behind to finish their last year or two of school. The friendships that do last through high school, though, are truly special ones. So, while a number of friendships don't last over the high school years, the ones that do give the people involved in them just cause to say that they are forever friends.—by *Rhonda Cook*—

Doing It With *Style*

Style. The personality of the class of '87 had its own style that made it stand out and be noticed. After waiting three enduring years the senior class came together as head of the school and savored every minute of it. Senior pride showed through in all they did and said—

"It's the title of saying, 'I'm a senior,' that gives you authority over every other kid in school." **Angel LeVan.**

"You receive more privileges and more freedom to do what you want." **Scott Kim.**

"You're head of the school and get to punk on everyone else without getting

punked on yourself." **Doug Zumdom.**

"The senior float, being seniors of Tri-Hi-Y, and the unity that brings our class together are some of the best parts of being a senior." **Cheryl Martin.**

But besides all the fun of being a senior there's also the serious side—

"The realization of the end of your high school career and the beginning of lifelong decisions." **Brian Kincannon.**

"Knowing that we're at the gateway to the rest of our lives." **Rhonda Morris.**

"It's the brink of discovery." **Dennis Zeigler.**

And in the end the goal all seniors had worked for for four years became the greatest expectation—

"To graduate!!"—by *Lauri Schneck*—

"Knowing that we're at the gateway to the rest of our lives."

—**Rhonda Morris**—

Pucker up! Senior Tom Beck shows his affection for his good friend Todd Pittard, senior, at the Homecoming Dance. The dance rocked with couples enjoying the Homecoming atmosphere. (photo by Dave Butts)

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SENIORS

Alex Abell Football 1-3, Track 1, Future Problem Solving 4, HOSA 3,4, Community North Volunteer 3,4, Reflections Youth Ministry 1-4
Eric Ahner Soccer 1-4, Wrestling 1,2, Outward Bound 1-4, FCA 1, Band 1, Yearbook Staff 2-4, Perfect Attendance 3, Boys' State 3, Peer Facilitator 3
David Anthony
Kenneth Anthony

Mark Arkenau Boy's Basketball Cheerleader 4, Booster Club 1-4, Young Life 1, JA 2, 500lb Club 3,4, Cafeteria Worker 4, News 3,4
Alice Armstrong Outward Bound 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Regime 1-4, Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2,3, Wind Ensemble 4, Solo & Ensemble 1st place 2,3
Donna Arthur
Sheryl Arvin Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Physiology Club 2-4, Campus Life 2, Top 10 of class 1,2, Academic Letter 2,3, Tri-Hi-Y Most Active Junior, Powder Puff, One Acts 2

Erin Babcock Volleyball 1-3, Matmaid 1-4, Booster Club 1,2, Campus Life 1-3, Cadet Teaching 4
Bradley Baker 4-H 4, Campus Life 3,4, Marching Band 1-4
Jodi Ball Booster Club 1-4, Marching Band 1, Peer Facilitator 4, Cadet teacher 4, Homecoming Court
Christina Barker Outward Bound 1, Science Club 4, Drama Club 3, LNAT 4, Project Leadership 4, Spectrum 1, Crystal Harmony 2,3, Satin Jazz 4, Academic Letter 3, Vocal Letter 3, Best Freshman Vocalist 1, Assistant Director Drama Department

Jeff Bauer
Mitch Beaverson Wrestling 1, Baseball 1-4, National Honor Society 3,4, Future Problem Solving 4, Campus Life 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1, Wind Ensemble 2-4, Jazz Band 1-4, Drum Major Award 4, All-State Band 2, All-State Honors Band 3, Nominated to the McDonald's All-American Band 4
Tom Beck Football 1-4, Swimming 1, Wrestling 2,3, Booster Club 2,3, FCA 1-3, National Honor Society 3,4
Lori Bivens Cadet Teaching Club 4, FCA 2, Spectrum Choir 1, Crystal Harmony 2,3, Satin Jazz 4, Perfect Attendance 1, Cadet Teacher 4

Marty Bogardus
Matt Boyer Tennis 2,3, FCA 3, Booster Club 3,4, NHS 3,4, Herr Moore's Euchre & Get More Club, Boy's State 3, Superintendents Award 1-4, Top Ten Award 1-4, Vice President of NHS 4, Lilly Medical Explorers Post #40
Sean Boyle Swimming 1, Tennis 1-3, Campus Life 1-3, Sym Band 2-4, Concert Band 1, Marching Band 2-4, National Honor Society 3,4, Sec/Treasurer of SAC 1, Academic Letter 3,4
Ute Braasch

Crystal Bradley Cheerleading JV 2, Breakdance Club 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3, SAC 3,4, Peer Facilitator 3
Dawn Brady Tri-Hi-Y 4
Sean Brady Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Booster Club 2-4, Student Council 2,3
Christopher Brandt Football 3, Chess Team 2, Chess Club 1,2, Track & Field Club, Cadet Teacher 4

Kathleen Bratt Tri-Hi-Y 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Campus Life 1, Regime 1-4, Jazz Band 2, Academic Letter 3, Powder Puff 4
David Butts Yearbook photographer 4
Jennifer Byerly Volleyball 1, FCA 1,2, SADD 2, Nursing Club 3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Vocation Education Board 4, United Methodist Youth Fellowship 1-4, Concert Band 1,4, Symphonic Band 2, Wind Ensemble 3, Spectrum Choir 1-3, Musical 2-3
Brett Caldwell Tennis 3, Chess Club 1-4, National Honor Society 3,4, SAC 4, Brain Game 4, Lilly Medical Explorers Post, Regime 2-4, Sym. Band 2,3, Wind Ensemble 4, Hugh O'Brien 2, Boys State 3, Superintendent Award 1-4, Top Ten 1-4, Secretary NHS 4



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Michael Carr

Robert Carr Track 1-4, Swimming/Diving 4, Basketball 1, Computer Club 3, Track Club 4, Outward Bound 4, Church Youth Group 1-4
Dionne Carroll Cheerleading 1,2, Spanish Club 1,2, Pep Club 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Key Club 3, Young Life 1,2, Perfect Attendance 1-3, Yearbook 1-4

Bryan Carter Football 1-4, Basketball 1,2, Track 1-4, FCA 3,4, Spectrum Choir 3,4, Satin Jazz 3,4, All-Conference Football 4, Honorable Mention All-County 3,4



Vida Carter Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-4, DECA 3,4

Michael Chandler Soccer 3,4, Wrestling 1, Hackey Sack Club 3,4, Outward Bound 1, Spectrum Choir 1,2, Satin Jazz 3,4

Rhonda Chaney

Michelle Charters Tri-Hi-Y 4, French Club 1-3, Cadet Teaching



Tammy Chumbley Prom Court, COE-Co-Op

Ronnie Clark

Brian Coad Golf 2-4, Outward Bound 1, Campus Life 1-4, Jazz Band 3, Regime 1-4, Intramural Volleyball 1-3, Intramural Basketball 1-4, Peer Facilitating

Matt Cochran



David Coffman Soccer 1, Baseball 4, Art Club 1-3, Hackey Sack Club 2,3

Jeff Collins Baseball 1-4, Football 1, Basketball 1,2, Booster Club 4, Office Education Association 4

Kendra Collins Track 1, Drama Club 1,2, Music Theory 1,2, Girls Chorus 1,2, Concert Choir 1,2, Theatre arts 1-3, Cosmetology

Rhonda Cook Golf 1-4, Football Gal 2,3, Basketball Gal 1, Booster Club 2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, NHS 3,4, Concert Band 1, Golf Mental Attitude 2, Yearbook 1-4, Editor 4, Peer Facilitating 3, Cadet teaching 4



Todd Cunningham

DaRae Denny Tri-Hi-Y 4, Spectrum 1

Scott Devane Football 2, Weight Training 3,4

Cherie Dewitt Basketball 1-4, OEA 1,2, Spanish Club 2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Campus Life 1-3, Basketball Gal 4, Powder Puff 1-3



Sven Ivo Eric Dierick

Yvonne Donaldson Basketball 1,2, Breaking Club 2,3, Booster Club 3, Junior Achievement 2, Choir 3

Erin Donovan Tri-Hi-Y 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Health Occupations 3,4

Jeff Draper Cross Country 1-3, Track 1, Quill & Scroll 3,4, SAC 1, Band 1, Newspaper 1-4



Sarah Dreikorn Brain Game Club 1, Future Problem Solvers 4, NHS 3,4, Volunteer Indiana State Museum 3, Volunteer Children's Museum 1, Girl's State Alternate 3, National Merit Semi-Finalist 4, Superintendent's Award 2,3, Brain Game Team 2-4, One Acts 2, Lyceum 1-4

Sara Duke Tri-Hi-Y 3, Cosmetology 4

Melinda Dunbar Cadet Teacher 4

Angela Easley Tractette 3, FFA 2-4, SADD 2,3, Horticulture 2-4

SENIORS

Rob Eberle II

Deitra Edwards

*David Ellis FCA 3, Booster Club 3, Young Life 3,4, Building Trades 4
Loren Samuel Eltzroth Vocational Student Council 4, Vocational Exploration 2, Commercial Foods 3,4*

Leigh Anne Essig Reserve Brain Game 1, Booster Club 3, Greater Indianapolis Youth Symphony 1-4, Marching Band 1-3, Sound Reunion 2,3, National Honor Society 3,4, All-State Honors Orchestra 2,4, Hoosiers Girls State 3, Academic Letter 3, Crimson Dancers 2,3, Starsteppers 1, Orchestra 1-4, Music Careers 4, Lyceum 1

Jarrell Eubank Football 2

Sophia Ferriani Track 1-3, Soccer 2,3, Soccer Club 1, National Honor Society 3,4, Tri-Hi Y 3, Student Council 3,4, Junior Achievement 4, FCA 4, Young Life 1,2, Student Culture Committee 4, Homecoming Queen, Prom Court

Jennifer Fluharty Tennis 1-4, Golf 2-4, FCA 1, Booster Club 3,4, Campus Life 1, Young Life 3, Sym Band 1,2, Wind Ensemble 3,4, Regime 1-4, Peer Facilitating 3

Anna Forsberg

Deborah Foster Softball 1,2, Spanish Club 1,2, Tennis Club 1, Regime 1-4, Symphonic Band 3,4, Campus Life 3

Patricia Fowler Emerald Guard 1-3

Kristen Fry Track 2, Key Club 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Student Venture 1-3, Peer Facilitating 4

Lee Gagnon

Christina Gangwer Track Gal 1-4, Speech Team 2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Campus Life 1,2, Indianapolis Youth Symphony 1, Orchestra 1-4, Cadet Teaching 4

Stacy Gay Track 2-4, FCA 4, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Campus Life 3, Crimson Dancer 3,4, Emerald Guard 2, Starstepper 2, Marching Band 2-4, Cadet Teaching 4

Ronda Geatches DECA 4

Jason Geer Golf 1-4, Hockey 1-4, Booster Club 3, Outward Bound 1, Quill and Scroll 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Academic Letter 2-4, Yearbook 1-4, Peer Facilitating 3

Kim Geissendoerfer

Marc Gilbertson

Emily Gmerek

Karen Goldman Drama Club 1,2, SADD 1,2, Creative Writing 4, HOSA 3, Emerald Guard 2-4, Perfect Attendance 3, Black Expo Writing Contest 3rd Place, Cadet Teaching

Diana Gonzalez Volleyball 2,3, Basketball 1-3, Track 1,2, Softball 1-4, Booster Club 4, National Honor Society 3

Darrin Goodwin Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Intramural Basketball 1-4, Campus Life 1-4, Reflections 1-4

Felicia Grady OEA 3, Tri-Hi-Y 3, SAC Treasurer 3, DECA Vice President 4, Church Choir 1-4, Perfect Attendance 2, Minority Excellence 3, Junior Achievement 1-3, Prom Court 4

Deborah Graham Tri-Hi-Y 4, News Bureau 4

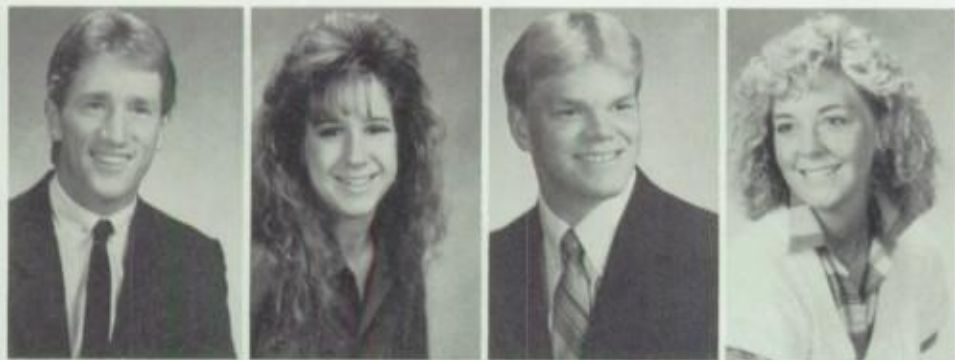
Michelle Gutierrez Volleyball Manager 1, Matmaids 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Speech Team 3, National Honor Society President Senior year 3,4, Church Youth Group 1-4, Project Leadership—Service Academic Top Ten 1,2, Superintendent Award 3, Academic Letter 2,3, Cadet Teaching 4, Model OAS 4

Patrick Guynn Wrestling 1,2, Dance Club 1-4, Stage Craft 2

Tabitha Hamler Track 1, Booster Club 1,2, Spanish Club 1,2, HOSA 3, Spectrum 4, Center for Leadership Development 2, Cadet Teaching



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Scott Hammersley Football 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Baseball 1-4, FCA 1-4, Hoosier Boys State 3, National Honor Society 3,4
Monique Harpenau Cheerleading 1
Scott Harris 4-H Member 1-4, Church Youth Group 1,2, Church Choir 4, Wind Ensemble 2-4, Marching Band 1-4, Sym. Band 1, Jazz Band 1-4, Drum Major Award 3,4, McDonalds All-American Band, nominated
Lisa Hartman Booster Club 2-4, Peer Facilitating 4, Homecoming Court



Myrtis Hayes Volleyball 2-4, Track Manager 2,3, Basketball Manager 4, Booster Club 2, Nursing Club 3, Attendance 1-3
Ross Henderson Tennis 2, Future Problem Solving 4, Science Club 4, Math Club 1,2, German Club 1,2, National Honor Society 2-4, Junior Achievement 3, Marching Band 1,2, Concert Band 1,2, Academic Letter 2,3, Band Letter 2, Intramural Volleyball 4
Melissa Hendrickson Volleyball 1,2, Softball 2, Golf 4, FCA 1-3, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Pep Club 2, Peer Facilitating 3, Cadet Teaching 4
Trina Hensley Softball 1, Booster Club 4, Artery 1



Jack Hess Symphonic Band 1, Jazz Band 1-4, Wind Ensemble 2-4, Marching Band 1-4, Sound Reunion 3, All-State Jazz Band 3,4
Dean Heydon
Tommi Jo Holland Cheerleading 1, Crimson Dancers 2-4, Key Club 1, Booster Club 2, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Cadet Teaching Club 4, Band 1, Mental Attitude Award—Dancers 2, Academic Letter 2-4, Varsity Dancer Letter 3,4, Dancer Captain 4, Cadet Teacher 4
Timothy Hope



Ronald Hoppes Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1, Wrestling 2,3, FCA 1,2, Booster Club 2-4, Sound Reunion 3, Two Year Letterman Football, Baseball
Tanya Hoskins Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Softball 1-4, FCA 1-3, Tri-Hi-Y 3, Lettered in Basketball and Softball 1-4, Lettered in Volleyball 3,4, MVP 3, Mental Attitude Award 2-4, Peer Facilitator 3, Cadet Teacher 4
Christina Humbles
Andrew Imes Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Booster Club 2-4, FCA 1-3, Honor Roll 1-4, Academic Letter 3,4, Athletic Letter 1-4, National Honor Society 4



Micheal Inman
Douglas Isom
Calandra Jackson
Tamara Jeannette



Andy Jeffery Swimming 1-4, Cross Country 2,3, Soccer 1, Booster Club 3, FCA 3, Special Ed Swimming Instructor 1,2,4
Lisa Johnson
Ronald Johnson Basketball 1, Math Club 2, Presidential Academic Scholarship 1, Outstanding Achievement 1, National Merit Semifinalist for Outstanding Negro Students 4, Attendance Award 3
Robert Jones Football 1-4, Golf 3,4, Intramural Volleyball 4, Basketball 1, Lettered in Football 4, P.E. Leader 3



Kelvin Keene
Karen Kelley
Brian Kelly Drama 1-4, Tech 3,4, Euchre 1, Junior Achievement 3, Civic Theatre 3,4, President Thespian Society 4, Vice President Thespian Society
Kevin Kelly Football 2-4, Track 4, Intramural Basketball 2-4, Intramural Volleyball 3,4, Cadet Teaching 4, Break Dancing Club 1,2, Booster Club 3, Basketball 1, Teens That Care 1, Attendance Award 1-4, Academic Letter 3, Foreign Language Poster Contest Winner 3, SAC 4, Peer Facilitator 4

Class of '87 Remembers



Brad Baker—"The thing I'll always remember about high school is the great times I spent with my friends and the first time the Regime won State."

Myrtis Hayes—"I'll always remember being a part of the Varsity Volleyball team when we won the Marion County Championship for the first time my junior year."

Brian Coad—"One of the funniest times was after we came back from lunch to French class and we locked Mrs.

Hilgimeier out of the room and I thought we were locked in and I couldn't get the keys under the door to get out."

Mark Arkenau—"The best thing of my senior year was being able to get away with going out to lunch every day."

Crystal Bradley—"Cheering at Hinkle when we won Sectionals and Regionals and went to Semi-state."

Sophia Ferriani—"The track team winning CSAC my sophomore year."

Stacy Gay—"I'll never forget at Prom

when my date was dipping me and he dropped me by accident and everyone applauded."

Sam Mark—"When Mr. Webster spilled Bromine and had to pull the water shower and the library flooded."

Rita Richtermeyer—"Most embarrassing time was when I was a new student and went to the wrong class. I sat through half of it until I asked the person next to me what class it was. Then I had to get up and leave."—by *Laurie Schneck*—



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SENIORS

Lauren Kelly Varsity Football Manager 3,4, Varsity Boys Basketball Manager 2-4, Booster Club 2, Homecoming Court
Rusty Kennedy Outward Bound 4, German Club 2
Scott Kim Tennis 3,4, Intramural Volleyball and Basketball 1-4, Soccer 1, Concert Band 1-3
Brian Kincanon Baseball 1,3,4, Junior Achievement 2, Intramural Bowling 3, Intramural Volleyball 3, Intramural Basketball 3,4

Michael King
Rogina King Future Problem Solving 4, Art Club 3, Symphonic Band 3, Concert Band 1,2
Anthony Kline Football 1, Track 1, Chess Club 2,3, Building Trades 3,4
Ashley Knuckles

Paivi Kotakorva
Debra Lahee Volleyball 1, Track 1,2, Key Club 1,2, Booster Club 1, S.A.D.D. 2, Spanish Club 2, F.H.A. 1, Symphonic Band 1-3, Marching Band 1-3, Student Council 1,2, Cheerleading 2
Jill Lacy Art 1-4
KaTanga Lands

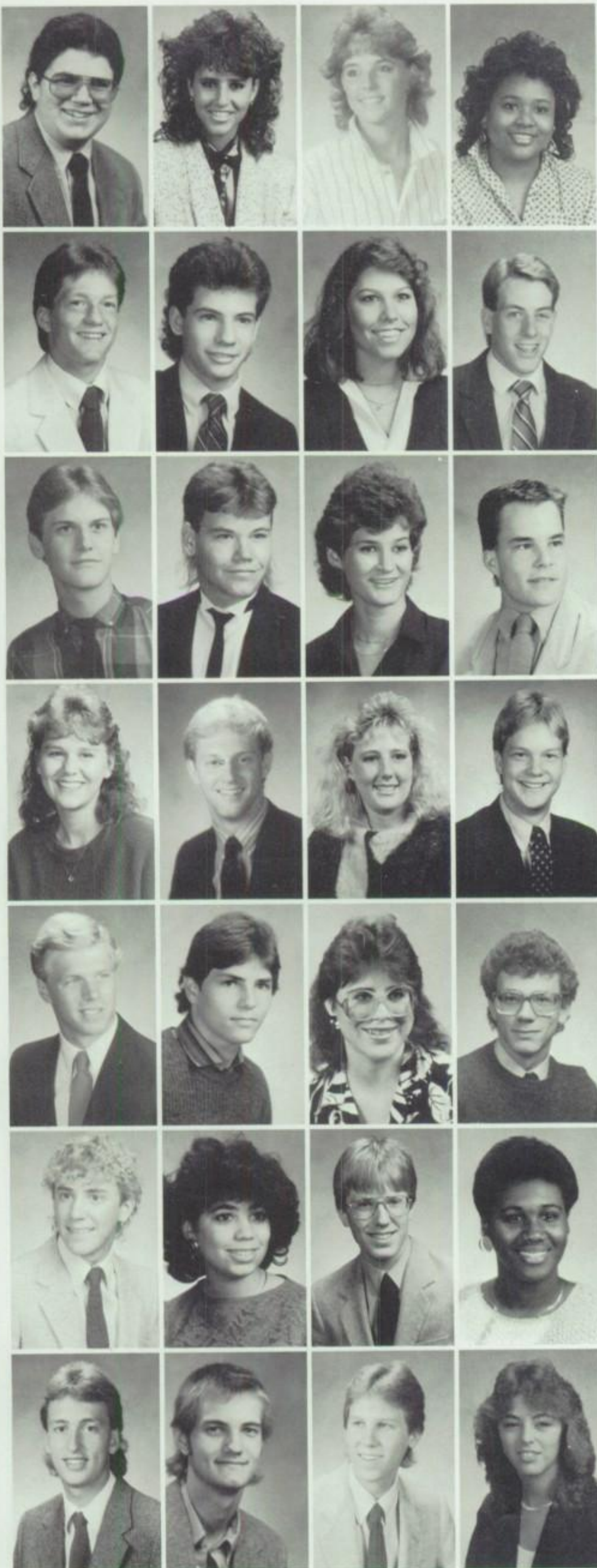
Julie Lane Project Lead 4, Cadet Teaching 4
Angel Levan Volleyball 1-3, Tennis 2-4, Softball 1, Matmaids 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Booster Club 3, Campus Life 1, Marching Band 1, Peer Facilitating 3
Kimberly Lindsay
Melissa Lucke Tennis 1-4, Booster Club 3,4, FCA 2,3, National Honor Society 3,4, Young Life 1,2, Campus Life 1, Regime 1, Wellesley Award 3, Intramural Volleyball 3, Peer Facilitating 3, Cadet Teaching 4

Kitti McConnell L.N.A.T. 4, S.A.D.D. 2, Future Problem Solving 3, Creative Writing Club 4, Senior High Youth 3,4, Spectrum 1, Crystal Harmony 2, Satin Jazz 3,4, Drama 2, One-Acts 4
Chris McGlaun Baseball 1,2, Cross Country 2, SAC 1,2, Creative Writing 3,4, Yearbook Photographer 3
Noelle McGraw Golf 1, Peer Facilitating 3, Cadet Teaching 4, Tri-Hi-Y 4
Christina McWilliams

Samuel Mark Track 1-4, Intramural Basketball 1,2,4, Intramural Volleyball 3,4, Chess 1,3,4, Computer 3, Chess Team 3,4, Future Problem Solving 4, Church Youth Group 1-4, Junior Achievement 2, Perfect Attendance 1
Todd Marks Track 2-4, Computer Club 3, Outward Bound 2-4, Track Club 4, Boy Scouts of America 1-4, Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2,3, Wind Ensemble 4, Regime 1-4, Eagle Scout 3
Cheryl Martin Varsity Swim Team 1-4, Speech Team 3, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Future Problem Solving 3,4, Church Youth Group 1-4, Volunteer Special Ed. Swim Instructor 1,3,4, 4-H Horseback Riding 1, Block's Youth Board 4, Concert Band 1, Musical 2, Commended Scholar 4, Hardest Worker (Swimming) 1, Volunteer at a Nursing Home 2
Scott Massey Concert Band 1,2, Regime 1,2
Leilani Matsuda S.A.D.D. 2, Future Problem Solving 3,4, Red Cross Youth Volunteer 4, Explorers 3, Perfect Attendance 2, Academic Letter 3
Holly May Cheerleader 1, National Honor Society 3,4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Future Problem Solving 4, FCA 1, Speech Team 3, Campus Life 1-4, Youth Leadership Program 3,4, Visions 4, Crimson Dancer 2-4, Marching Band 2-4, Top 10 1-4
Rhonda May Concert Band 1,2
Nathanael Meyers Manager Varsity Football 2-4, Manager Freshman Football 1, Boy Scouts 1,2, Church Youth Group 1-4, Tae Kwon Do 1-4



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Timothy Miller Industrial Technology Club 2-4, Church Youth Group 1-4

Alice Montana DECA 4

Kathy Moore Volleyball 1-3, Gymnastics 1,2, Softball 1,2, FCA 1-3, Quill and Scroll 4, Booster Club 2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Young Life 2,3, Yearbook 2-4, Prom Court

Rhonda Morris Tri-Hi-Y 4, Principal Scholars 2,3, Key Club 2,3, Orchestra 1, Speech Team 3, Student Council 1, National Merit Scholarship Program For Negro Students 4

William Morris

Rusty Mudgett Wrestling 1,2, Football 1-4, Spanish Club 1,2, National Honor Society 3,4, Future Problem Solving Club 4, Junior Achievement 3, Academic Letter 3

Julie Muggenborg Softball 1, Gymnastics 2, Volleyball 1-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, FCA 2,3, Campus Life 1,2, Orchestra 1-4, Musicals 1,2, Peer Facilitating 4, Cadet Teaching 4

Matt Muhlada Swim Team 2-4, Baseball 3, Science Club 4, Chess Club 1, Computer Club 3, Hardest worker (swimming) 3, Mental Attitude (swimming) 3, Intramural volleyball 3,4, Intramural basketball 2,4

Peter Nauyokas Football 1,2, Break Dancing Club 1, Booster Club 3, FCA 2, SADD 4, Campus Life 1, Yearbook 3, Cadet Teaching 4

Brett Neil Football 1-4, Basketball 1,2, Booster Club 2-4, FCA 1,2, Junior Achievement 2, Intramural Basketball 3,4, Intramural Volleyball 3,4

Anette Ott Swimming Team Manager 2, Matmaids 1, Track Manager 2, Powder Puff 4, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Booster Club 2, Outward Bound 1, Campus Life 1, Reflections 1-4, Teen Assistant Program 3, Beginning Yearbook Staff 1, Vocational Student Council 4

Jerry Paris Cross Country 1, Track 3,4, Wrestling 4, Outward Bound 4, Track Club 4, Karate 3,4, ROTC 1,2

Julie Payton Softball 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Vocational Student Council 4

David Perkins Football 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Track 1-4, FCA 1-3, Hoosier Boys State 4, Peer Facilitating 4

Tanya Peterson Cheerleading 1-3, FCA 1-3, Booster 2-4, Young Life 2,3, Art 1-4

Todd Pittard Boys Basketball Cheerleader 4, Booster Club 2-4, Young Life 1, JA 2,3, 500 lb. Club 3,4, Cafeteria Worker 2

Frank Plummer Football 1-3, Tennis 2, FCA 3, Booster Club 1-4, Young Life 1, Reflections 3, Intramural Basketball 3,4, Intramural Volleyball 4, Tennis Semi-State 2

Stan Poalston Health Careers Club 3, Red Cross 3, Summer Scholarship 3

Jynell Poisal

David Ponsler

Brian Powell Basketball 1, Baseball 1-4, Booster Club 3,4, Outward Bound 3, Attendance 1,3, Athletic Letter 3,4

Lisa Powell OEA 4, Cadet Teaching 4, Computerized Accounting Lab 4

Ryan Powell Campus Life 2-4, Marching Band 1-4, Jazz Band 1,2, Wind Ensemble 3,4, Symphonic Band 1,2

Yogi Powell Basketball 1-4, Softball 1-4, Booster Club 2,3, Break Dance Club 2,3, MVP Basketball 3, All Conference Basketball 2,3

Richard Prince Golf 2-4, Boys Basketball Cheerleader 4, Booster Club 2-4, Young Life 1, JA 2,3, 500 lb. Club 3,4, Cafeteria Worker 2

Scott Probst Electronics 2-4

Rick Pryor

Debbie Randolph Nursing Club 2, OEA 4, IOL 4, Comm Foods 3, Most Outstanding Student (Comm Foods) 3, Art 3

LARRY EDWARDS

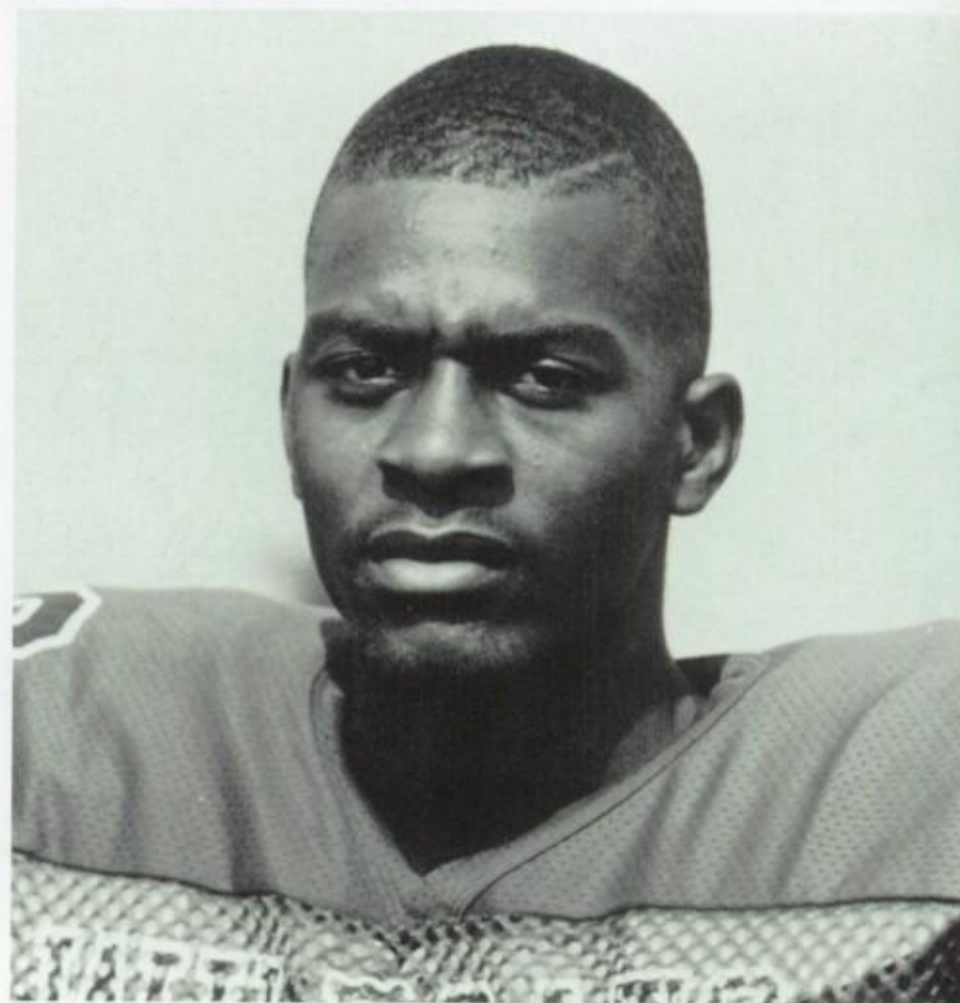
(May 31, 1969-September 6, 1986)

"We all have been told that the good die young, well never has that expression been more prevelant than in the death of Larry Edwards. Although the records say that he is dead, he has never been more alive in our hearts. We may not have the material Larry E. here with us now, but the soul which he displayed to all of us will remain."—Kevin Kelly, Felicia Grady, Dwayne Stubbs, Tammy Ross

Larry Edwards, senior, died tragically September 6, 1986.

"The unfortunate and untimely death of Larry shocked the whole school, teachers and students alike, but in a special way pulled the student body together," stated principal Mr. Bill McColly.

"Larry was an outstanding athlete. We enjoyed his attitude in football and his leadership at Lawrence North High School. Larry's memories will be with us always. Larry's jersey was placed in the athletic trophy case in the fall of 1986," commented coach Doug Reeser.—by *Laurie Schneck*—



Wendy Richards Volleyball 1, FCA 1-3, Booster Club 2,3, Cadet Teaching 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Young Life 2-4, Campus Life 1-4, Girls State Alternate 3

Rita Richtermeyer

Thomas Riebe Science Club 4, Computer Club 3, Chess Club 2, Church Youth Group 2

Angel Roberts

Charles Roberts

Matthew Rogers Soccer 1-3, Wrestling 1-2, Chess Team 1-4, FCA 1,2, Booster Club 3,4, Young Life 4, Intramural Basketball 1-4, Intramural Volleyball 2-4, Newspaper 1,2

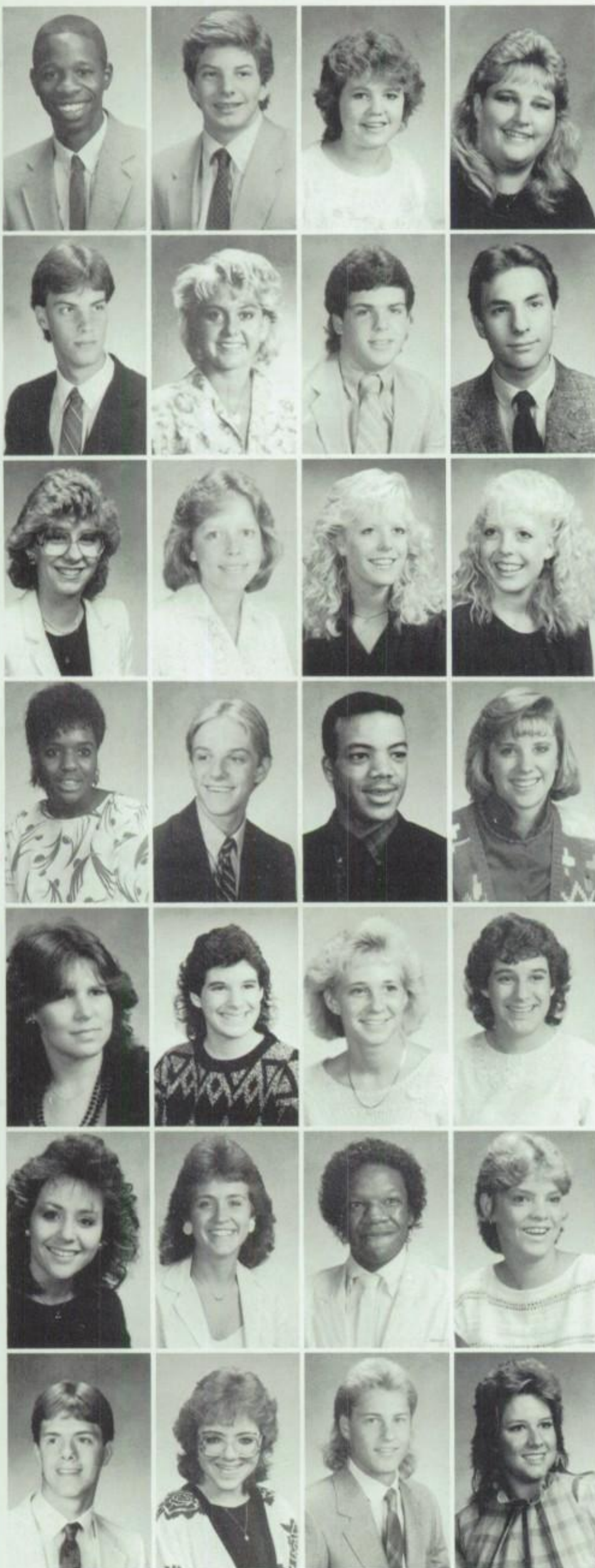
Cheryl Rosentreter Cheerleading 1,3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Young Life 3, Academic Letter 3, Class Officer 1, School Service 3,4

Glenn Rumrill



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Kevin Rutherford Basketball 1, Track 3,4, Break-Dance Club 2,3, Outward Bound 4, Track Club 4, Fort Ben Harrison Youth Group 3,4, Spectrum 1,2

Joseph Ryser

Lisa Salisbury

Dawn Schmitt Basketball Gal 3, Track Gal 1-3, Volleyball Manager 3, Football Gal 3, Booster Club 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 3, DECA 2,3, Nursing Club 1,2, Quill and Scroll 3, Yearbook 1-3, P.E. Leader 3, Track Plaque 3

Eric Schnarr Baseball 1-3, Science Club Officer 4, Campus Life 1-3, Regime 2-4, Jazz 3,4, Intramural Basketball 4, Intramural Volleyball 2

Laurie Schneck Tennis 2-4, Booster Club 2,3, FCA 2,3, Quill and Scroll 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Young Life 2,3, Intramural Volleyball 3, Yearbook Staff 2-4, Cadet Teaching 4, Prom Queen

David Schneider Football 1-3, Booster Club 2,3, Outward Bound 1, Church 1-4, Industrial Arts Club 2

Mark Schneider President Science Club 4, Computer Club 2,3, Independent Study 4

Kaye Schoneman Booster Club 3, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Health Careers 1,2, Spectrum 1, Crystal Harmony 2, Satin Jazz 3, Track Gal 1-3, Football Gal 3, Powder Puff 3,4, Basketball Gal 3, Peer Facilitating 4

Krysia Schulhof Swim Team 2, Tennis Team 2-4, FCA 2-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Booster Club 2, Young Life 3,4, Candy Striper 2-4, National Honor Society 3,4, Peer Facilitating 4, Newspaper Staff 2, Mental Attitude in Tennis 3

Tammy Schulstad Track Manager 2,3, National Honor Society 3,4, Booster Club 2, Future Problem Solving Club 3,4, Speech Team 3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, International Club 1, Youth Leadership Program 3,4, Trackette 2,3, Academic Letter 2,3, Yearbook Staff 4

Tara Schulstad Track Team Manager 2,3, Future Problem Solving 3,4, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Speech Team 3, Booster Club 2, National Honor Society 3,4, Lily Endorsement 4, Junior Achievement 2, Girls State 4, Top Ten 3, NMS Commendation 4

Tracy Scott Break Dance Club 3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Junior Achievement 1-3, Crystal Harmony 2,3, Sound Reunion 4, Prelude-Singing 4, VBS Teacher 3,4

Jeffrey Sherman Diving Team 3-4, Chess Club 2, Perfect Attendance 3

Brad Shipp Track 1-4, Football 1, Dance Club Leadership 1-3, DECA 4, Perfect Attendance 3

Julia Smith Volleyball 1,2, Basketball 1, Track 1, Softball 1, Spanish Club 2, Church Youth Group 1-3, Young Life 3, Treasurer 2, Drama Club Member 1, Yearbook Staff 1

Kim Smith Commercial Foods 3,4

Sabrina Smith Volleyball Manager 1, Track 1,2, Cross Country 2,3, Matmaids 2-4, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Youth Leadership Program 3,4, Academic Top Ten 1-3, Superintendent's Award 1,3, Academic Letter 2,3

Shari Smith Gymnastics 1-3, Cheerleading 3, Booster Club 3,4, FCA 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Symphonic Band 1,2, Crimson Dancers 2,3, Peer Facilitating 4

Tabrina Smith Tri-Hi-Y 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Campus Life 1,2, Academic Letter 2,3, Symphonic Band 1, Wind Ensemble 2-4, Marching Band 1-4, Orchestra 2, Peer Facilitating 3

Andrea Snyder

Lorie Sparks Basketball 1, Softball 1,2, Volleyball 1,2, OEA 4

Marvin Spencer

Jean Stacy

Jason Stanley Tennis 1, Swimming 1,2, Intramural Volleyball 3,4, Booster Club 3,4, FCA 3, Outward Bound 2

Andrea Stanton

Michael Stephanoff

Julie Stephenson SADD 2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Tech Club 2, Girl Scouts 1,2, 4-H 1-4, Spectrum 1,2, Crystal Harmony 3, Sound Reunion 4, Perfect Attendance 1,2, Peer Facilitating 3, Cadet Teaching 4, Junior Leader 3,4, Zoo Volunteer 1-3

SENIORS

Michelle Stroup Matmaids 1, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Outward Bound 1, Booster Club 3, Reflections 1-4, Crystal Harmony 2, Satin Jazz 3
Dwayne Stubbs Football 1-4, Baseball 1-3, Wrestling 1, Booster Club 1,2, Project-Leadership Service 4
Kelli Surber Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-3, FCA 1,2, Booster Club 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Reflections 2, Cadet Teaching Club 4
Nikki Suskovich Drama Club 1, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Academic Letter 2-4

Brent Sutton
Traci Tate SADD 1, OEA 3,4, Break Dance Club 2, Booster Club 2,3, Center For Leadership Development 2, IOL Award 3, CLD Award 2
James Terrell Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Booster Club 2,3, Building Trades 2,3
Douglas Tharp

Tricia Thomas Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Booster Club 1,2, Cadet Teaching Club 4, Mr. Walkers Physiology Club 2-4, Quill and Scroll 4, Track Gal 1-3, Yearbook Staff 2-4, Cadet Teaching 4
Vatina Thomas
Jeannie Thompson FFA Secretary 3, OEA 4, Horticulture 3, IOL 4
Leslie Tinsley Cadet Teaching Club 4, Booster Club 2, Campus Life 3,4, Wind Ensemble 2-4, Symphonic Band 1, Regime 1-4, Peer Facilitating 4, Cadet Teaching 4

Donna Trimpl Swimming 2,3, Drama Club 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Reflections 2-4, Spectrum 3, Crystal Harmony 4, Spring Musical 2
Michelle Verdin Booster Club 2, Cosmetology 3,4
Sandra Vogl Nursing 2, Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, OEA 4, Booster Club 2, Spectrum 1, Crystal Harmony 2,3, Sound Reunion 4
Todd Von Deylen Golf 1, Media Club 2, Computer Club 3, Science Club 4, JA 1, Marion County Math Test 3

Hugh Waddington Wrestling 1-4, Cross Country 3, SAC 1-4, Booster Club 3, Newspaper Staff 2-4, Wrestling State Qualifier 2,3, 3rd Place in State 3, Class President 1, Secretary Treasurer 4
Darby Waddy Volleyball 1,2, Campus Life 1-3, Band 1-4, Peer Facilitating 3
Diane Walker
Melinda Walker

Julia Weintraut Outward Bound 1, Drama 2-4, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Stage Tech 3, Reflections 4, Spectrum 1,2, Satin Jazz 3, Sound Reunion 4
Victoria Whetsel SADD 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 3, DECA 1-4, Media Club 1, Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2,3, Wind Ensemble 4, Marching Band 1-4
Broc White Wrestling 1-3, Football 1, SAC 1-4, Booster Club 3
Allen Whitesell

Dann Williams Wrestling 1-4, Football 1, DECA 3
Mark Wilson Track 1-4, Cross Country 4, Break Dance Club 1,2, Track Club 4
Wendy Wiselogle Tri-Hi-Y 4, Future Problem Solving 3,4, Art Honorable Mention
Stephanie Wood Tennis 1-4, Swimming 1,2, Campus Life 3,4, Religious Groups 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Perfect Attendance 3, Peer Facilitating 4



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John Wright
Michelle Wright

Kevin Wyatt Chess Team 1-4, Key Club 1,2, JA 1,2, Perfect Attendance 1-3

James Young Football 1-3, Baseball 4, Intramural Basketball 2-4, Cadet Teaching Club 4, Cadet Teaching 4

John Young Track 2, Track and Running Club 2, SADD 3,4, Photography 3, Art 4

Dennis Ziegler Tennis 4, Chess Team 1-4, Brain Game 1-4, Problem Solving Team 4, Science Club 4, Church Youth Group 1-4, National Merit Commended Scholar 4, National Honor Society 3,4

Deborah Zima Cheerleader 1,2, Booster Club 2-4, FCA 1-3, Young Life 1

Doug Zumdome Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Booster Club 2,3, Intramural Basketball 3,4, Intramural Volleyball 3,4, Honorable Mention All County Baseball 3

Smiling, senior pride of senior swimmers Cheryl Martin and Rita Richtermeyer shows through. For the first time in LN history, the Girls Swim Team was Marion County Champion. (photo by Tim Burke)

Brett Neil and Angel LeVan whip together a concoction assigned in their Singles Foods class. Foods attempted to prepare students for the future. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Attitudes

Lisa Hartman—"Wild and crazy"

Dave Schneider—"Partiers"

Richie Prince—"Friends"

Tom Beck—"Trouble"

Rusty Mudgett—"Sedated"

Brad Baker—"Tripandicular"

BJ Hickman—"Seniors Kick!!"



Memories

Juniors remember

"Homecoming was a blast this year. It was the best dance I've been to." —*Lori Diersing*
 "The Warren basketball game because it was so exciting." —*Neal Schmits*
 "The Marion basketball game, our school spirit

really showed through." —*Gina Carpenter*
 "When the faculty wouldn't allow the junior float to be entered in Homecoming." —*C. J. West*
 "How badly Marion beat us in basketball." —*Lisa Woodard*

Jennifer Abernathy
 Kristin Adams
 Amy Alderman
 Dawn Alexander
 Tracy Alexander
 Eric Anderson
 John Anderson
 Richard Archer

Amanda Armstrong
 Adrienne Arrant
 Kevin Asbell
 Audra Asplin
 Lamont Bailey
 Steve Ball
 Jason Ballman
 Kelli Bame

Blake Barbre
 Lincoln Barefoot
 Tonya Barger
 Daniele Barker
 Brad Barnett
 Kristin Beard
 Toya Beckett
 Carla Belle

Ellie Benoit
 Paul Berak
 Karen Bess
 Bill Birthright
 Kristin Bivens
 Lisa Blair
 Anne Bly
 Angie Bodenhamer

Todd Bolyard
 Micah Booher
 Edward Woods
 Charlene Borseth
 Jeff Bostic
 Chris Bowden
 Mary Ellen Bowman
 John Bradburn

Vince Brady
 Sarah Bridges
 Jeff Briney
 Scott Brown
 Sheri Brown
 Stephen Brown
 Laurel Bubenzer
 Mike Bundy

Tim Burke
 Shonna Burkett
 Andrea Burton
 Amy Caldwell
 Edwin Callahan
 Amy Campbell
 Jim Carlton
 Gina Carpenter

Jeff Carson
 Cynthia Carter
 Michael Casler
 Robert Chaney
 Paul Cho
 Sang Choi
 Mary Chroniak
 Nicole Clark



Juniors

B. J. Clements
Rodney Clemmons
Robbie Coats
Kim Cochrun
Kristin Cocks
Mike Coleman
Ronald Coleman
Wendy Coleman

Raymond Collie
Mike Conner
Tyrone Cook
Chad Cooper
Rena Cortez
Robert Cottrell
Corey Craig
Dave Craig

Ross Crawford
Racquel Crenshaw
Sandra Crooks
Samantha Cross
Christie Crownover
Mike Cusick
Cathleen Dalton
Colleen Davis

Sean Decoursey
Jeff Deyo
Carolyn Dickerson
Glenn Dickerson
B. D. Diercks
Lori Diersing
Richard Distler
Keith Dorsey

Stephanie Dove
Tamara Drummond
Taire Dunn
Cherise Echols
Tim Elliott
Brad Ellis
Larry Eltzroth
Matt Emmert

Nicole Ervin
Geno Eschenfelder
Latteria Eubank
Mark Evans
Jim Eyster
Erin Farrell
Amy Fahle
Missy Ferran

Callie Ferrell
Richard Fischman
Michael Fitzgerald
Mindy Flack
Heather Foreman
Warner Forth
Dionne Franklin
Michael Frazee

Jodi Gill
Lynette Godbey
Laura Gonzalez
Gigette Gordon
Richard Gordon
Jeff Grau
Brooke Greene
Gillyn Greenlee

Michael Gregory
Jeff Groom
Lori Groves
Elmer Guinn
Michelle Guinn
David Gullick
Jason Haartje
Christine Haddix

Kenneth Hahn
Craig Hale
Doug Hale
Jay Hale
Aless Hall
Ross Hamilton
Michael Hamm
Scott Hammant



Dominique Hammond
Crystal Harbour
Margaret Hanley
Daniel Harper
Pat Harris
Sherrel Harris
Genene Hart
Chris Hassett



Matt Haston
Tessa Hawk
Yolanda Hayes
Jamie Hays
Heather Heath
Tina Helfrich
Elise Hertz
Mike Highfield



Debbie Hill
Jim Hinds
Todd Hobson
Kelly Hodge
Anita Hogue
Leslie Holley
Amy Hoover
Jim Hopkins



Latricia Hornback
Chad Hosel
Brian Houchin
Julie Howard
Shannon Huber
Sandi Hulen
Stephanie Hurlbutt
Brad Hutchison



Mike Hyde
Jeff Hyer
Mike Ilk
Scott Imel
Lisa Jackson
Nick Jackson
Shauntrel Jacobs
Stacy Jenks



Scott Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Tim Johnston
Corey Jones
Lenny Jones
Melanie Jones
Shannon Kelly



Lori Kennedy
Adam Kercheval
Jami Kidd
Chin Mi Kim
Monte Kimball
Genesis Kimmell
David Kimmons
Scott King



Stacy Kistler
Amy Kossack
Joe Kramer
Sean Krueger
Kim Kwon
Brent Larson
Andy Lawrence
Dana Ledbetter





Tshela Lewis
Beth Lindeberg
Brooke Lippert
Holly Lippert
Penny Litten
Greg Litteral
Arthur Loh
Matt Lorsung

Rodney Mallory
Brad Mansfield
Julie Marks
Bryan Marshall
Alicia Martin
Craig Martin
Dorian Martindale
Stacy Mascher

Steve Maude
Dayna Mayfield
Penny Mayotte
Brent McBratney
Jon McBride
Casey McCormick
Amanda McCoy
Chad McCune

Shannon McDonald
Derric McFarland
Anthony McGhee
John McGill
Barb McHale
Jason McNew
Mike McVay
Jill Meals

Jason Miller
Maria Miller
Michael Miller
Rich Miller
Dave Mills
Patty Mills
Jody Montgomery
Liz Moore

Yvette Morgan
Ursula Morman
Chris Morrow
David Mottau
Matthew Napoliello
Jenny Nelson
Melissa Newport
Kristin Nichol

Naoko Nishida
Kevin Obrian
Robert O'Brien
Patricia Odom
Todd Otto
Daniel Palmer
Terry Paris
Veronda Parker

Harry Parks
Herbert Parrish
Michelle Parry
Edward Parsley
Larry Parsley
Matt Patel
Lori Patterson
Tricia Paulson

Sandi Pedraza
Dawn Pembroke
Rob Perkins
Suzett Perry
Lara Peters
Chad Petersen
Dave Pharis
Craig Phinney

Juniors

Jeff Picchi
 Brian Piotrowicz
 Chris Polk
 Alan Pope
 Leah Poremsky
 Bill Power
 Sarah Price
 Troy Pruett



Wendy Raber
 Shelli Rausch
 Amber Ray
 Matt Reed
 Wendy Reed
 Suzanne Reeder
 Kelly Reese
 Tom Reuss



Kathy Reynolds
 Anne Richards
 Robert Richardson
 Karen Ricks
 Jill Riebe
 James Riecke
 Fred Robinson
 Ed Robley



Tim Rodgers
 Steve Roggie
 Craig Rook
 Sean Ross
 John Rouse
 Lee Row
 Lynn Rowland
 Amy Russell



Juan Scheele
 Craig Schmidter
 Neal Schmits
 Heather Schumacher
 Bret Sears
 Rob Seet
 Jennifer Seiter
 Dan Shaw



Michele Shepherd
 Kevin Shipp
 Amy Sikora
 Jodi Slattery
 David Smith
 Terry Smith
 Yolanda Smith
 Mike Summers



Mike Southern
 Erin Sparks
 Bryon Speed
 Marcus Spencer
 Jill Stanley
 Jeff Staples
 Paul Staten
 Kimberly Steege



Rick Stefani
 Julie Stegemeier
 Jeff Stock
 Andrea Stockmaster
 Leora Straughn
 Katy Streitmatter
 Dennis Stroup
 Holly Stroup



Stacy Stry
 Loretta Taylor
 Peter Terrell
 Charles Teschendorf
 Amy Thatcher
 Kristen Thiel
 Chad Thomas
 Tim Thomas





Terri Thompson
Tom Thrasher
Brian Totton
Sophia Tyquiengco
Eric VanHalen
Laurie VanVoorhis
Valerie VanVorst
Mena Vierheller

Barry Wall
Jennifer Walsh
Tim Walter
Susie Walton
Steve Warfield
Derwin Webb
Maurita Wellington
Rob Wesley

Juniors



Taking full advantage of the library, juniors Steve Maude and Jason Haartje review material for a test. The library was used frequently by students and faculty. (photo by Dave Butts)



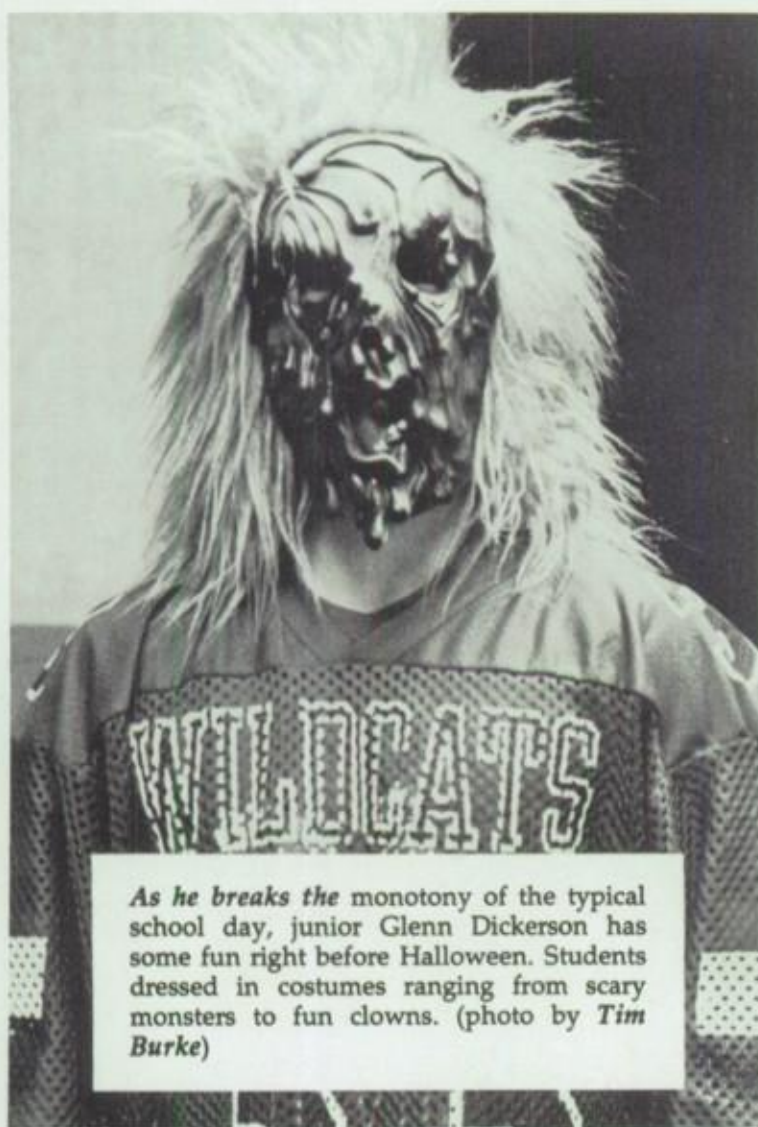
C. J. West



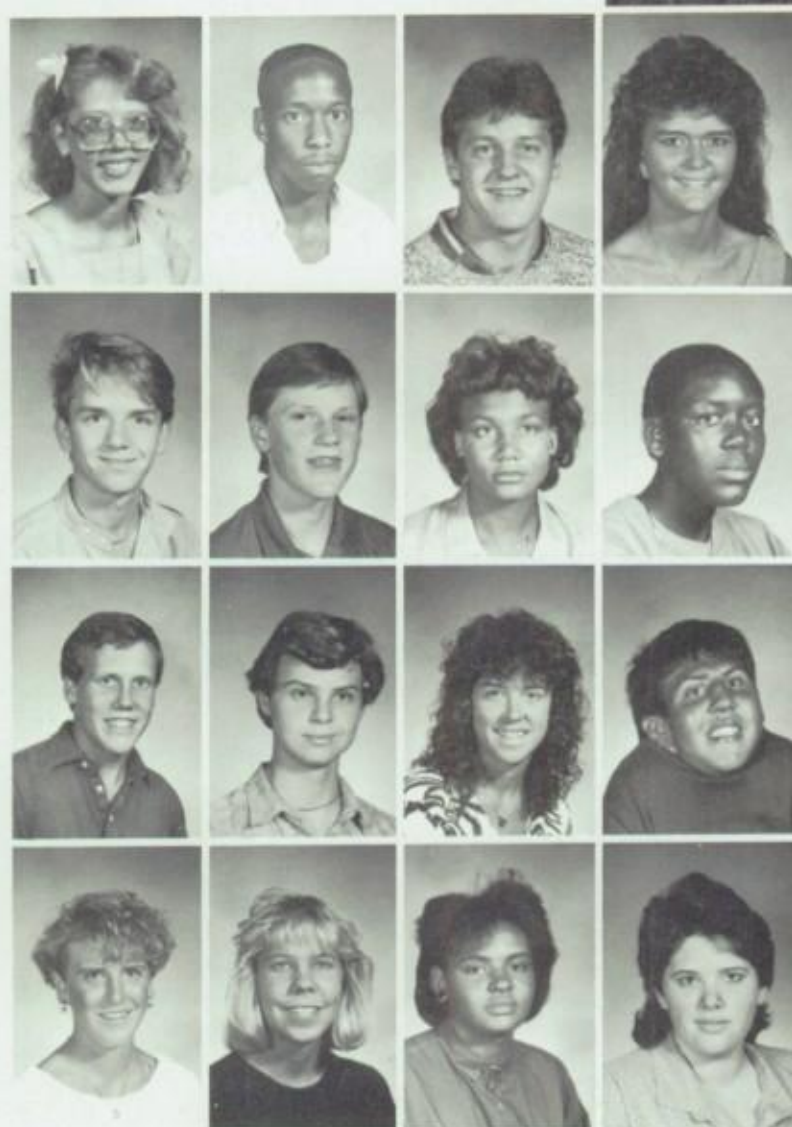
Eric White



Laura Willdermood



As he breaks the monotony of the typical school day, junior Glenn Dickerson has some fun right before Halloween. Students dressed in costumes ranging from scary monsters to fun clowns. (photo by Tim Burke)



Denise Williams
Erving Williams
Jamie Wills
Julie Wilson

John Wilson
Jeffrey Wood
Lisa Woodard
William Boone

Drew Wottring
Jim Wright
Tina Wright
Kevin Yanavich

Traci Yencer
Cathy Young
Karen Young
Soni Zimmerman

Coming together

Coming to a high school from a junior high can be difficult for many freshmen. After being at a small school where everyone is a familiar face, high school seems to make seeing old friends nearly impossible. By their sophomore year the "little shy" freshmen are no longer shy. They have made many new friends and strengthened their old relationships. Most sophomores feel that the big move to high school which forced them to outgrow their shyness and make many new friends definitely paid off in the long run. Sophomore Michelle Picchi explained, "When I came to Lawrence North from Craig I met a lot of new

people. Some of them were older than me or from a different city than Indianapolis."

Some sophomores have had their best friends since they were young. Stacie Peterson and Kelli Pittard are two of these people and both are glad to have had the chance to expand their horizon of friends. Friends can really make the four years spent in high school memorable. Just by looking at the groups of sophomores at football games, pep sessions, and even in the halls at school you can see how close they have become.—by *Cathy Young*—



Maribel Alicea
Share Allen
Jill Alstott
Wendy Ammons
Jim Anderson
Tom Arbeiter
Scott Armstrong
Robin Avella



Jill Baars
Jill Bacon
Martha Baker
Millie Baker
Stephan Bandy
Max Bareither
Chris Barnes
Derreck Barnett



Beth Barnette
Darrick Barnett
Michelle Battreall
Melinda Baughman
John Beardslee
Carl Begy
Veronica Belew
Jennifer Bell



Channing Benjamin
Jennifer Bennett
Mike Best
Fred Billings
Wolfi Binder
Elon Blackwell
Ronnie Bland
Paulette Bledsoe

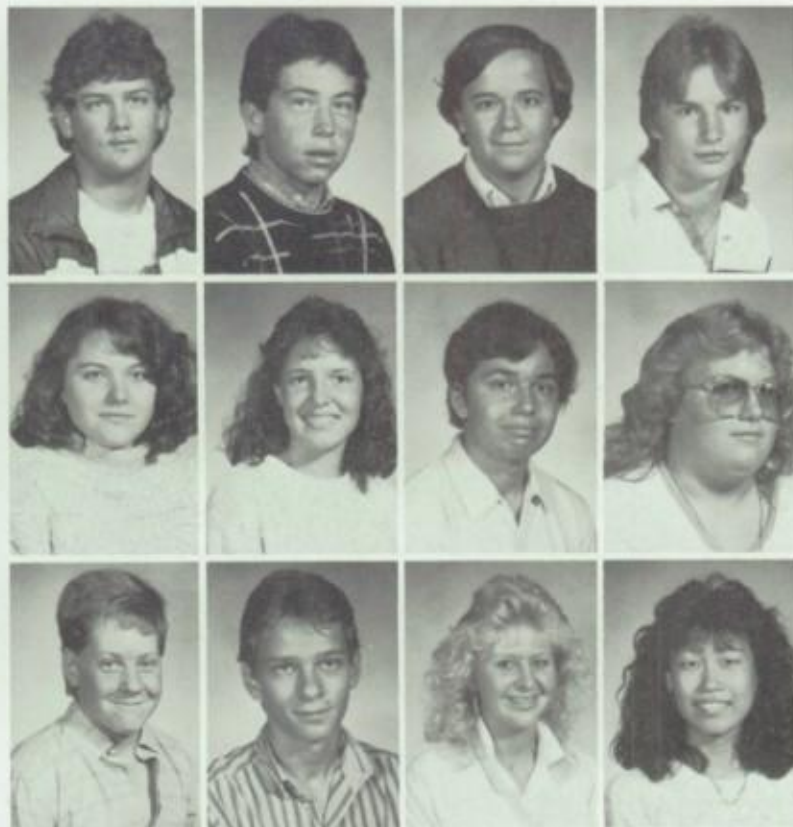


Aaron Bonner
Lori Bontrager
Carmen Boone
Alex Boston
Mark Boston
Carl Bovard
Melinda Boyer
Mike Bradley



Brand Briggs
Philip Brooks
Lynn Brown
Terrence Brown
Wally Bruner
Ayrika Bryant
Christa Burke
Johnnie Burkett

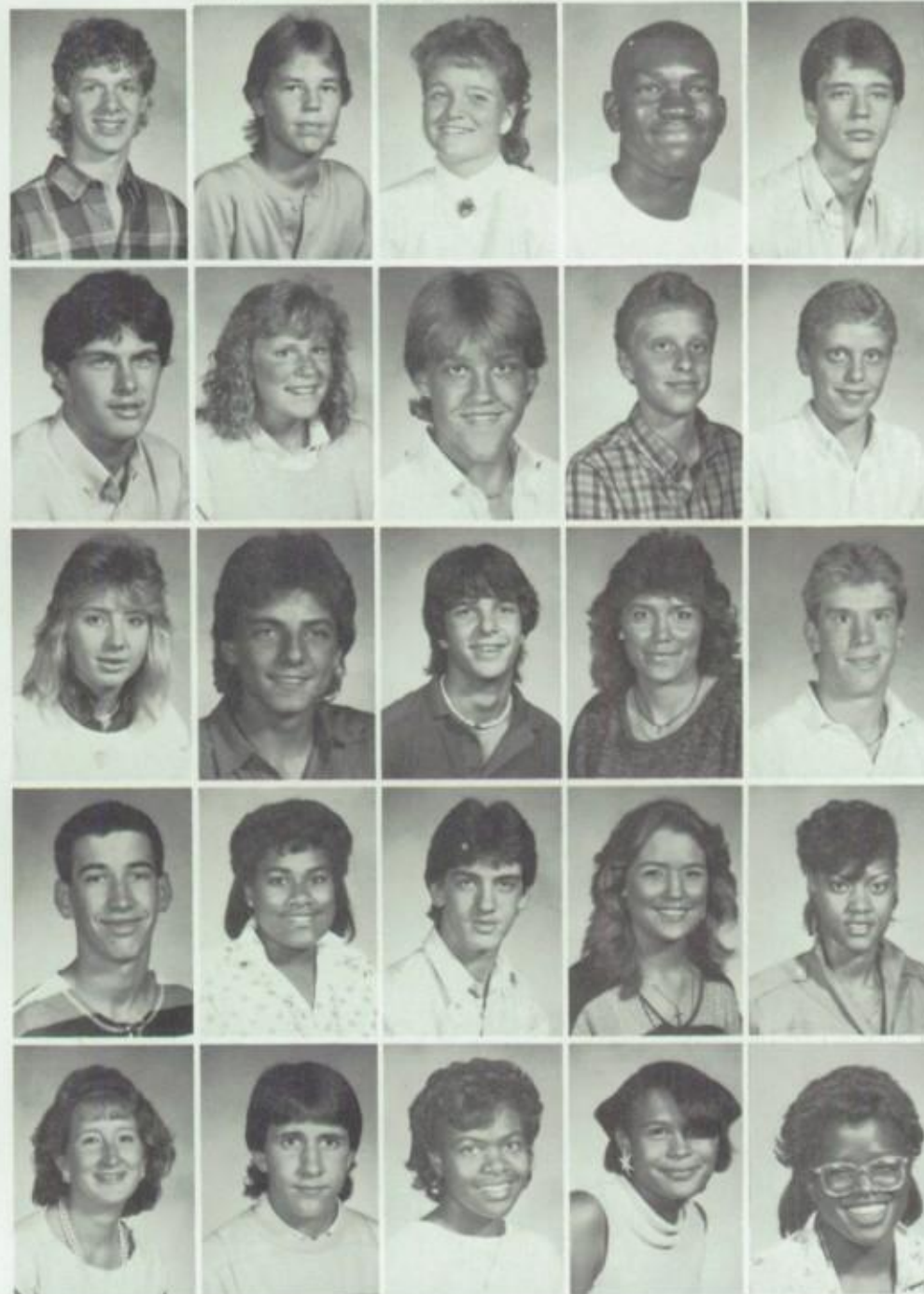




Mike Burton
Todd Buth
Jesse Campbell
Todd Campbell

Elizabeth Capps
Tracy Carr
Vidal Castillo
Melissa Cauldwell

Mike Chaille
David Charles
Jennifer Childers
Uchong Choe



P. J. Christie
Jeff Clancy
Andrea Clark
Damon Clark
Jonathon Clark

Michael Clark
Andrea Coad
Brad Cochran
Andrew Cocks
Toph Cocks

Kelly Coen
Chad Coffey
Jami Compton
Christina Condra
Scott Conn

Adam Cooley
Heather Cornett
Jason Cornett
Melinda Courtney
Tabitha Cowan

Tracey Cowan
Steve Craig
Angela Crawford
Juanita Crosby
Tracy Cross

Darby Crouch
Richard Culp
Alcide Dagley
Jill D'Amico
Melanie Dahl
Kris Dale
Dewon Darden
Don Darden



Sophomore cheerleader Jill Baars leads the cheer during a pep session. A few pep sessions were held to boost student enthusiasm. (photo by Eric Ahner)

A group of sophomores enthusiastically cheer on their team during a football game. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Sophomores

Julie Davis
John Davis
Kyle Davis
Shannon Davis
Tene Davis
Tory Davis
Kendra DeFosse
Cassandra Delacuesta



James Demmings
Kris Dermody
Michelle Dickerson
Cheryl Dinius
Kelly Distler
Stacy Dowden
Shana Dowe
Kristi Drinkut



Kimberly Duncan
Lisa Duncan
Daniel Dunville
James Dye
Shannon Echols
Jennifer Eliason
Michelle Emery
Jacquie Erwin



Lynne Essig
Alicia Estes
Annette Ferran
Matthew Ferrell
Michael Fewell
Paul Filliman
Rob Fischer
Yvonne Flick



Brian Funke
Ryan Funke
Michael Fyffe
Kevin Gagnon
Joe Garcia
Sonia Garcia
Steve Garsnett
Missy Gavin



Oliver Gayfield
Wayne Geatches
Douglas Gehring
Claire Godfrey
Mechell Goggans
Todd Golden
Chundea Goodman
Taja Graham



Bret Grant
Stacie Grant
Christopher Green
Samuel Greene
Matthew Greenlee
Mark Gregory
Carol Greiwe
Michael Griffin

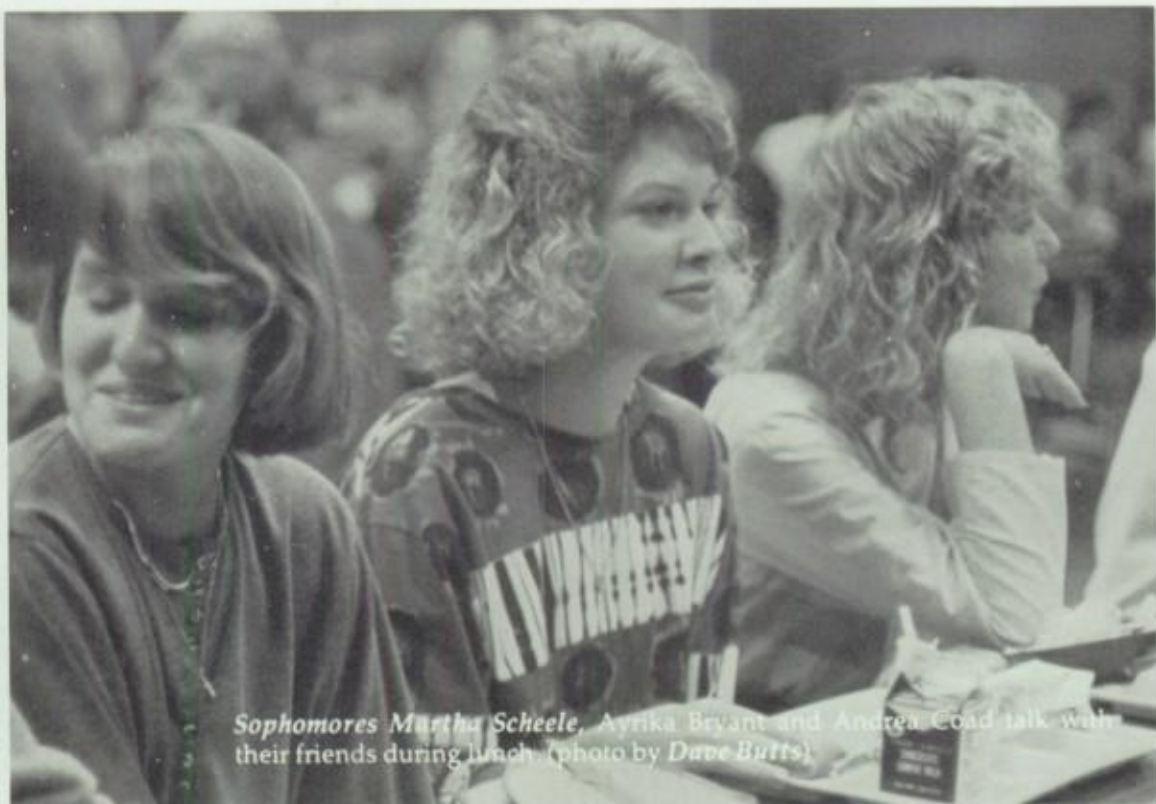


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Lynn Grundy
Nanci Guilder
Elaine Guinn
Dawn Haas
Doug Hale

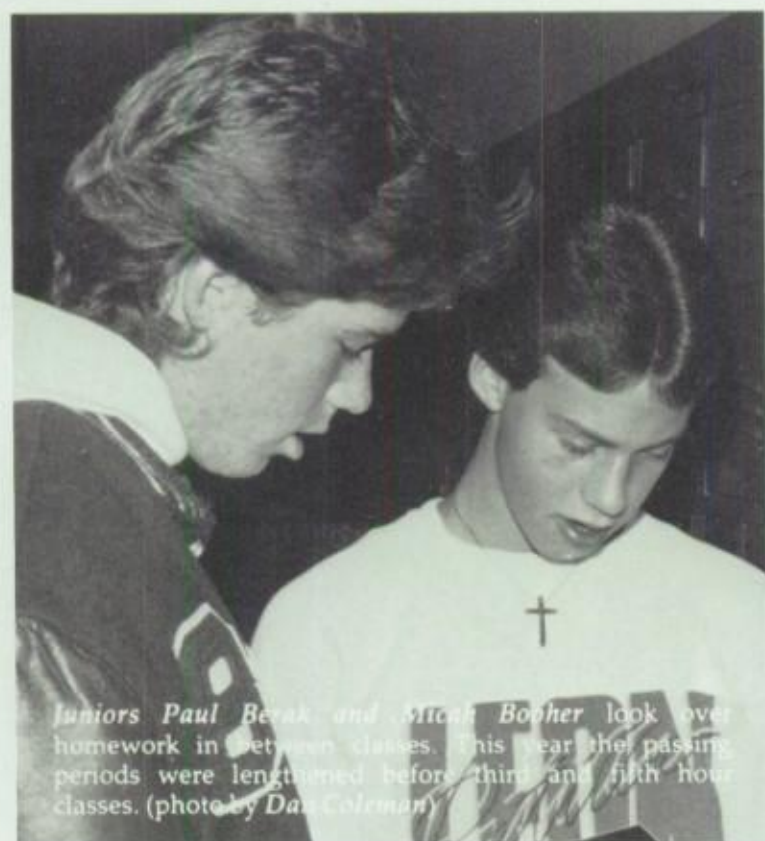


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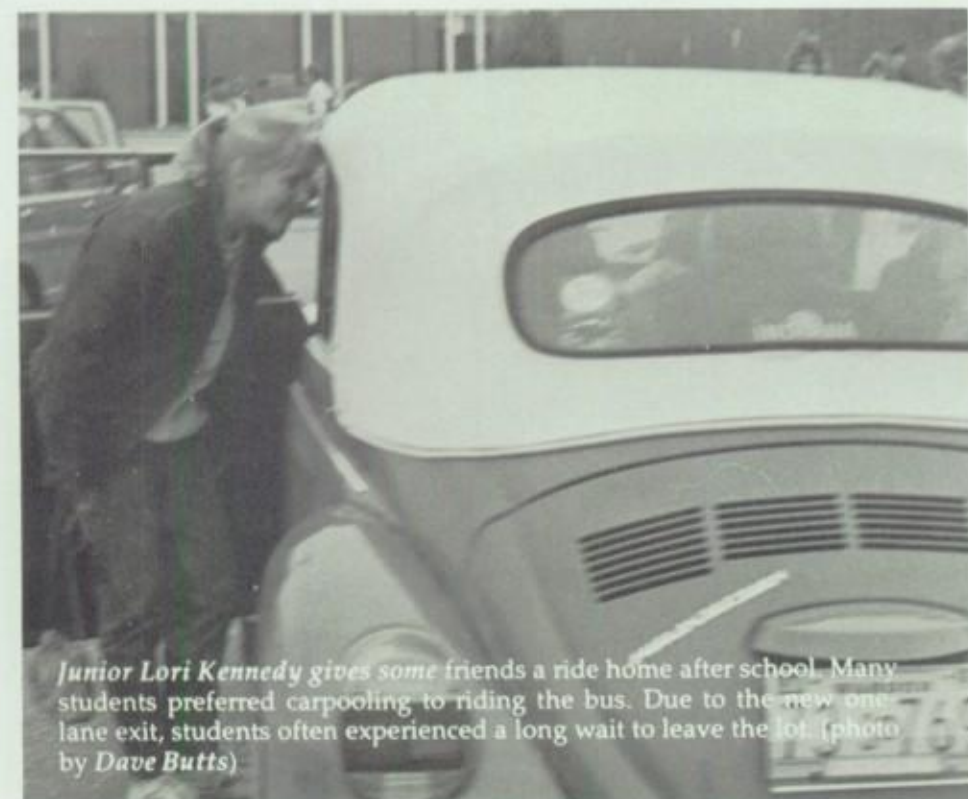




Sophomores Martha Scheele, Ayrika Bryant and Andrea Coad talk with their friends during lunch. (photo by Dave Butts)



Juniors Paul Berak and Micah Booher look over homework in between classes. This year the passing periods were lengthened before third and fifth hour classes. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Junior Lori Kennedy gives some friends a ride home after school. Many students preferred carpooling to riding the bus. Due to the new one-lane exit, students often experienced a long wait to leave the lot. (photo by Dave Butts)



Larry Hill
Brice Holland



Daryl Holland
Guy Holmes



Harold Holmes
Paul Honeycutt



Shawn Horock
Dawn Houchin
Andrew Hudson
Chad Hudson



Sherri Huerkamp
Mark Hughes
Kathy Hulen
Joe Humphries



Eric Hyer
Frank Ingalls
Suzanne Irby
Marc Isom



Monique Jackson
Rochella Jackson
Kim Jarnagin



Brian Jeannette
Erik Jenks
Becky Johnson



David Johnson
Kellie Johnson
Steve Johnson

Sophomores

Devin Jones
Nikki Joshua
Jerry Jung
Kyle Kandel
Joan Keil
Kris Kelley
Jennifer Kent
Steve Kim



Paul Knight
Jason Koenig
Tanya Krukemeier
Paul Kwon
Janetta Lambert
Jerry Lancaster
Marion Landolfi
Kristen Lane



James Lange
Todd Leary
Timothy Leppert
Pam Linder
Suzanne Lining
Tom Link
Travis Little
Isreal Long



Steve Lovato
Lacey Lyday
Christy Lyons
Quyen Ma
Vu Ma
Leslie Malott
Tara Majors
Shelly Martin



Monica Masner
Tabitha Massey
Kristi May
Derrick McCulley
Paul McEneny
Steven McEneny
Regnald McGill
Craig McKinney



Tajuan McKinney
Kim McMillan
Thomas McNamara
John McWilliams
Matt Meals
Christopher Means
Stacey Meier
Jennifer Melton



Chryssa Merrill
Dante Mills
Edward Mitchell
Lori Montgomery
Angie Moore
Rukoh Moore
John Muggenborg
George Myers



Nathan Myrick
John Nauyokas
Sean Neal
James Newport
Leisha Newton
Shelly Nickels
Angela Noffke
Sean Nolting



Allison Northam
Don Norton
John Odom
Erin Ogle
Lorina Olivarez
Tommy Olive
Gilbert Orban
Mike Owens





Tonia Parsley
Lisa Perry
Miriam Perry
Stacie Peterson
Michele Picchi
Kelly Pittard
Mandy Plummer
Renee Poisel

Michelle Portis
Brett Poteat
Jennifer Power
Chris Pratt
Kenya Price
Richard Price
Charlie Rayne
Jason Reed

Keyna Reeves
Ernie Rehm
Jarrod Reid
Aaron Reiff
Jerry Reighley
James Rice
Trace Richard
Todd Richards

Dawn Richardson
John Roberts
Jim Robertson
Doug Robley
Denise Rodgers
Meschelle Rumrill
Cathy Root
Robin Roy

David Ryser
Bryan Sager
Aglaia Sarellas
Nick Sarris
Kyle Sasse
Martha Scheele
Christina Scholl
Paul Scholl

Robin Schreiber
Chris Schurtz
Greg Seaman
Cindy Seifert
Nancy Shafer
Julie Shanabrich
Christopher Shank
Regina Shaw

Pamela Shealy
Willie Shorter
Sandra Silvey
Paula Sites
Mike Skillern
Richard Smit
Amy Smith
Kimberly Smith

Lee Smith
Lori Smith
Shanel Smith
Brian Southgate
Spence Spencer
Jeff Stanley
Samantha Stefani
Gene Stetz

Brian Stinger
Julie Anne Stowers
Jonathon Stumpf
John Stutsman
Shane Stutz
Amanda Sutcliffe
Beth Sutton
Lanie Talboo

Sophomores

Scott Tarnowski
Angie Telfer
Anjanette Tharp
Bill Thaxton
Adrienne Thomas
Vincent Thomas
Walter Thomas
Andy Thompson



Sabrina Thompson
Ann Thrasher
Jennifer Todd
Debbie Truver
Danita Turner
Don Tyler
Christopher Ulsas
Michael Underhill



Ricky Vernon
Joel Vick
Donald Vonderheide
Clyde Walker
Karyn Walker
Kynesha Walthall
Tim Wampler
Amy Watson



James Way
Wendy Weigel
Bart Weiser
Damon Wheeler
Kristopher Whitaker
Janine White
Jennifer White
Sean Whorton



Karen Wieser
Saysha Wiggins
Jennifer Wilkerson
Greg Williams
John Williams
Stephanie Williams
Wendy Williams
Susan Wills



Andrea Wilson
Kelli Wilson
Michael Wilson
Torrell Wilson
Charles Wise
Tiffany Wood
Nikki Woodard
Terrence Woods



Kim Wortham
Kim Wottring
Joanne Wright
Lanita Wright
John Wurster
Susan Wurster
Chris Young
Jayson Young



Landa Ziegler
Tom Shui
Jenny Ward
Tim Wampler



Lost in Crowd

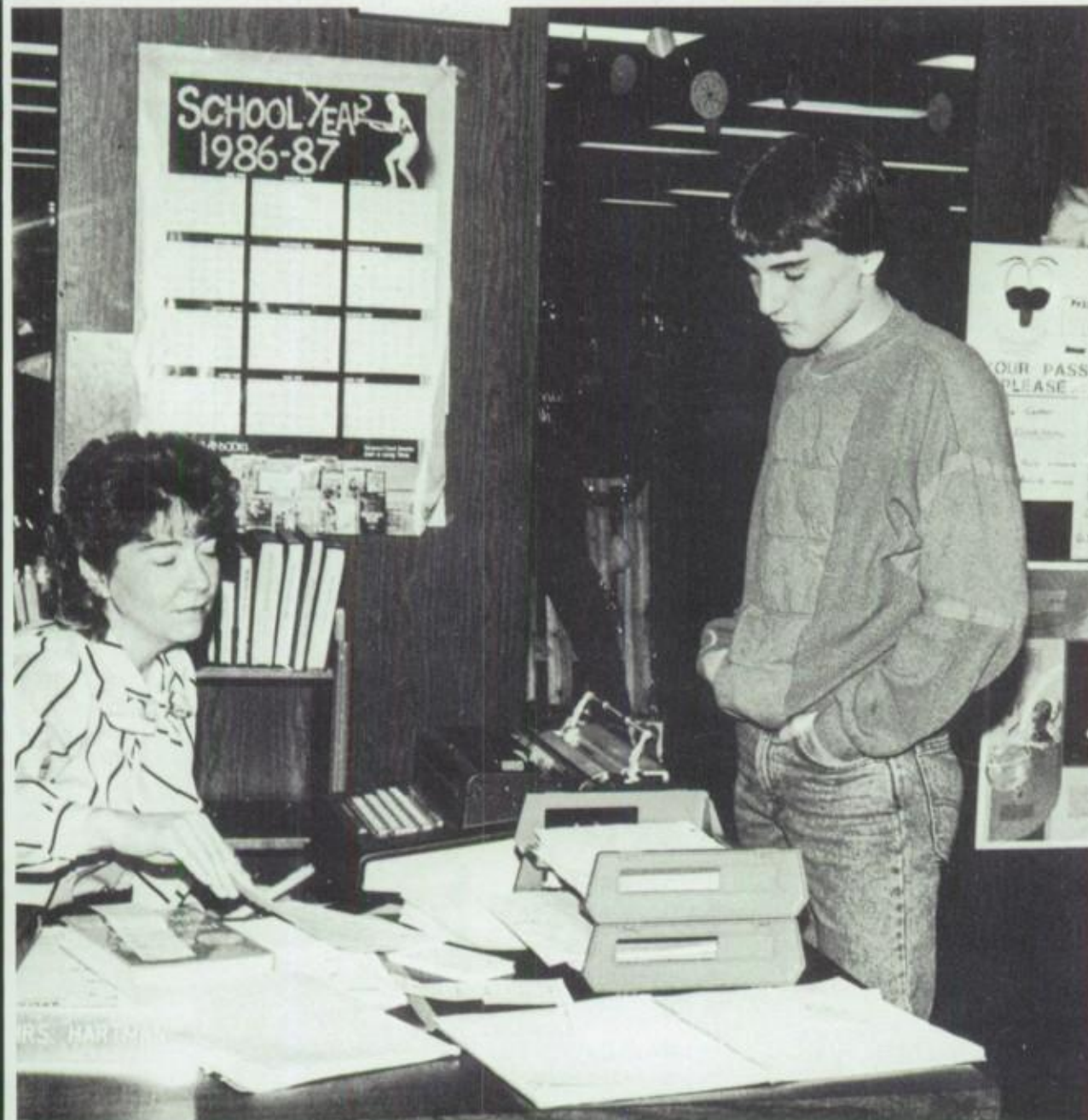
Crammed hallways, crowded classrooms, and stuffed lockers are all effects of the "invasion of the Freshmen." Having over five hundred in their class, the class of 1990 is the biggest to ever start at Lawrence North. There are advantages and disadvantages to having a large class. Some of the advantages are more class spirit, and an opportunity to meet a wider variety of people. "I have met a lot of interesting people who are new to our school," stated freshman Beth Gaynor. The disadvantages include having to share lockers, less personal attention in class, and having to push and shove through

the halls during the five minute passing periods. "I am glad we have six minutes between two classes but we really need it between every class, especially with the new tardy policy," commented junior Jenny Walsh.

Teachers have had to adjust to teaching larger classes sometimes with over twenty-five students in one class. Although the halls and classrooms may be crowded the freshmen class along with the upperclassmen and faculty have adjusted and everyone has great expectations for the freshmen class.—by **Kathy Moore**—



Angie Abner
Michael Alarcon
Jenny Albert
Joshua Alexander
Bobby Anderson



Freshman Jennifer Anderson works tediously on a layout in her first year journalism class. After she completes her first year Jennifer is eligible for a spot on the yearbook staff. (photo by Tim Burke)

Practicing CPR and mouth to mouth resuscitation on the dummies, freshman Chris Gardner works for a 9 hour CPR card. Health is a requirement for all freshmen. (photo by Dave Butts)

Before entering the library, freshman Jeff McConnell shows his pass to Mrs. Hartman. The library was visited by students who needed to do research on a school project or work on some unfinished homework. (photo by Tim Burke)

Freshmen

CROWDS

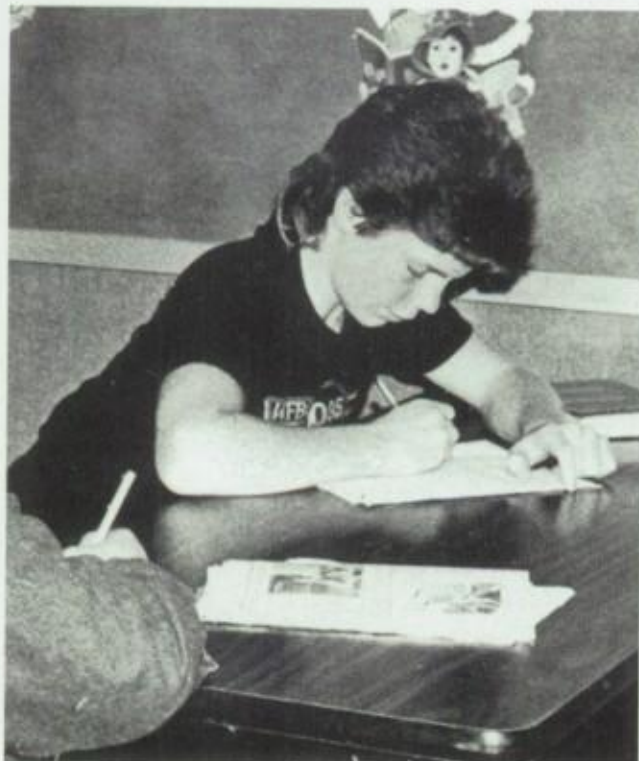
Freshmen invasion takes LN by surprise

Rushing down the staircase, students shove through the crowd to get to class on time. To help students adjust to the extra people there are six minutes before third and sixth periods. (photo by Dave Butts)



Freshman Michael Fine pays attention in class in hopes of learning about newspaper. He was in Mrs. Julie Kukolla's freshmen English class.

A long wait in the lunch line in the carpeted cafeteria is a common occurrence for most students. It has been a long lasting tradition for the carpeted cafeteria to be reserved for only upperclassmen. (photo by Eric Ahner)





Jennifer Anderson
Kari Anthony
Julie Arkenau
Andy Armstrong
Kevin Baker
Ashlie Barefoot
Brian Barker
Jeff Barksdale

Shelly Barnes
Philip Beaverson
Shari Belding
Shmoine Bell
Richard Berry
Geri Biggers
Kim Billings
Kerri Billman

Julie Blanks
Paul Blivess
Julie Bolas
Jon Bonsbacher
Elizabeth Bowden
Jennifer Bowden
Mirium Bowling
David Brainerd

Matt Breland
Madonna Briggs
Kendra Briney
Kris Brotherton
Chris Brown
Ken Bruce
Shannon Bruce
Tamara Bubenzer

David Burhenn
Dan Burke
Joseph Burns
Madelle Cadiente
Erin Callahan
Kathy Callahan
Brian Campbell
Troy Campbell

Corrine Canada
Brad Cantu
Paul Carraro
Shannon Carroll
Fulton Carson
Rodney Carson
Erin Carter
Michael Carter

Daniel Casler
Donnie Chapple
Michele Chiglinsky
Charity Childers
Yu Kyung Choi

Dave Christie
Jill Clapp
Dan Clark
Antuan Cobb
Kendall Coleman

Carla Collins
Jason Colquitt
Christina Cook
Stacey Cook
Felicia Cooley



Freshmen

Terry Coomler
Chris Core
Derrick Correthers
Brad Courtney
Matt Cowan
Tamika Cowan
Lori Craig

Kristine Crofts
Jennifer Cross
Andy Crouch
Michelle Cutler
Michael Dabbs
Angela Dalton
Scott Davis

Tene Davis
Bruce Dawson
Chris Defosse
Toby Delano
Ann Dermody
Steve Dinger
Jyoniecea Dinkins

Curtiss Doan
Yolande Donatto
David Donovan
Darrell Drake
Sheila DuBose
Tina Dugan
Randy Dunaway

Mario Dunville
Jennifer Durham
Jay Eicher
Anthony Eldridge
Scott Ellis
Anne Emmert
Dana Ervin

Erin Ewing
Doug Farthing
Benjamin Feldhaus
Sharra Ferbrache
Maurice Ferguson
Marie Ferran
Dewayne Fincher

Mike Fine
Gerald Flaherty
Bree Flores
Angie Ford
Shannon Ford
Lisa Franklin
Natasha Freije
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Alisha Funchess
Jeff Galloway
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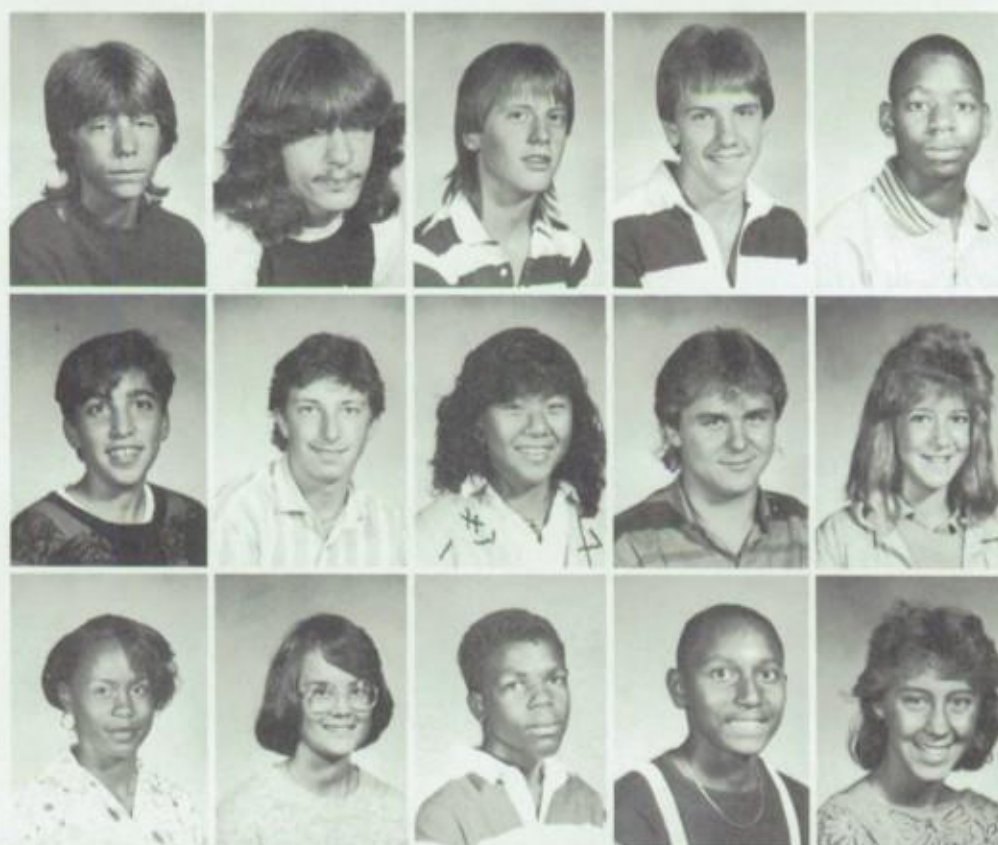
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James Gilbert
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Eddie Goodman
Daryl Graham





Max Bareither and James Way study a replica of the solar system in astronomy class. Astronomy class was held inside the planetarium. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Freshmen Jennifer Lett and Chris Cook attempt layouts in journalism class. Freshmen took the class to prepare them for yearbook staff.



Brian Grandy
Bruce Grandy
Jason Grau
Brian Gray
Reginald Greene

Joseph Greenlee
Christopher Gregory
Unchong Gross
Kevin Groves
Jennifer Grove

Talina Grundy
Melissa Gutierrez
Tommie Hair
David Hampton
Jennifer Hanafée



Erin Hanafée
Dan Hancock
Scott Hancock
Stephanie Harcourt
Andrew Harden
Felicia Hardister
Stephen Hargrove
Melissa Harper

Kelly Harris
Michelle Harris
Beth Hartig
Lori Hartman
Willie Hawkins
Ryan Hayden
Michele Hays
Cynthia Hellmann
Jamie Henry
Anne Marie Henson
Mary Susan
Hershberger
Leslie Highsaw
Nicole Hockmuller
Jason Hooper
Jennifer Hudson
Eric Hughey

Freshmen

John Hull
Aaron Humphrey
Vinecia Hurley
Brian Hutchinson
Neema Isaiah
Shonda Jackson
Genevieve Jacobs
Vanessa Jagger



Matt Jeffery
Barbara Jeffery
Andrea Johnson
Sam Johnson
Torrie Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Nashantel Jones
Lee Ah Joo



Josh Jones
Matthew Kaminski
Bill Karnes
Kelly Kaylor
Jeff Keels
Angie Kelly
Michele Kelly
Jodi Kelso



Khristina Kent
Kevin Kilcoyne
Sihun Kim
Sung Kim
Reanne King
Scott King
Bob Kizer
Laura Knauer



Lisa Kossack
Lynn Kossack
Tam Lam
Raymond Lambert
Brian Lane
Kristen Lane
Mark Lashmet
Mike Lathrop



Kimberly Lee
Daniel Legrone
Becky Lett
Mary Liford
Romon Lipscomb
Amy Litten
Anna Lockhart



Michelle Long
Jason Looper
David Lotts
Corey Lucas
Minh Ma
Stephanie Malone
Kristin Marshall
Andrea Martin



— HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE CROWDS? —

Freshman Matt Jeffrey—"It is a lot different than junior high but it does not really seem any more crowded."

Sophomore Kelly Pittard—"I have had a little trouble with the crowds, but the extra minutes between some periods has helped a lot of tardies."



Krista Mathews
Larrissa May
Tyler May
Darren McBratney
Jeff McConnell
Brian McCurry
Michael McDowell
Christine McGinley

Michelle McGraw
Alison McNeill
Katie McVay
Jodi Mervar
Theresa Meyers
Brad Millington
Lori Mills
Ronald Mills

Corey Mitchem
Michele Moncel
Chris Moore
Nikki Morehead
Jason Mullinix
Travis Murphy
Jeff Muzik
Mike Need

Tricia Neise
Julie Nelson
Tina Nichols
Dawn Nickolaus
Kayoko Nishida
Leah Norman
Curt Northam
Sandy Odom

James Olive
Steven Olson
Kyle Overstreet
Jeff Pacheco
Grace Paik
Kami Patterson
John Payne
Stacy Payne

Edward Pearson
Jerry Pembroke
Francisco Perez
Dawn Perry
Carl Peters
Anne Phillips
Gina Phillips
Jeff Philpott

Lisa Pierson
Chris Pilant
Stan Pinkowski
Amy Pizzolato
David Pizzolato
Tracy Poindexter
Susan Poland

Freshmen

Junior Jenny Walsh—"I think there are a lot of new freshmen but it has been no real problem for me."

Freshman Beth Gaynor—"It is fun to have a large class because there are so many people to get to know and have fun with throughout high school."

Rob Politan
Sharron Polk
Daniel Pollard
Oda Poole
Jamie Pope
Ratna Potel
Stacy Potter
Scott Porser



Dawn Powell
Leann Powell
Trace Power
Stephanie Prebehalla
Matt Prefontaine
Greg Quick
Cory Rasdall
Gary Randolph



Ronnie Reifeis
Amie Rejko
Brad Rhoads
Amy Richards
Kenneth Richardson
Michelle Richwine
Jane Riecke
David Riley



David Riley
James Robbins
Russell Robbins
Tony Roberts
James Robling
Chris Rockhold
Tim Rogers
Jennifer Roggie



Ed Rohr
Chris Rook
Jon Rosenberg
Matt Rossman
Michael Rowe
Deon Rowie
Ray Rowlett



Heather Rydzinski
Jason Ryker
Annie Satkamp
Tonya Saunders
Steven Schenck
Andy Schmidt
Kelly Schmits



Jason Schnarr
Darin Schneider
Jared Schneider
Heather Schroeder
Wendy Schulstad
Tony Scott
Kim Scully



Scott Sendmeyer
Liz Serrata
Crystal Severance
Tim Charters
Emily Shieh
Lisa Shoemaker
Sheila Shorter



Jeff Simpson
Paula Sipp
Albertina Smith
Alex Smith
Derek Smith
Derrick Smith
Norman Smith





Peggy Smith
Renee Smith
Sharon Smith
Teresa Smith
Karen Snapp
Vanessa Solomon
Tina Sparks
Amanda Stewart



Jennifer Stone
Terri Stry
Samantha Studebaker
Robert Stumpf
Kristin Sturm
Misty Summers
Chris Terrell
Erika Taylor



Jason Tharp
Lynn Thaxton
Jamie Thomas
Jenni Thomas
Letitia Thomas
Brian Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Jason Toffolo



Sue Tomory
Raul Torres
Richie Tribby
Sheba Turner
Rose VanSyckle
Michael Vaughn
Brian Vonderheide
Heath Waddington



Ronnie Walker
Yolanda Walker
Suzanne Wallis
Christy Walsh
Paul Ward
Robert Warmen



Alonzo Warner
Damon Watts
Michael Weber
Kelvin Webster
Rowena Wells
Stephanie Wesley



Chad West
Michael Westlake
Aaron Wiegand
Chris Wilkerson
Jay Williams
James Willis



Marc Winterbottom
Erik Woods
Angie Worley
Belinda Wright
Jesse Wright
Robbie Wright



Stacey Wyatt
Ryan Yanavich
Yvette Yeakey
Connie Young
Stephen Young
Andrian Zimmerman
Dan Crawford



Struggling for breath,
Rebecca Annie's life is saved
by freshman Chris West.
Each year in health class
freshmen learn how to do
CPS. (photo by Dave Butts)

Freshmen

Everett Collins
Dora Hafner
Rick Hartman
Andy Jones
Dana Jordan
Paul Keller
Steven Lanham
Mike Mittman



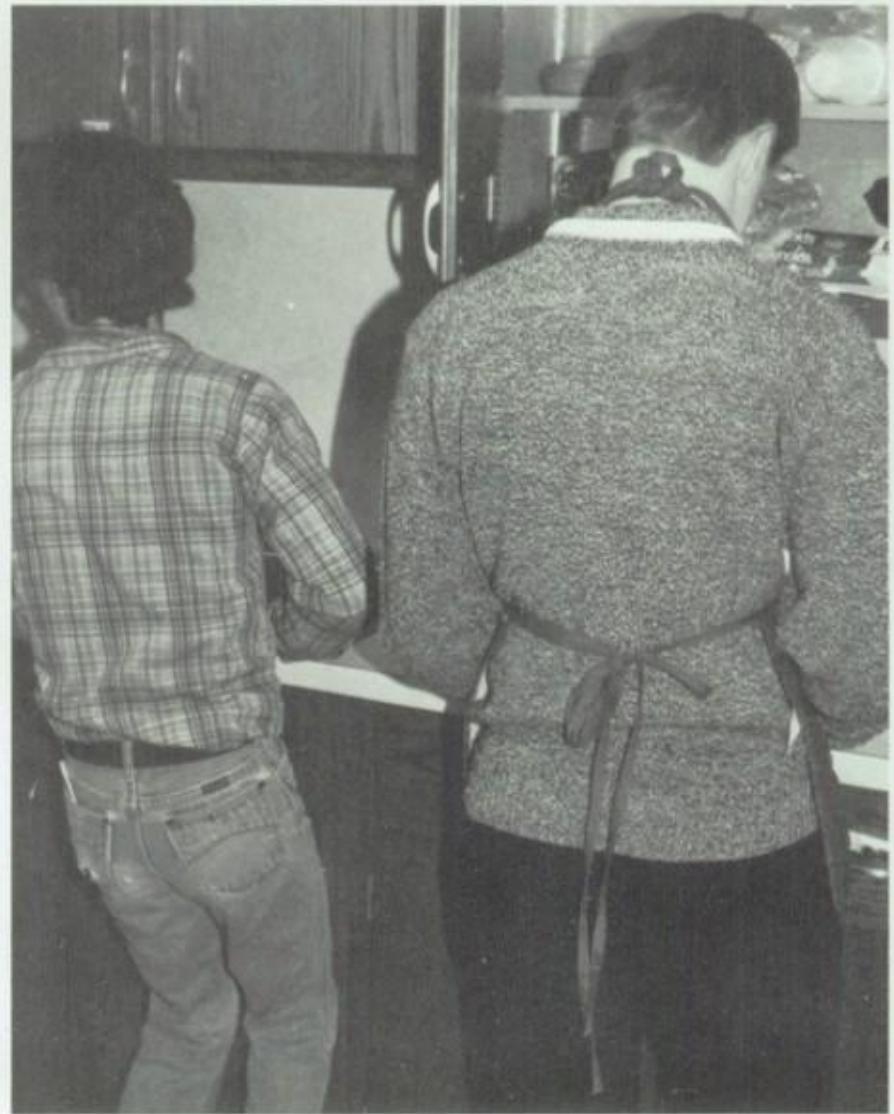
Devin Powell
Sherry Richardson
Lisa Richmond
Jeanne Simer
Paul Smith
Robert Strangeway
Brian Winchester



Mike Mittman makes dough for their pizza. Cooking was included in their daily activities.

Preparing to eat the pizza they made, Steven Lanham and Paul Smith get the plates and cups out. Preparing meals was one of the skills they learned.

Making pizza, Lisa Richmond and Andy Jones wash the dirty dishes. Washing dishes helped in their therapy.



CHANGES

GOING WITH THE FLOW

Going with the flow of changes helps fill the missing links between students and faculty. If teachers didn't change, then students and faculty members wouldn't get along. In the past eleven years there have been many changes with the activities, new classes, and faculty additions. "The changes have impressed the educational environment and the students' willingness to learn," stated Mrs. Carol Spilker.

Many of the teachers agree that the

new classes and clubs help the students by giving them something more enjoyable that they are interested in. "Although the fads and styles have changed quite a bit, most of the students' attitudes haven't really changed. They are still willing to learn," exclaimed Mr. Gary Stover.

These positive changes help the students and faculty to enjoy the school environment and each other. —by *Angie Moore*—



And this bone's connected to the funny bone! Physiology teacher Mr. Ken Walker teaches how the human body is supported by the skeletal system. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)

Listening and understanding is one of the key elements of being a teacher. Mrs. Cindra Meier fulfills these requirements in her English classes. (photo by *Lauri Schneck*)

Ummm! That school food sure hits the spot! Principal Bill McColly could be found eating lunch with the students in the carpeted cafeteria. (photo by *Dave Butts*)



Martha Andreski, Science
Janice Ashley, Voc./Business
Suzanne Ayers, Foreign Language
Linda Belding, Secretary
Judy Boston, Business
Ellen Bowdon, Special Education
Betsy Burke, Math

James Burkhardt, Social Studies
Martha Byrne, Art
Dan Clements, Math
Peggy Cole, Math
David Dawson, English
Carolyn Degenkolb, Voc./Horticulture
Jane Eberly, English

Betty Enloe, Home Economics
David Erwin, Math
John Everitt, English
Ginny Feeney, Voc./Resp. Therapy
LouAnn Fitzgerald, Physical Ed.
Tim Fitzgerald, Physical Ed.

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LEADING THE WAY

Teachers, homework, lectures, and taking notes are just a few of the first things that pop into mind when a student hears the word teacher. Developing a camaraderie with a teacher isn't usually expected, but it can happen. PE (Physical Education) leaders are in a unique situation where they have the opportunity to be more than just a student to a teacher.

"You develop a closer relationship with the PE leaders than others," commented Mrs. LouAnn Fitzgerald on

her experiences with PE leaders.

PE leaders are like a "teaching aide." They take care of a lot of little things that have to be done. Officiating games, carrying in equipment, demonstrating skills and supervising are all part of a PE leader's job. A sense of responsibility is instilled into the student.

"It teaches leadership skills and prepares us for future life," senior Matt Rogers stated on one of the benefits of PE leadership.

On the less serious side, commented

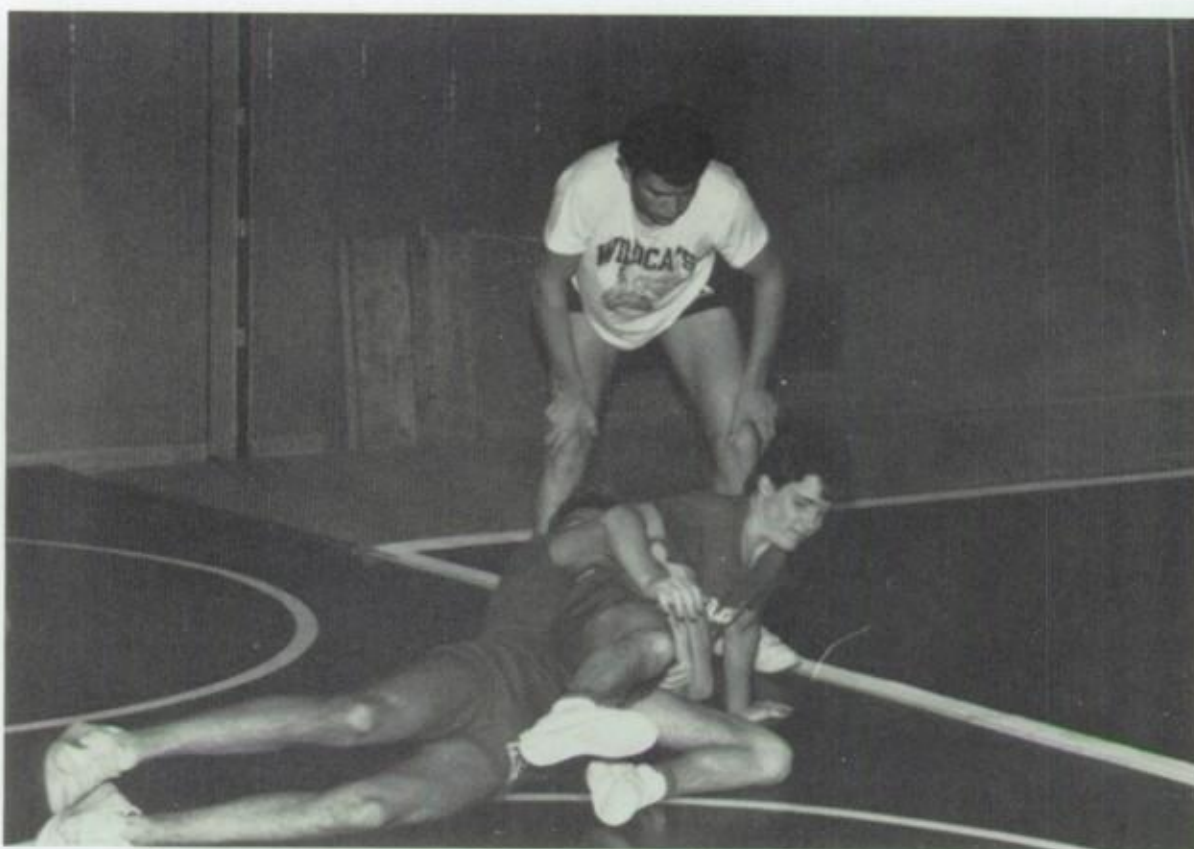
junior Holly Stroup, "It gives me a break from the monotony of my other classes."

So it is possible for teachers and students to come together in more than just the normal teacher/student relationship. PE leadership is a prime example of a special relationship that can develop between a student and his teacher. To prepare students for the future is achieved by instilling a sense of responsibility into the PE leader.—by *Lauri Schneck*—



Leaders show the way and senior PE leader Todd Pittard leads freshmen gym class. Demonstrating skills was a major part of being a PE leader. (photo by *Dave Butts*)

What a move! Officiating done by PE leader Michael Coleman demonstrate his leadership skills. PE leadership prepared students for the future. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



Mark Francis, Assistant Principal
Sarah Gaither, Special Education
Shirley Geier, Art
Carolyn Giyer, Aide/Sp.
Education
Mike Graham, Industrial Tech
Ben Green, Voc./Bldg. Trades
Jeanette Gumble, Special
Education

John Gwinn, Science
Gary Harris, Industrial Tech
Ginny Hart, Speech Therapist
Marsha Hartman, Library
Secretary
Janey Harton, Math
Doug Haywood, Student teacher
Bill Hedges, Business

Paul Hibner, Social Studies
Janni Hill, Secretary
Gail Hoffman, English
Janet Hooten, Secretary
Kathy Homrig, Journalism
Sally Hubbard, Media/AV





Denise Jacobs, Math
Jill Johnson, Foreign Language
Rich Johnston, VEX
Pete Just, Science
Lana Klene, Guidance
Hazel Kpotufe, English
Julie Kukolla, English

Marjorie Landreth, Aide/Sp. Ed.
Becky Latham, Treasurer
Miriam Lazo, Voc/Business
Debbie Lecklider, Business
Jim Lee, VEX
Jack Mackenzie, Science
Anne Manka, English

Vickie Mannweiler, Foreign Language
Jeryl Lee Mason, Phys. Ed.
Lola McCreary, Voc/Aide
Phil McKinley, Science
Larry McCloud, Asst. Principal
Ellie McLaren, Social Studies

FACULTY



Play ball!! Distributing equipment is a daily chore of PE leaders. Juniors Holly Stroup and Valerie Van Vorst completed this duty every morning. (photo by Laurie Schneck)

Sitting high on the lifeguard chair senior Bobby Burton supervises swimming class. A sense of responsibility was instilled into PE leaders. (photo by Dave Butts)

**"It teaches leadership skills and prepares us for future life"—
Senior Matt Rogers**

Teachers who go out of the way for the students are common in our classrooms. Taking time out to help is one of Mr. Guinn's pastimes. (photo by Dan Coleman)

And this is how it should be! Mrs. McLaren shows her Interdisc students, Monte Kimball, Amanda McCoy, and Amy Hoover, how to use a dictionary. Interdisc was an honors history/literature class for juniors. (photo by Lauri Schneck)



Alice Miley, English
Debbie Miller, Home/School Liason
Richard Moore, Foreign Language
Gary Myers, English/Aud Dir
Barry Norman, Career Director
Cheryl Patchen, Music
Sue Pattyn, Special Education

Joan Piercefield, Guidance
Bob Potter, Industrial Tech
Mary Redman, English
Doug Reeser, Phys Ed
Richard Riley, Guidance
Julia Robinson, Media/Library
Marcia Robinson, Secretary

Steve Sachs, Math
Saralee Schneck, Nurse
Stephanie Schulenburg, Foreign Language
Susan Schwab, Dean
Ralph Scott, Special Education
Patricia Sergi, Special Education





Frances Shores, Secretary
Jim Simpson, Voc/Electronics
Connie Smith, Secretary
Jackie Snyder, Music
Carol Spilker, Math
Nancy Sprunger, Secretary
Dan Stiko, Math

Gary Stover, Business
Jean Stutz, Voc/DE
Frank Svarczkopf, Industrial Tech
Sandy Tilton, Science
Belinda Turner, Home Economics
Carolyn Upshaw, Guidance
Ken Walker, Science

Roger Walter, Physical Education
Shelly Wasson, Special Education
Ed Watson, Guidance
Dick Webster, Science
Donna Wright, Foreign Language
Billy Ball, Voc/Welding
John Carson, Science/Planetarium

Lindsay Clark, Autobody
Karen McKearn, Special
Education
Jane Miller, Vex/English



IN CLASSROOMS . . . ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

Strangeness is everywhere, especially in the classroom. With a bunch of teenagers and one adult in a room together, anything can happen.

Mrs. Jill Hilgemeir recalled one funny happening. "One of my students jokingly tried to hang himself by the shade string. He tied it around his neck and then proceeded to yank the shade string down and it flew up, his face

turning all red. The class thought it was great."

One thing teachers dislike the most is when a student falls asleep in class. One day Mrs. Peggy Cole played a joke on a student who was trying to catch some z's during her class. "He had fallen asleep and the bell rang. No one woke him up and the next class came in and sat down.

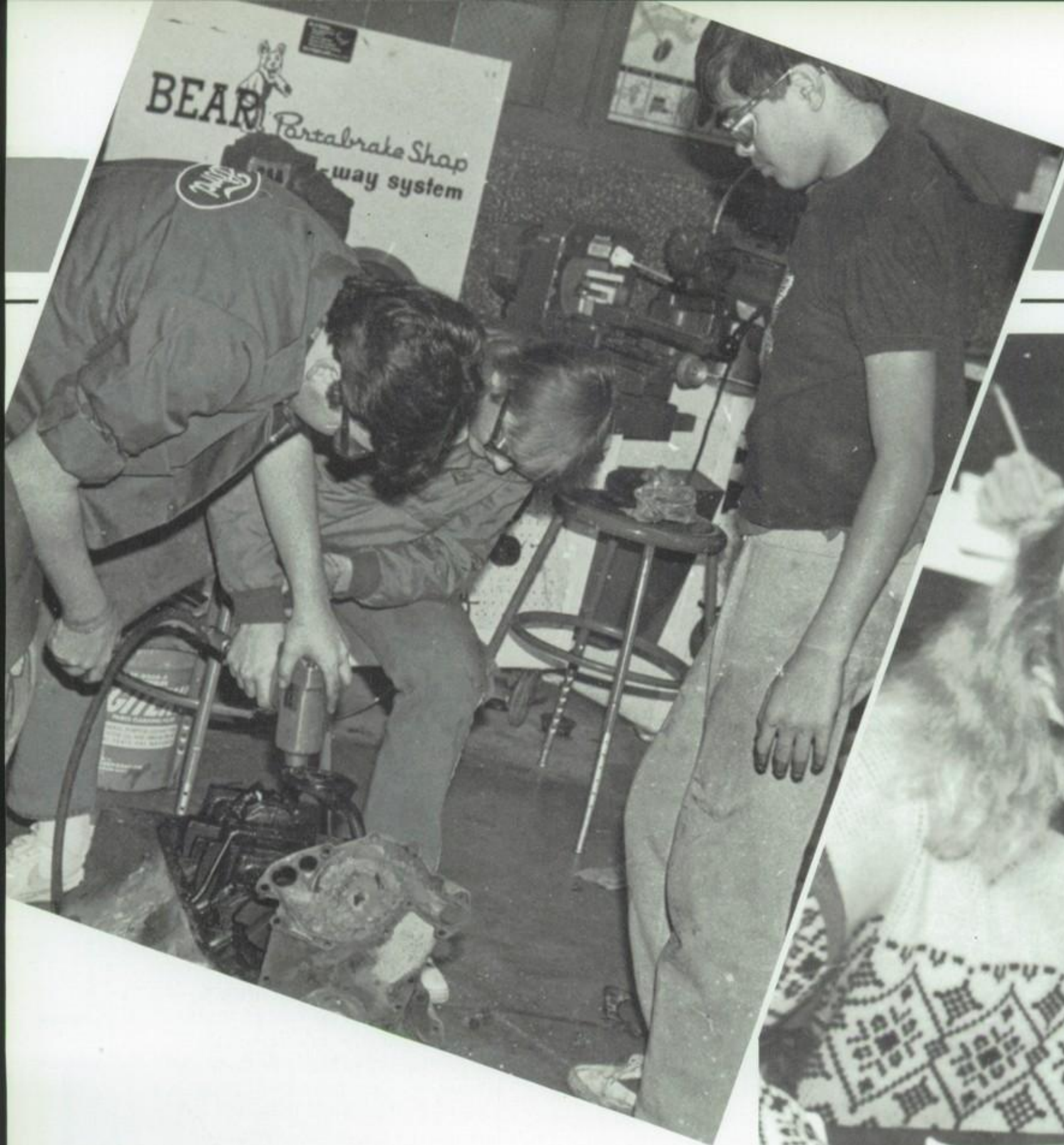
I told them to be quiet and about halfway through the next class he woke up. He became quite red when he realized what had happened but he never fell asleep in my class again."

The majority of students think that school can be quite a bore at times, but how could they with all these antics?—by *Laurie Schneck*—



ZZZZZZZZZZZZ!! Caught in the act, senior Doug Sharp snoozes through a lecture. It wasn't uncommon to find students catching a few z's during class. (photo by *Tim Burke*)

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Working on a car engine, some students piece together the motor during Auto Body. Auto Body was a three-period class offered to LN and LC students. (photo by *Tim Burke*)

As they look in a book, Cathy Reynolds and Lara Peters work on a group assignment. Teachers often assigned group work to help students interact with others. (photo by *Tim Burke*)





Making the Grade

By always making the grade, students proved again just how important academics are to them. With the addition of some new classes, such as Health Occupations and Music Careers, the wide range of subjects offered continued to become broader. "I think the school offers a really good variety of subjects," commented senior Jodi Ball. "They have classes for everyone, no matter what their interests are." Whether the class taken is an elective or a required course, students normally take a variety of subjects while trying to earn credits to meet graduation requirements. So once again academics proved valuable to LN students as they continued to take a variety of classes and make the grade.—by *Rhonda Cook*—

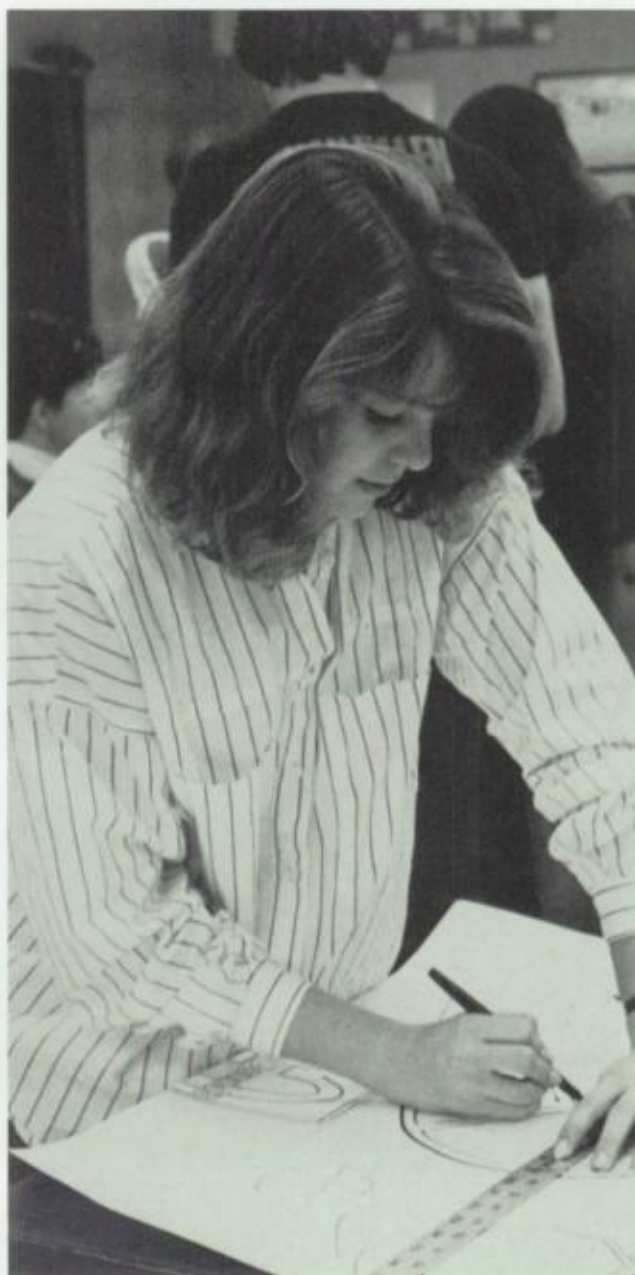
Art \ ärt \ n. the use of skill and imagination in producing things of beauty.

Junior John Anderson and sophomore Derrick McCulley do not even have time for talking as they busily work to complete their wash drawings. They were both enrolled in the drawing and graphics course. (photo by Dave Butts)

Sophomore Stacy Dowden carefully plans her contemporary drawing. Art offers individuals a chance to explore diverse creativities. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Sophomore Carol Greiwe puts the finishing touches on her canine drawing. She was one of the many students taking advantage of the art facilities at Lawrence North. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Not missing a stroke

Matter of discussion: Lawrence North's academic classes threatened by comparable standards in art classes.

Generally art classes are passed over in favor of academic classes when it comes to recognition time. According to art teachers Mrs. Martha Byrne and Ms. Shirley Geier art can be equally as "challenging" as most other classes.

In order to promote this atmosphere, the art department designates an artist-of-the-month award based on both quality of work and effort put forth. The recognized artist, coming from any field of art, has his work displayed publicly and his name read on the

announcements. Ms. Geier, the founder of the award, hopes to choose different people every month so it can act as an incentive to work harder.

One winner junior Jill Stanley, a graphics student, commented, "I did not expect the award, but I knew I had done pretty good work."

Likewise, junior Byron Speed, an advanced art student, claimed, "I work hard in this class and so I appreciated this award." The artist-of-the-month award helps make other students in the school appreciate the field of art and its contributions to society.—by *Ellie Benoit*—

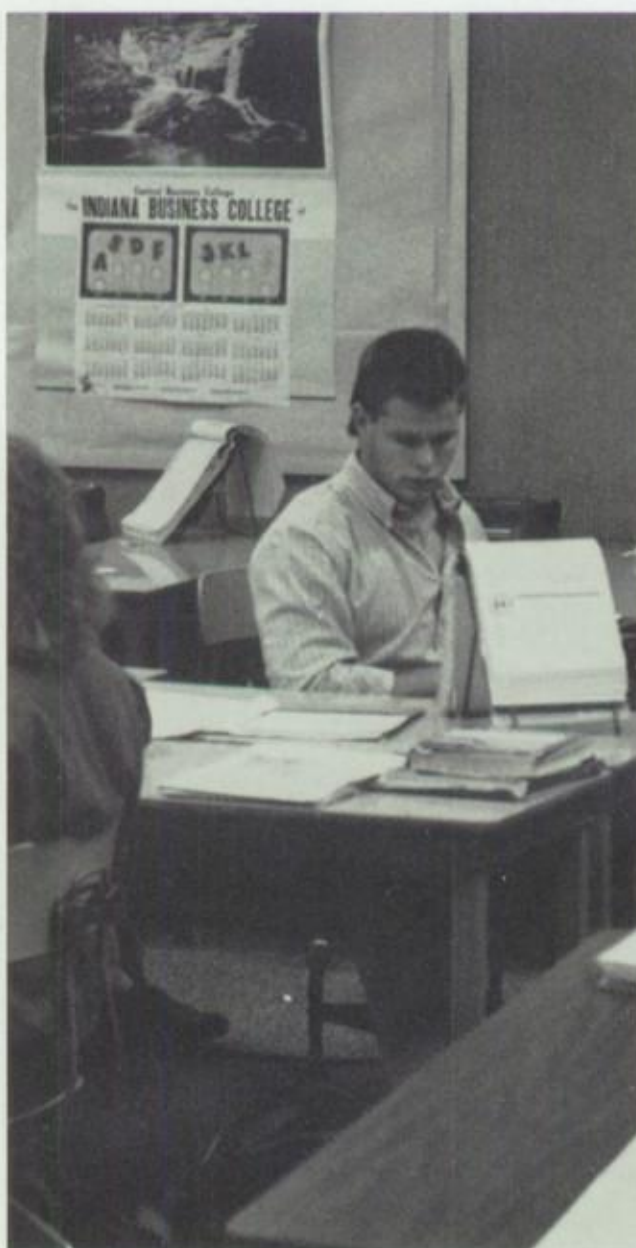
Bulls, bears, and tennis?

Interested in nine days of relaxation, excitement, diversion, and first-rate accommodations all in a college atmosphere? Throw in facilities for swimming, tennis, weight-training, and football. All free. Featuring the chance to learn everything anyone ever contemplated about the contemporary business world. Well OLAB '87, Opportunities to Learn About Business, may be the answer to your summertime blues.

OLAB is a program offered to fifty-five juniors at Wabash College during June and July. The program "blends learning and fun in such a way everyone has a

great time," commented senior Ross Henderson about his experiences last summer. "We did business simulations using a computer which helped everyone really understand what being an executive in a corporation feels like." OLAB provides a chance to explore different facets of business such as marketing, accounting, and finance.

The initial effort certainly appears worth it by the overwhelming amount of positive comments the program generates. Senior Eugene Jung seems to sum it all up with "It was just really fun!"—by *Tammy Schulstad*—



Senior Andy Imes studies his typing manual with care to check for mistakes. Typing class offers many competitive skills for the job market. (photo by Tim Burke)

"Getting down to details." Senior Mike King concentrates on his watercolor work of genius. (photo by Dave Butts)

Senior Jeff Collins enthusiastically takes a break from his computer terminal to contemplate the pressures of life. Like many others, he enjoys his free time. (photo by Tim Burke)



Business 'biz-nes n.
America's business is business.

Cosmetology /koʒ ma tol a ji/n
the study of hair care and beauty
preparation

A smiling Holly May strikes a pose during a band competition. The regime came in seventh in the state. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Don't pull too hard! Junior Chris Haddix smiles bravely as Tina Wright works on her hair (photo by Eric Ahner)



Lawrence North Dancers: (front row) Lori Montgomery, Andrea Burton, Stacy Gay, Tommi Jo Holland, Holly May, Laurie Van Voorhis, Jennifer Wilkerson, Kim McMillan (back row) Debbie Truver, Daniele Barker, Kim Cochrun, Kristin Cocks, Jami Kidd, Cindy Seifert.

My head! My head! Junior Julie Howard and Amy Beauler master the art of perming on a mannequin ... or part of one (photo by Eric Ahner)



School outside of school?

Cosmetology, the school outside of school, offers a limited opportunity for juniors and seniors to become freshmen. Again. However, this time it is in a school of advanced vocational training for a lifetime career.

The vocational department of Lawrence North allows students interested in cosmetology to study at The Academy of Hair Care in Eastgate at no charge besides the cost of a starter's kit. The two-year program equips students with the necessary skills to serve an apprenticeship, pass the state exam in Cosmetology, and go directly into private practice. Students learn several other aspects of beauty care in addition to hair cutting and styling

through speakers, demonstrations, and hard practice.

"Moneywise it is a very helpful way to obtain a career," commented junior Chris Haddix, a freshman at the academy. "It will give me a better chance to get a good job."

The program is difficult. "I had to grow up a lot because you can not afford to play around there," junior Sandi Pedraza reiterated. "It takes a lot of time both on Saturdays and weekdays."

However, according to an enthusiastic Ms. Sue Kemmerer, VEX director, "It can be a wonderful opportunity to obtain a lifelong career that could provide a substantial income for hardworking graduates."—by *Tammy Schulstad*—



Lawrence North Starsteppers: (front row) Kristin Sturm, Kristin Marshall, Christy Walsh, Shari Belding, Anne Emmert (second row) Stacy Potter, Uchong Choe, Jennifer Thomas, Jenn Hanafée, Jodi Mervar, Karen Snapp



Jennifer Roggie (third row) Grace Paik, Yvette Yeakey, Jennifer Anderson, Elizabeth Bowden, Stacey Wyatt, Lisa Franklin (back row) Tamika Cowen, Jane Riecke, Andrea Martin, Amy Litten, Tonya Saunders (photo by Dave Butts)

Moving up the ladder

Due to an increased student body and band size, the Regime moved from class B to class A in state competition this year. To maintain the same competitive level, more preparation and hard practice was demanded from the Crimson Dancers and the Emerald Guard.

"Overall they did very well placing seventh in the state considering the size difference between competing bands and themselves. It was a difficult show and I was proud of them," stated Mrs. Sandra Butz, the dance and flag instructor.

Junior Valerie VanVorst, a member of the Emerald Guard, commented, "After you have won a contest all the practice pays off and you feel like you definitely accomplished something."

Freshman Starstepper Jennifer Anderson stated, "Performing makes you feel like you belong to a group that is doing something for your school, so it is the best part of being in the band."

In addition to performing at football and basketball games, the dancers performed for the dance show and the variety show which were both open to the general public.—by *Ellie Benoit*—



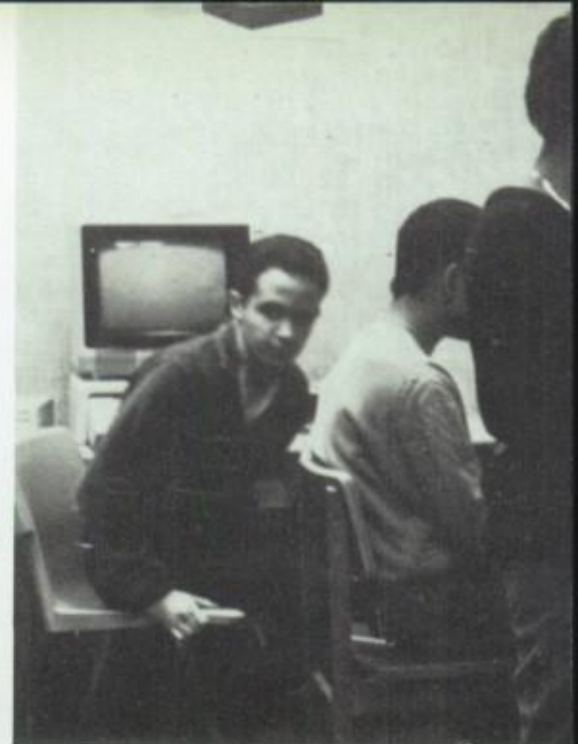
Lawrence North Flag Line: (front row) Angie Telfer, Kim Wottring, Lisa Blair, Penny Litten, Stacey Meier (second row) Heather Heath, Pam Linder, Shanel Smith, Erin Ogle, Elizabeth Hicks, Sam Stefani (back row) Sarah Price, Amy Fahle, Lisa Woodard, Karen Goldman, Valerie VanVorst, Holly Hocker, Stacey Stry

Dancers /dānsērs/n. a group of Lawrence North students who perform rhythmic dances for the Regime.

English / *in glish* / *n.* the study of the English language, literature, and composition

Juniors Fred Robinson and Carla Belle discuss English homework in the library. The library was a common place to study. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Students work on their computer skills in the audio visual room. The skills they learn here will help them in the future. (photo by Tim Burke)



Computers, not only a class

Computers. They have been the source of continued debate, frustration, and happiness. Are they a blessing or hindrance to Lawrence North students?

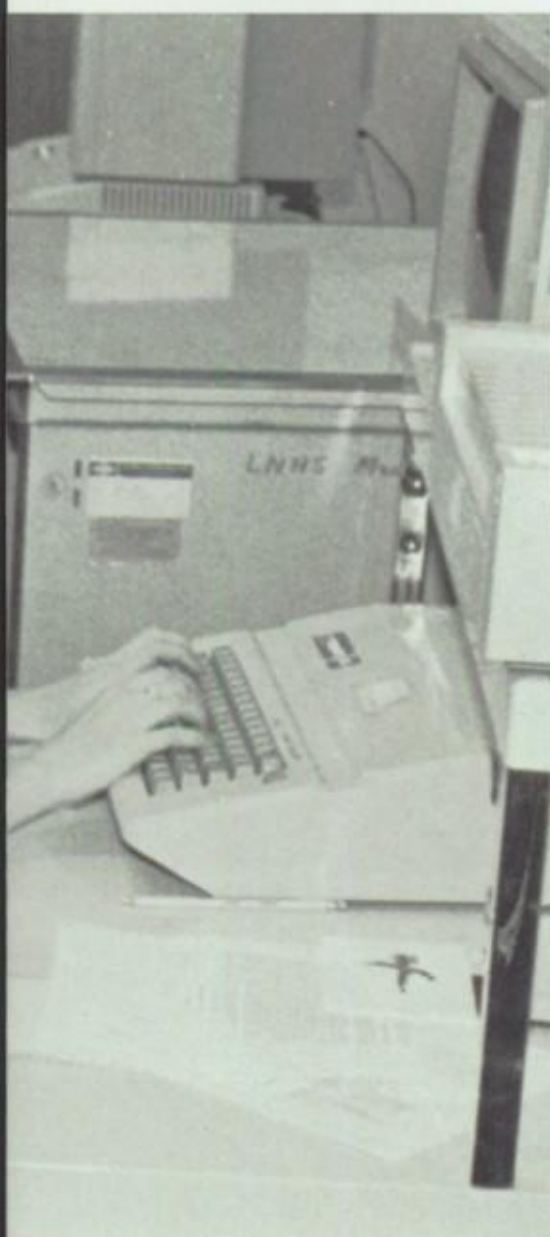
"Brain Game team members all the way through to remedial reading students use the new English computer programs here at school to obtain extra skills in grammar or literature," commented Mrs. Sally Hubbard, who works in the audio visual center where programs ranging from improving spelling skills to analyzing Shakespeare's plays can be found.

Computers are also used in senior composition classes to aid many students in writing papers. According to senior Bob Jones it has made his job of

writing a lot easier. "It is very easy to make corrections. For instance, it may take me an hour and a half to write an essay. With the Mecc writer, I can do it in half the time."

Whether or not the use of computers is helpful to the majority of English students, numerable amounts of them voluntarily come to work on programs or to write formal papers. Senior Ronnie Clark reiterates the fact that "it is a heck of a lot easier to switch around paragraphs and misspelled words because you do not have to erase or rewrite them. With the push of a few buttons the paragraph can be five lines down where you want it."—by *Ellie Benoit*—





¡crédito extra paie!

Extra credit. The ever-present last ditch measure to save the grade has become economical. Sophomore Stacie Peterson and senior Kevin Kelly demonstrated how it translated to dollars for them.

Last school year the two Spanish students entered a poster in a contest sponsored by the Indiana Foreign Language Teachers Association to promote foreign language. The project "started out as extra credit for Mrs. Stephanie Schulenburg and developed into a very prosperous venture for us," commented Kevin.

Using the original slogan 'Foreign Languages are a Bright Side to Friendship' Stacie and Kevin created a

poster with a big sun serving as a background for an Oriental boy and a Dutch girl holding hands. Although last year Stacie and Kevin were notified of their school and Regional win, it was not until September 1986 that they were informed of their first place state award.

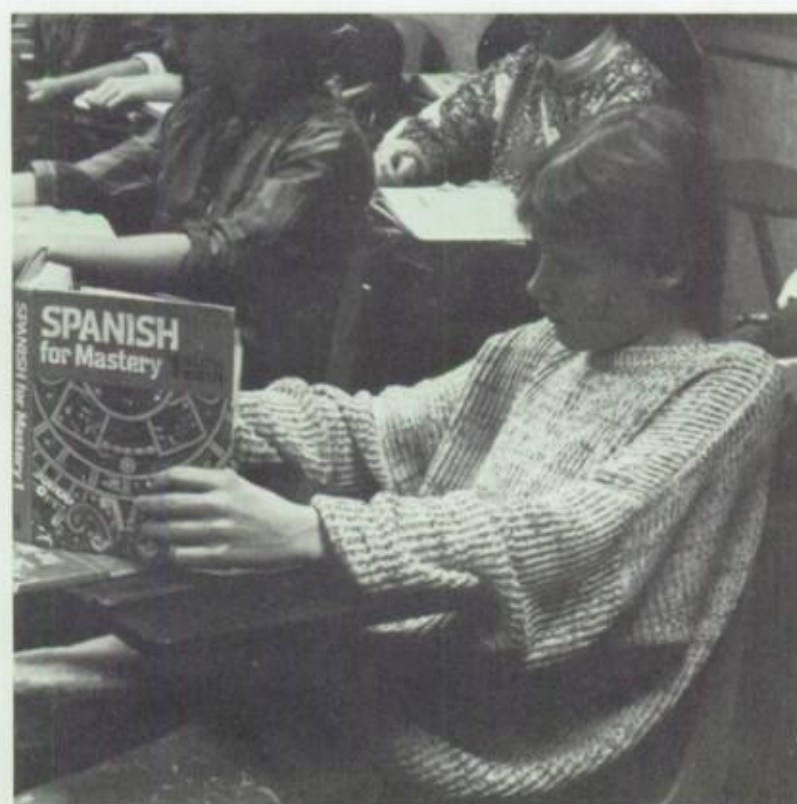
Kevin remarked, "It was an exciting experience that we hope to repeat this year." Seventy-five dollars was divided evenly between the two for their efforts.

"Our poster will be printed on smaller paper and spread around various Indiana stores to promote languages," commented Stacie.

Extra credit can pay in more ways than one.—by *Tammy Schulstad*—

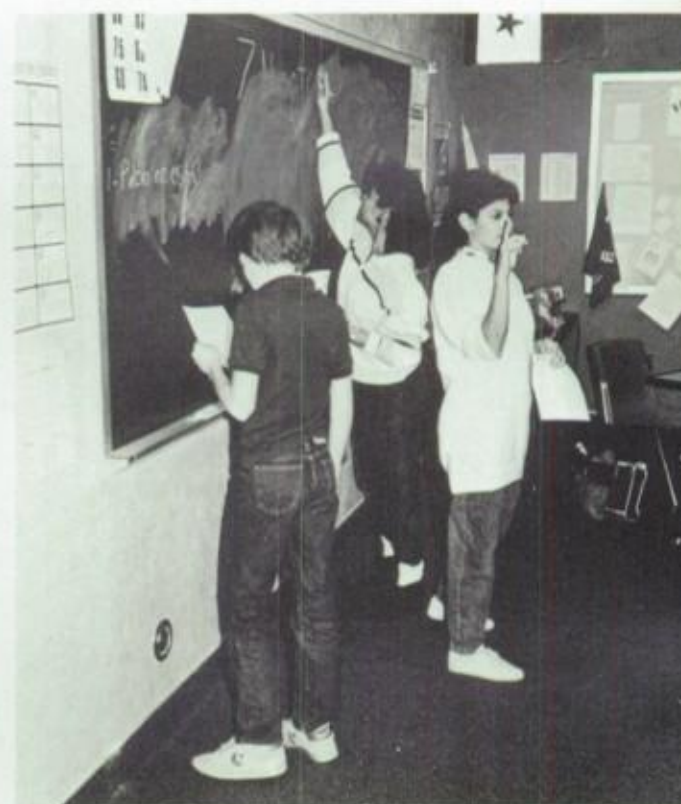
Freshman Benji Feldhaus takes a relaxing pose to study Spanish. Spanish is one of the many language courses offered. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)

Freshman Bree Flores pauses to remember the answer. Bree was in Spanish class. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)



Junior Melanie Jones writes a paper on a computer in the audio visual department. As an assistant there, Jones had plenty of access to the equipment. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)

Concentration is the name of the game here. Junior Rich Miller works independently on his assignment. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)



Foreignism /fôr in izm / n. an idiom, mannerism, custom, etc. from a country other than one's own.

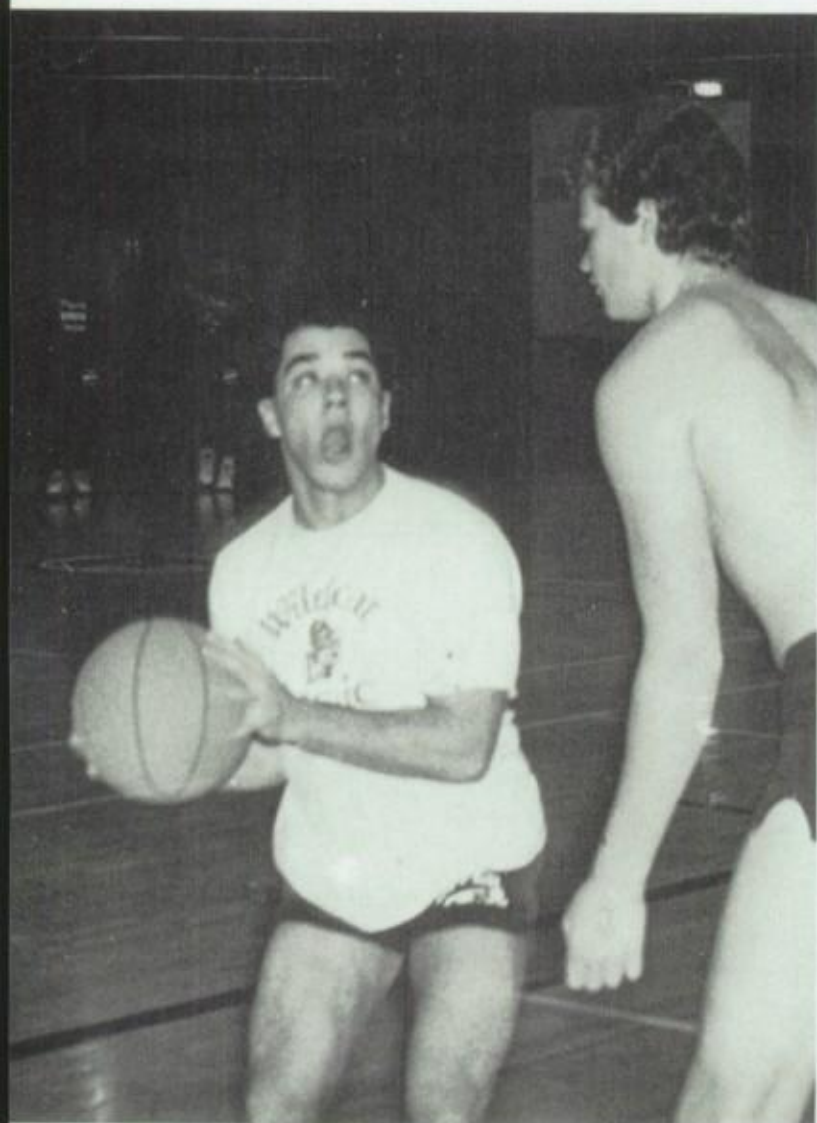
Gym / jim / n. a course that challenges one's athletic abilities and stresses physical agility and health

Senior Matt Rogers lets out a howl as he tries to get by junior Michael Coleman. Rogers was a gym assistant. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Don't fall! Sophomore Kristi May demonstrates her balancing techniques during gymnastics. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Senior Cheryl Martin moves back to inspect her measuring abilities. Martin improved her cooking techniques in Foods I. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Shannon Wharton finishes up a sewing assignment. The home economics department teaches a number of valuable skills. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Not just for jocks

Basketball, a required love for any Hoosier, is being replaced; not in the colleges or in the professional leagues but in the high schools.

"Today's gym curriculum stresses lifetime games," explained Mr. Doug Reeser, athletic chairperson.

Sports such as archery, softball, tennis, and badminton are being commonly taught to accentuate students' social athletic skills. Wrestling, gymnastics, and basketball tend to be competitive, difficult sports designed for the young and physically fit only.

"Physical education is an important part of a person's mental and physical well-being," Reeser commented. "The

swimming program here is an outstanding way for a teenager to learn about the basic strokes so that in college swimming he will be competitive."

Freshman Emily Shieh stated, "I really enjoy tennis because it is something I feel that I do well."

Freshman Kristi Crofts said she enjoys gym because "it provides a break in the day and we get to learn about different sports."

The need for physical health follows an individual for life. Gym provides a way to learn more about the body and the sports that can challenge it.—by Tammy Schulstad—





Senior DaRae Denny leans forward to participate in a conversation. Denny just finished a hard period of cooking. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Senior Cheryl Martin takes a break to eat some of her cooking results. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Only good parents wanted!

Times are changing and future parents need to keep up right along with them. "It is unrealistic to expect men's roles will remain the same and women will stay home to raise a traditional family. If men want their children to develop correctly, they will have to spend more of their time parenting," commented Ms. Betty Enloe, a home economics instructor.

Child Development provides students with a background awareness of and the skills to cope with future problems springing from a world of two-income families, latch-key children, child abuse, day care centers, and teen pregnancy.

"I was really interested in studying child behavior patterns," explained

junior Sandi Hulen. "The class studies the child up to about the age of five."

Through speakers, movies, and lab experiences with the kindergarteners, teenagers actively learn the philosophy of two-parent involvement in child-rearing. Enloe expressed her hope that in the future more males will enroll in the course since it is likely they will be faced with the modern structured family in the future.

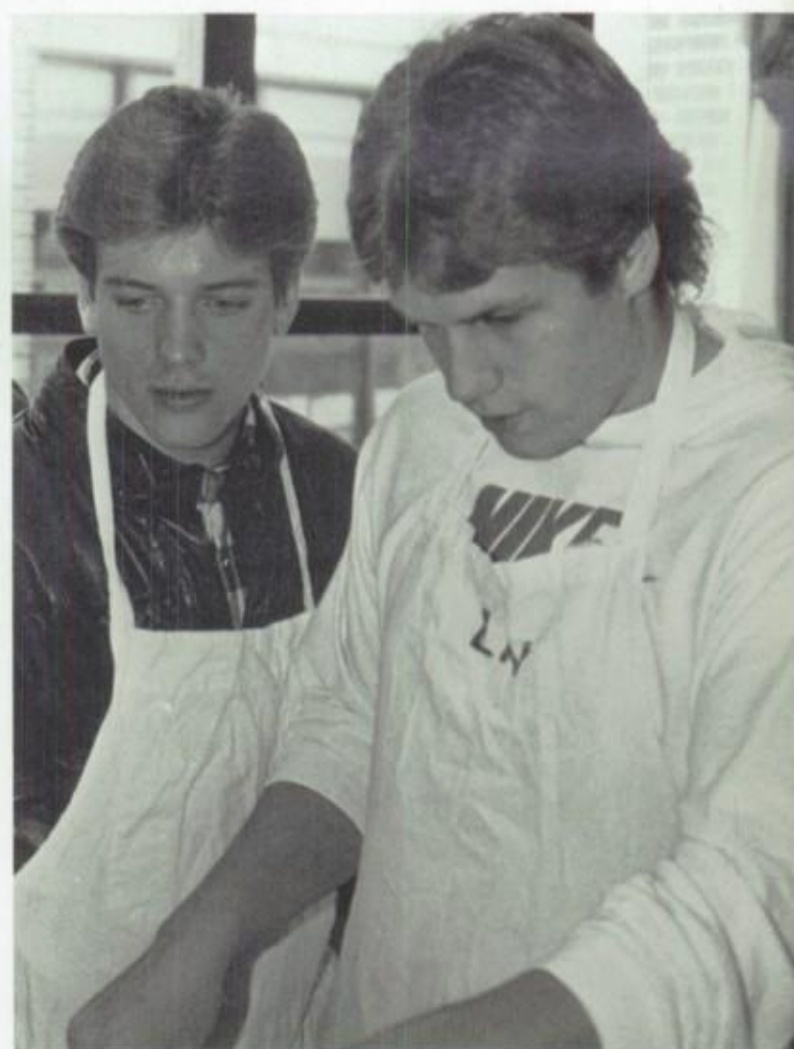
Today's adolescents will be tomorrow's parents. Junior Amanda Armstrong feels that "child development should be a required course. Everyone will come in contact with children sometime or another even if they are not their own." —Tammy Schulstad—

Hum, how do you do that again? Senior DaRae Denny guides a little kindergartner in the techniques of making cookies in her Child Development class. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Senior Jim Young gazes at Mike King's cooking genius. Both were in foods under Ms. Betty Enloe. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Missy Ferran glances up from her cooking as Lawrence North kindergarteners eye her accomplishment. Ferran and the children were baking cookies for the teachers' meeting. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Home economics / hōme ék ə nōm
iks / n. the science and art of
homemaking, including
nutrition, clothing, budgeting,
and child care.

Industrial Arts \ *in dus' tri āl*
 ārts \ *n.* classes aimed at
 developing manual skills and
 familiarizing students with tools
 and machines.

No pain, no gain! Senior Matt Boyer strains to lift weights at the bench press. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)

Freshman Brian Vonderheide uses the equipment in his woods class. The class is for students who enjoy working with woods as a hobby or who want to make a career of it. (photo *Tim Burke*)



Glad to have CAD

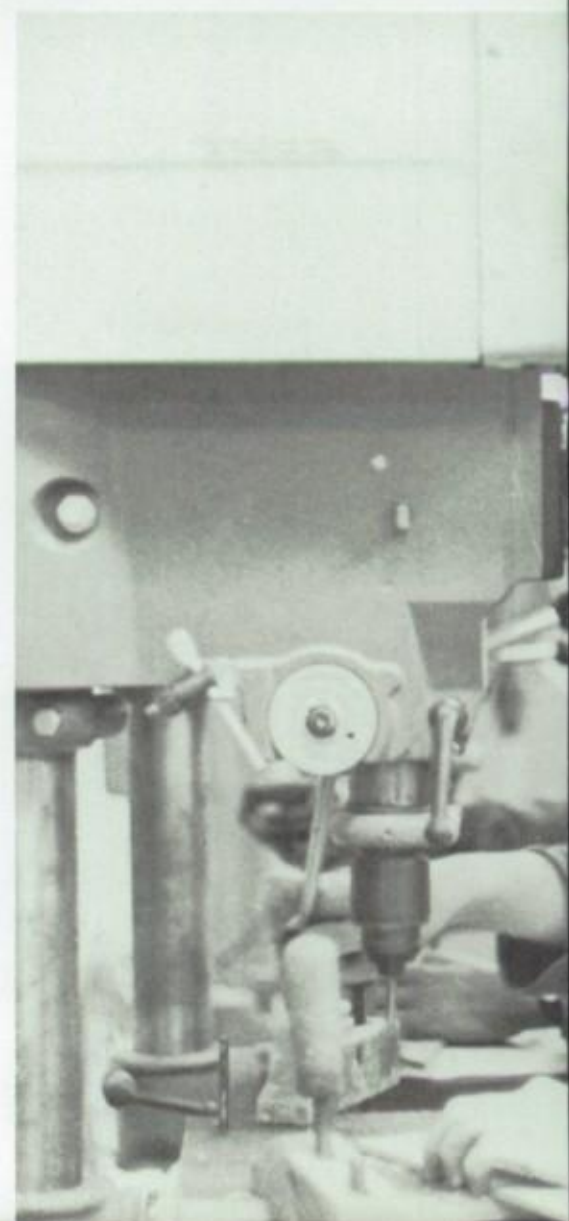
Are students taking advantage of the opportunities offered through Lawrence North's curriculum that could help them in their future plans? That is what several drafting students, **preferably known as future architects**, are doing.

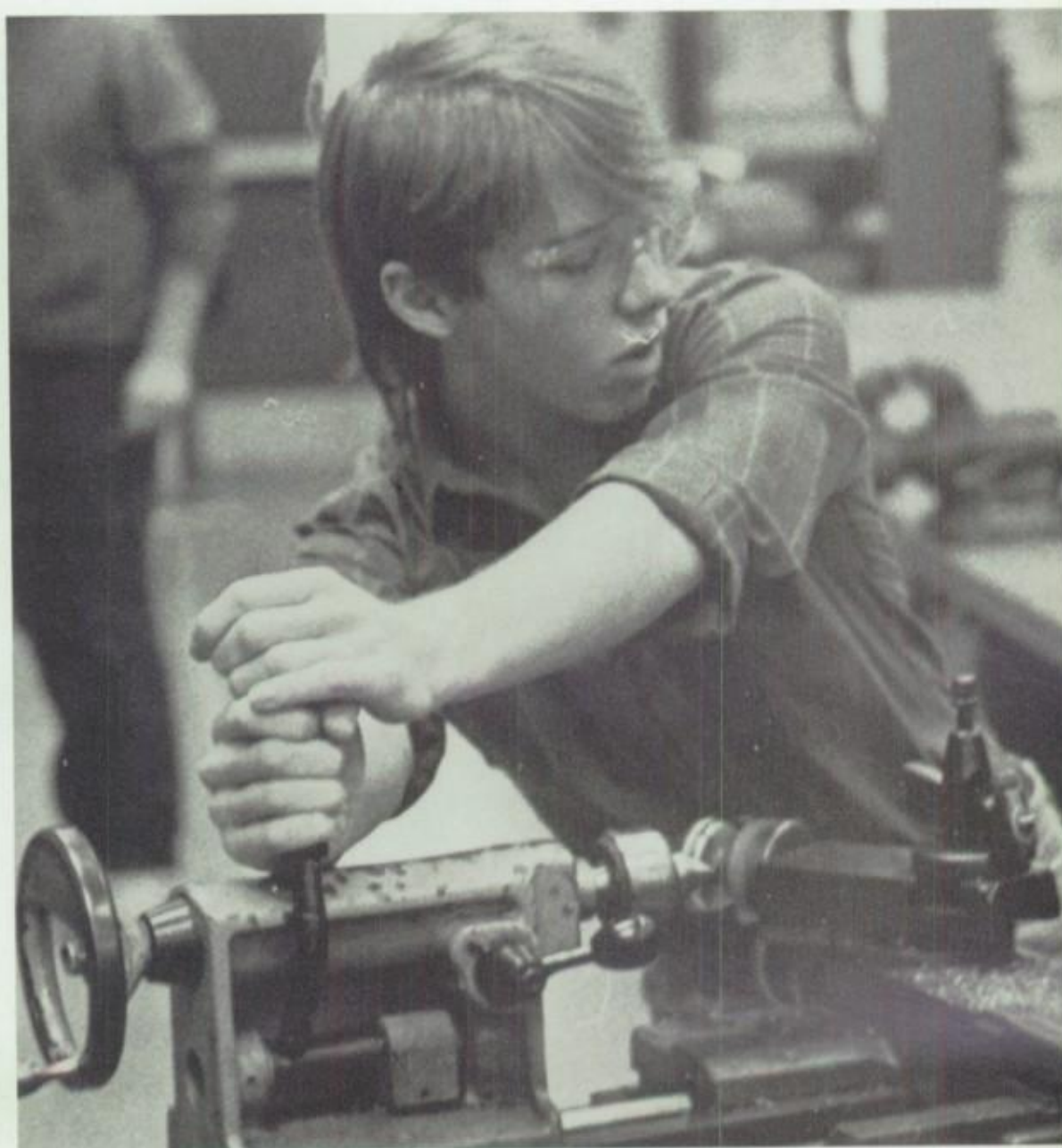
The new CAD, computer aided drafting, system is available to all teenagers interested in improving their drafting skills. "They are all able to better their abilities if they take advantage of the CAD system," remarked Mr. Mike Graham, drafting teacher.

The system is more accurate and advanced than conventional drafting. It can produce detailed work faster and more precisely which makes the job of the draftsman much easier.

Senior Brad Baker, an architectural student commented, "I am going to be an architect, and the CAD system has helped me to get ahead when I go to Ball State." Another architect to be, junior Jim Hopkins, reiterated, "The CAD system gives me an edge over others who have never worked with it."—by *Ellie Benoit*—

Sophomore Richard Smit carefully drills a hole in his wood. Concentration is needed to use these dangerous machines. (photo by *Dave Butts*)





Senior Dave Butts demonstrates on one of the machines in metals class. This class, like other industrial arts courses, helps students to develop manual skills. (photo by *Michael Carr*)

Junior Matt Haston concentrates on lifting weights. Weight training class is beneficial to those who take it seriously. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)

Journalism /jərn i liz əm/ n. the business of writing for, editing, or publishing a first-rate yearbook or newspaper.

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Senior Rhonda Cook relaxes on a table as she reworks a layout. As editor-in-chief Rhonda had to set a role model for other staffers (photo by Dave Butts)

Yearbook Staff (front row) Jason Geer, Laurie Schneck, Kathy Moore, Ann Thrasher (second row) Dionne Carroll, Cathy Young, Tammy Schulstad, Traci Yencer, Benjamin Homrig, Dave Butts, Dan Coleman (back row) Rhonda Cook, Tricia Thomas, Ellie Benoit, Joanne Wright, Angie Moore, Eric Ahner

One, two, three, sleep! Senior Kathy Moore, index editor for the 1987 yearbook, rests on the job (photo by Dan Coleman)



Newspaper Staff (front row) Amy Hoover, Ayrika Bryant, Hugh Waddington, Jeff Draper, Kristin Bivens, Blake Barbre, Tammy Riggins, Sean Krueger, Missy Gavin (back row) Alex Boston, Maribel Alicea, Kyle Hayworth, Chris Hassett, Amanda McCoy, Tim Johnston, Meg Hanley, Jim Anderson, Mrs. Julie Kukolla



Finding new skills

How does a week or two away from home during the summer spent at Indiana University sound?

The high school Journalism Institute at I.U. offers a course in which Journalism students can learn more about the position they hold on the newspaper or yearbook staff.

Senior Rhonda Cook, a four year staff member, was the only representative from the Lynx who attended. Cook, the editor of the yearbook, exclaimed, "The trip helped me meet a lot of new people and I learned more than I had expected."

Juniors Blake Barbre and Kristin Bivens, editors from the North Star, also went. Barbre commented, "The Institute really helped make my job as managing editor easier because it gave me useful information and ideas to bring back to

Lawrence North. It was also very fun and relaxing." Barbre received the first annual Philip Otto award, a sum of fifty dollars. Bivens turned down a Lawrence Education Scholarship and the Philip Otto award in favor of a full scholarship to the program from the Indianapolis News.

Kristin remarked, "It was an emotional experience. The pressure and stress helped us to form fast friendships, many of which are still intact. It also made me better prepared to lead the North Star."

The program offered a lot of different personal things that Cook, Barbre, and Bivens will never forget. It also has made them all better prepared to lead their respective staff.—by *Ellie Benoit*—



Challenges of Independence

What is the only class that enables a student to learn about the subject of his choice with seemingly unlimited resources? A class with little supervision and no course description?—an independent study.

Taking an independent study course is not uncommon at Lawrence North. Students must make a contract with a teacher who works in the field they are interested in studying further. This contract sets what the student is to accomplish for that six weeks. Senior B. J. Hickman, who is delving into astrophysics and the Bible, commented, "Some of the things I'm learning just blow my mind. I would recommend an independent study for anyone really dedicated to something."

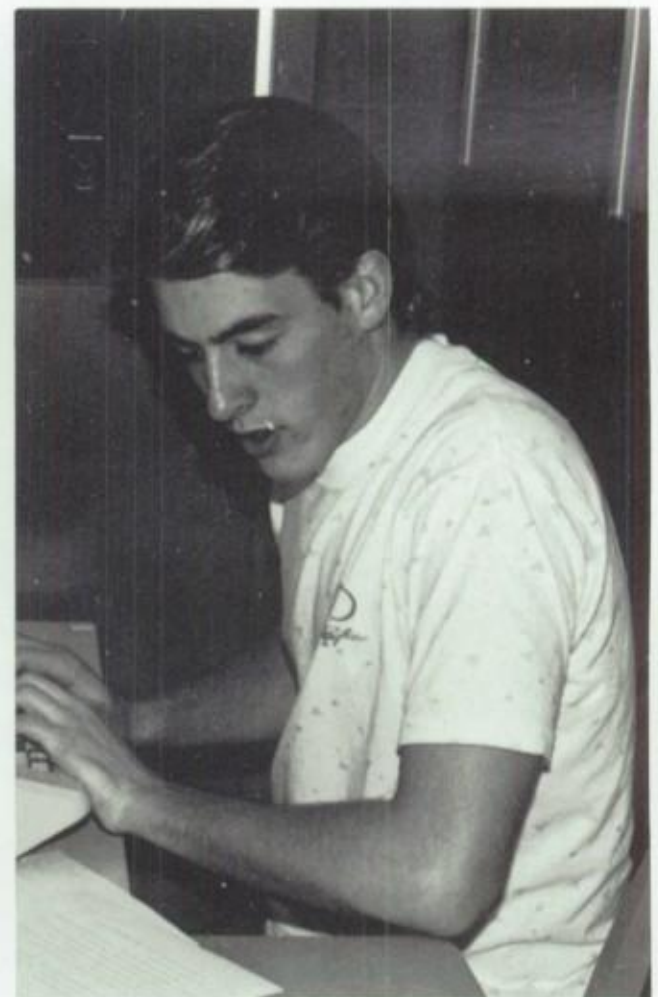
Although Hickman plans to use his extra education to supplement him when

he attends Rose Hulman, many students are in it solely for the fun of working on a hobby or an elective. Senior Kevin Rutherford is continuing work on a solid cherry table from last year in an independent study. "I like working with woods for a hobby, although I wouldn't mind making some money off of it."

Of course not everyone can handle an independent study program. "It's really hard to push yourself to get your work done instead of talking or just sitting around, particularly since there isn't always a teacher around," said senior Todd Von Deylen, who has an independent study in both computers and drafting. To most students an independent study is well worth taking. However, as in anything "you get what you put into it."—by *Tammy Schulstad*—



A startled B. J. Hickman looks up from his homework. B. J. studied science in conjunction with the Bible in his independent study (photo by Eric Ahner)

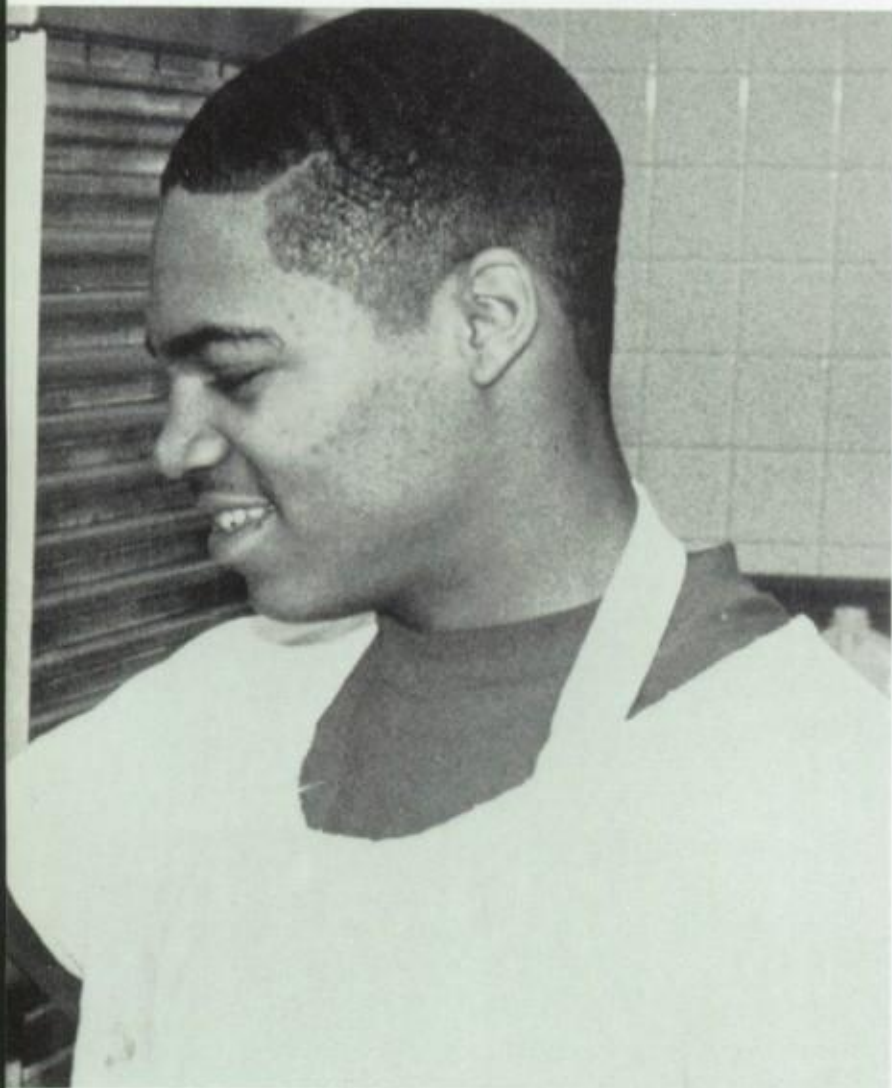


Tip, tap . . . Senior Matt Muhlada diligently enters in his computer program. Matt worked in an independent study under Mr. Steve Sachs (photo by Eric Ahner)

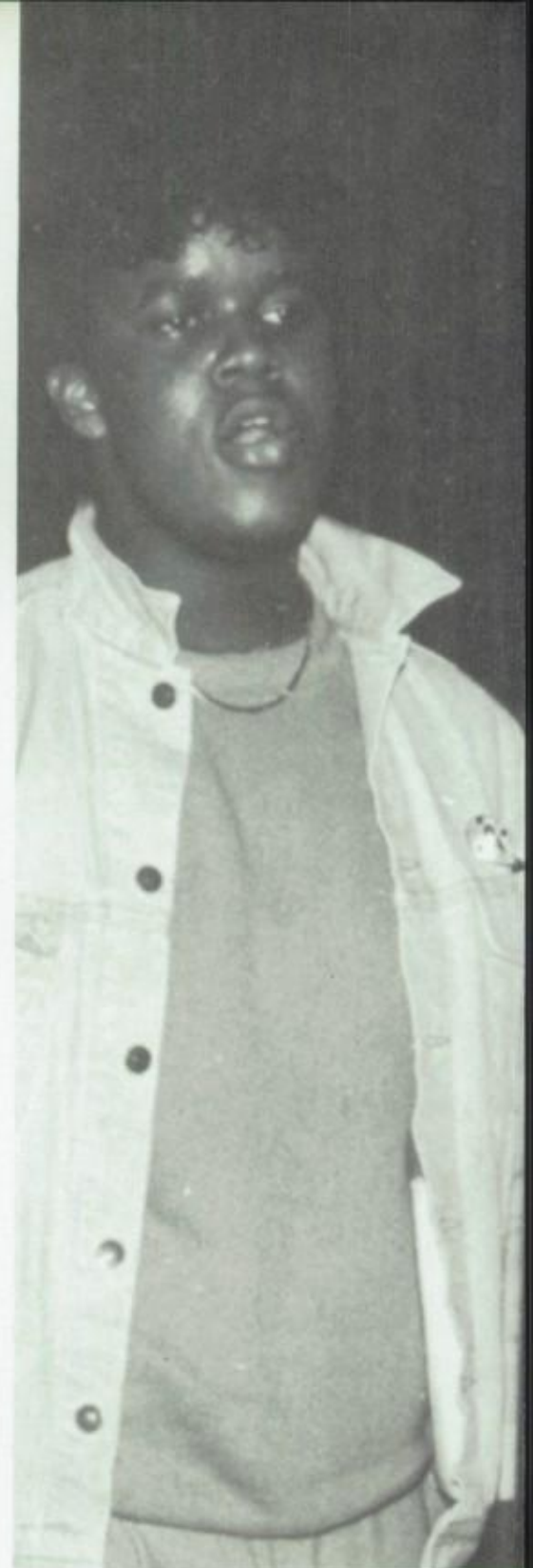
Knowledge /näl-ij/n. an understanding gained by an actual experience.

Lair \ 'la ə r \ n. Lawrence North's restaurant run by the students for the public.

Ty Smith smiles as he measures some flour. Smith, an advanced foods student, helped prepare meals for the Lair. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Juniors Dorian Martindale and Callie Ferrell polish their vocal techniques. The choir required a lot of outside singing practice. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Domestication for senior Kenny Anthony? Anthony prepares vegetables for a Lair specialty. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Sondra Zimmerman cuts peppers in her morning foods class. The students rotated stations working with vegetables, bakery items, meals, etc. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Just for the taste of it!

To some individuals, the Lair, Lawrence North's independent restaurant, remains just another place to eat; however, to many students it presents an opportunity of a lifetime. "Working in the Lair gives students a chance to gain valuable skills in food preparation," stressed Mrs. Carolyn Crawford, Lair supervisor. For the first three periods of the day advanced students work on a rotation system to prepare a variety of culinary delights. Later, first year students deep fry fast food and serve restaurant clientele.

"The class really tests students' math and time management skills," commented Mrs. Crawford. "It gives them a lot of experience particularly through the units of study over

specialized ethnic cooking." Almost all Lair workers are interested enough in the food industry to have outside employment in this field. According to Crawford working a part-time job can provide excellent supplementary training for the class.

"The Lair has helped me be much more aware of cooking techniques. It helped me get a job at Burger King, also," says senior Lisa Johnson, an advanced foods student. Upon graduation students can go straight into food service, apprentice to a chef, or attend a culinary school. Since the world will always need food, the possibilities remain endless.—by *Tammy Schulstad*—





For people going places

In each of the four choir divisions at Lawrence North, there exists a common goal to always do one's best. Junior Steve Roggie explains, "I like singing, but it is not what I do best so I have to work hard to keep up with the people blessed with great voices. It gives me a certain charisma that I feel is important."

This year's choirs were busy with a variety of concerts and festivals. They performed during the Christmas season, the Jazz Show, the Pop Concert, and the Prelude Award's ceremony. "We all work together toward one objective, and

when it is met everyone is proud of themselves," commented Mrs. Cheryl Patchen, choir instructor.

Choir helps individuals set personal goals which can benefit them in diverse ways. Senior Kitti McConnell, a four year choir member, commented, "I take the class for my love of singing and music. It gives me experience on stage and the ability to work with others."

"I think it is fun to sing and perform, and I am glad I took the class," added junior Lynette Godbey.—by *Ellie Benoit*—



Crystal Harmony: (front row) Meschelle Rumrill, Uchong Choe, Donna Trimpl (second row) Andrea Stockmaster, Kristi May, Jill Bacon, Shauntrel Jacobs (back row) Kim Lindsay, Nancy Shafer, Lynette Godbey, Jenny Kent



Satin Jazz: (front row) Kim Cochrun, Bryan Carter, Jenny Nelson (second row) Mike Chandler, Lori Bivens, Kitti McConnell, Chad Petersen (back row) Paul Berak, Chris Barker, Emily Gmerek, Matt Reed



Sound Reunion: (front row) Alicia Martin, David Smith, Julie Weintraut (second row) Mena Vierheller, Matt Meals, Sandra Vogl, Julie Stephenson, Brad Ellis, Tracy Scott (third row) Beth Barnette, Rich Miller (back row) Callie Ferrell, David Craig, Krista Hensley, Kelli Bame, Warner Forth, Lysa Jackson

Spectrum: (front row) Anne Emmert, Nikki Ervin, Lynn Grundy, Khrist Dale, Mike Miller, Yvonne Flick, Tina Dugan, Michelle Barnes, Renee Poisel, Andrea Johnson (second row) Sabrina Thompson, Amy Russell, Kyle Overstreet, Kari Anthony, Darin Schneider, Brian Jeannette, Katie McVay, Loni Brown, Andrea Martin (back row) Cindy Hellmann, Carmen Boone, Saysha Wiggins, Jenny Ward, Phillip Brooks, James Robbins, Sam Greene, Denise Harris, Jyoniecea Dinkins, Mirium Bowling, Ursula Morman

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usic \ 'myū zik \ *n.* Vocal sounds having rhythm, melody, or harmony.

New classes /'n(y)ü'klas es/n. courses at Lawrence North that have recently been established



Printing out her music on the computer terminal, senior Leigh Anne Essig makes use of her mechanical talents. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Senior Chris McGlaun enjoys playing the keyboards. A variety of instruments were available for use in the class. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Senior Ronnie Hoppes practices on the guitar. A lot of practice was required to achieve a high standard of work. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Do you have what it takes?

Do Lawrence North students have what it takes to make it in the field of music?

That is what some individuals tried to find out in Music Careers class, a course finishing its first year at LN. Enrolled students were those seriously considering making a career of recording, producing, writing, or performing music.

The class was held in the television room, a room never used before in the history of the school. Students worked independently in the studio recording,

composing and using the electronic equipment available there.

"I find the class has helped me to improve my talents and I definitely have learned more than I expected," commented junior Jeff Briney.

Junior Lysa Jackson remarked, "I want to be a singer and work with other aspects of music. This class will give me experience when I go into the business. I just wish it was offered earlier and there was more equipment to use."—by *Ellie Benoit*—

Practice makes perfect

The talents and skills of the Lawrence North Orchestra are challenged several times throughout the year during their various performances.

The orchestra played for the Christmas program, the faculty tea, the Spring Musical and Baccalaureate. "In the past, we have performed for the Circle Theater in March, but this year we were unable to," stated Mrs. Jackie Snyder, the orchestra instructor. Furthermore, students either performed alone or with a small group for competition in the solo and ensemble contest. Snyder believes that the orchestra has grown bigger and better,

and the freshmen seem promising to carry on for the seniors.

The orchestra has practiced long and hard to obtain their excellent standing. The practices have been worth it according to junior Chin Mi Kim who concluded, "When you play your instrument, you yourself can see the way your practice has helped because it shows in your results."

Junior Samantha Cross added, "Practicing my violin not only has benefited me in class, it has shown me how my determination and efforts have paid off."—by *Ellie Benoit*—



Junior Sarah Price records her songs in the recording studio. Recording was one requirement for this course. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Lawrence North Orchestra: (front row) Terri Thompson, Paula Sites, Andrea Clark, Juelina Grundy, Chryssa Merrill, Samantha Cross, Julie Muggenborg, Ute Braasch (second row) Tina Helfrich, Jennifer Durham, Sherri Huerkamp, Talina Grundy, John Bradburn, Jennifer Stone, Lisa Shoemaker, Uchong Choe (third row) Grace Paik,

Chin Mi Kim, Michelle Emery, Jennifer Johnston, Emily Shieh, Leigh Anne Essig, Christina Gangwer, Jill Clapp (fourth row) Jackie Snyder, Paul Kwon, Nicole Ervin, Randy Dunaway, Kelly Groves, (back row) Stan Pinkowski, Chris Means, David Charles, Terry Smith, Mike Bundy



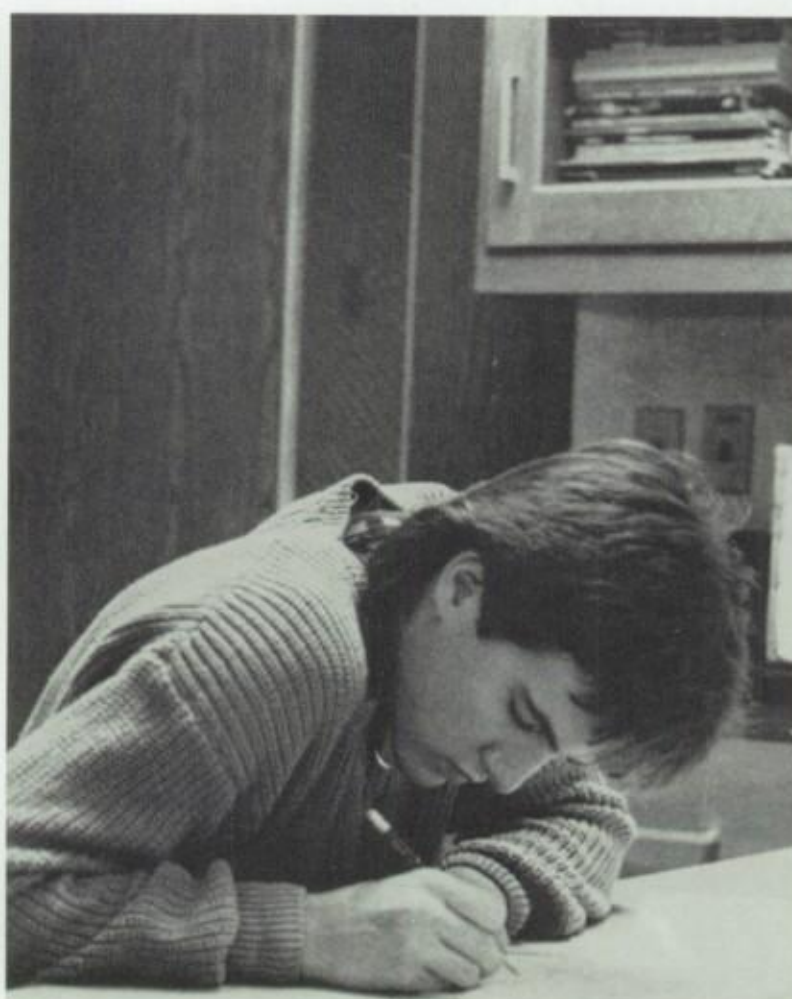
Students practice diligently to get their materials learned. A lot of work was needed to obtain quality performances. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Ochestra / 'ör ka stra / n. a group of musicians, including especially string players, organized to perform ensemble

Physics \ 'fiziks \ *n.* derivatives, velocity, electricity, acceleration, magnitude, vectors, *e.*, waves . . .

Can't get away from science! Ronnie Clark and Doug Robley delved into the muscles and bones of the human body during their physiology class. (photo by *Dave Butts*)

Face close to his paper, junior Mike McVay works hard at his science assignment. An array of science courses are offered to upperclassman covering every interest. (photo by *Dave Butts*)



The ticket to the future!

Warning! Not reading your mail can be hazardous to your science career. Face it, Lawrence North's upperclassmen receive a ton of college recruitment brochures weekly and half of them usually end up in the sidelines or in the trash unread and unnoticed. However, students should be aware of the myriads of fun, beneficial opportunities they could be giving up.

Almost every Indiana college offers summer science programs covering interests from general biology to genetic engineering. The advantages are unlimited; the expenses small. "Summer college camps not only help prepare a student for the transition from high school to college, but allow that student to apply high school concepts on the hi-tech equipment available," commented physics teacher Phil McKinley.

Often universities will offer

scholarships to students who decide to attend their college after participation in a program offered there. Both senior Kevin Wyatt, who visited Rose Hulman to study artificial intelligence, and senior Nathan Myers, who studied astrological physics and chemistry at Depauw, feel that their experiences have helped them to make their college choice.

Nathan also commented, "The Depauw program was arranged so it almost seemed more social than academic, but it was still very educational."

Senior Dennis Zeigler, who attended ISU for electronics, also enjoyed "getting away from home and meeting new people." Science is the wave of the future. Catch that wave early and a successful science career could be in the future. —by *Tammy Schulstad*—



Freshman Matt Cowan checks his answers on his math assignment. Matt took a general math course. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Senior Durk Davie enjoys the help senior Brenda Hostetler offers him on his math homework. Most of the students worked together to maximize their learnings. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Applications for life

Many Lawrence North students find themselves overwhelmed by higher level math classes and their apparent lack of application to modern day living. Getting back to the basics could solve this problem.

"General math classes study applied mathematics that should help them with every day living," commented Mrs. Janey Harton, a general math teacher. "The students generally teach each other rather than having me stand up and lecture to them."

There are four semesters of general math offered at Lawrence North, each one covering different math areas. Junior Brooke Lippert, in general Math III, said, "The class has helped me to deposit paychecks, do taxes, and work with metrics." General math can be extremely beneficial to some students who need to see how math will effect their lives.—by *Tammy Schulstad*—

If leaning forward is a sign of positiveness then junior Dewayne Fincher is enjoying his homework. Dewayne used a calculator and his mind to figure out math problems with applications to life. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Sophomore physics students Alex Boston, Angie Telfer, and Stacie Peterson compare notes. Advance science courses require good study habits. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Quantity \ 'kwan-tet-ē \ n. an undefined amount of something used repeatedly in math classes.

Regime \ rā-'zhēm \ n. the large group of students involved with marching to the beat of their instruments for competition.

And he huffed and he puffed and he ... Senior Scott Harris plays his trombone with gusto during a Lawrence North band practice. (photos courtesy Mr. Lain)

Drum majors seniors Mitch Beaverson and Scott Harris command the troops for a band competition. Their contributions to the band were vital. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Attention please! Sophomore Andrea Coad stands in formation as she tunes her clarinet.



Up, up, and away! A giant air balloon covers the front of Lawrence North's campus to promote the Regime's upcoming Nationals competition.



From Hoosier Dome to USA

And the bands go marching on. Right into Florida. Or Hawaii. According to Lawrence North band director Mr. Don Lain, the marching band will probably not participate in the traditional band Nationals next year in lieu of a band 'trip' to another state. The Nationals, sponsored by Bands of America for fifty of the nation's top competitive bands, is what many have considered the highlight of the marching band season. Final plans have not been made on whether the band will trade annually between participating in Nationals and taking a trip, or if the Regime will continue to boycott the competition.

Senior Marie Smith said the band will probably use every other year to raise

money for another tour. The trips, she said, will possibly be for participation in parade exhibitions. They would not only increase the Regime's exposure but would be fun for all of the involved students. Smith commented, "It (the tour) seems like a really good experience despite the fact it will replace Nationals. I wish that I had had the opportunity to go."

However, some students feel that they will miss the prestigious competition. Freshman Shari Belding reiterated, "It is so exciting to be in front of all those people in band Nationals. I wish we could do both (the trip and contest) because both are just as much fun!"—by *Tammy Schulstad*—



Mike Coleman gives it his all. Coleman practices in the Lawrence North parking lot with other band members.



Senior Brad Baker concentrates on his performance in a band show during a home football game. The Regime puts on numerous programs before their competitive season begins. (photo by Eric Ahner)

"Break a leg" or take a break? Junior Scott Hamant takes time out to talk to a band supporter.

Regime members stride to the beat during a football game performance. The band practiced several weeks before any large competitions. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Special Education \ 'sp ə sh ə l
ej ə 'kɑ sh ə n \ n. Lawrence
North's program to give
educationally impaired
students special attention in the
classroom.

B. J. Winchester prepares a table with eating utensils. Special Education teaches students a variety of living skills. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Seniors Laurie Schneck and Melissa Hendrickson show kindergartners around Connor Prairie. Field trips were an important part of educating the youngsters. (photo by Tricia Thomas)

Senior Noelle McGraw participates in a group activity with the kindergartners. Games helped to build up the children's confidence in themselves. (photo by Tricia Thomas)



Lisa Richmond and Andy Jones prepare a mixture for the oven in their cooking class. Cooking is just one educational unit the Special Education department covers. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Senior Tricia Thomas happily leads kindergartners around Connor Prairie grounds. Tricia was involved in the cadet teaching program.



Search for independence

Approximately one hundred Lawrence North students are involved with one of the most demanding programs, according to ability placement, offered at Lawrence North. The special education department encompasses five individual divisions where special attention is given to help educationally and/or mentally impaired students learn imperative skills.

One program, supervised by Mrs. Trish Sergi and Mrs. Sue Pattyn, focuses on a curriculum to prepare the teenagers with living skills for independence after high school. Teens are grouped during much of the day according to abilities in

academics, physical education, computer science, and social behavior. The classes try to enhance survival vocabulary as well as motor, basic math and listening skills. In addition, students are supplied with a vocational training program involving packaging, working with tools and office supplies, handling horticulture jobs, and custodial cleaning. "After a student's vocational evaluation, we try to place him in a sheltered workshop or in competitive employment," commented Mrs. Pattyn. Special education involves patience and dedication on the part of both instructors and students.—by *Tammy Schulstad*—



Tender loving care

Working with and caring for kindergarteners is the doctrine the cadet teaching program, offered to Lawrence North seniors, is based upon.

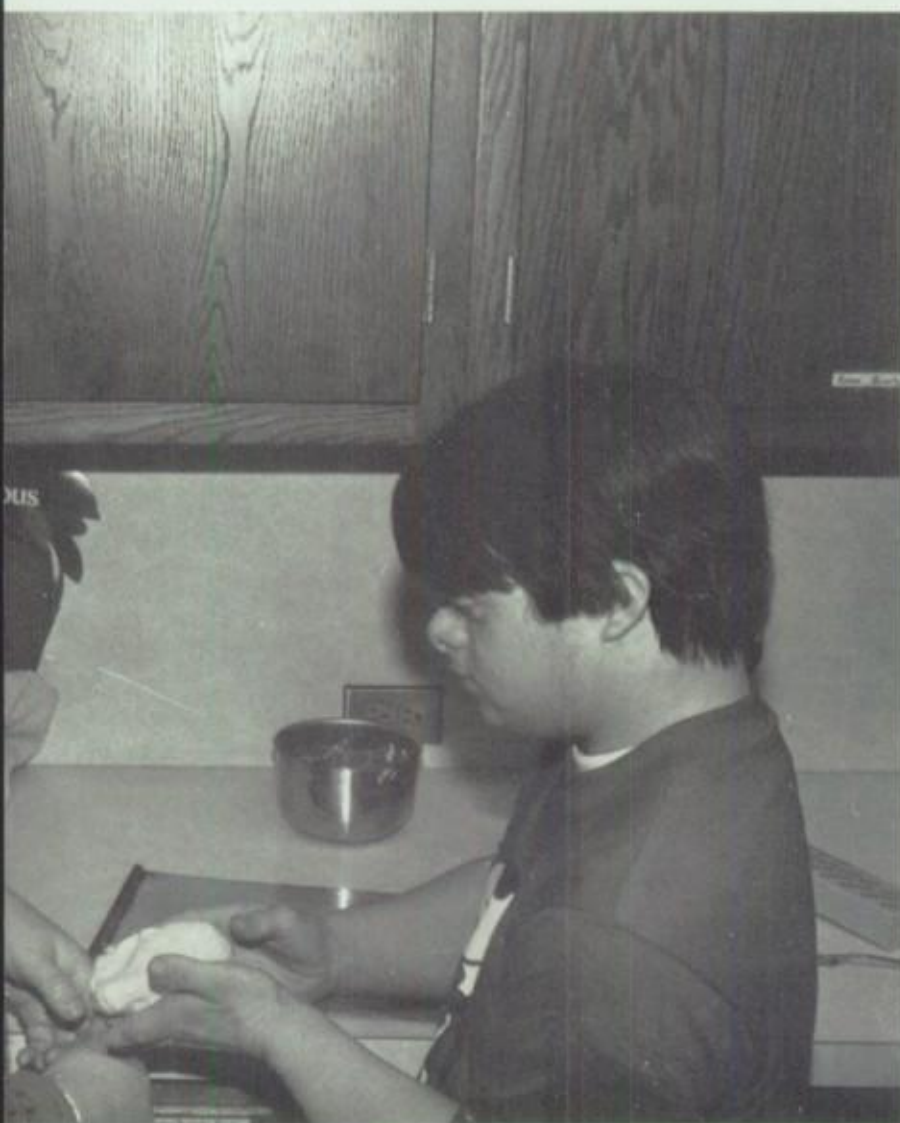
This type of knowledge can not be solely acquired through books. An interest in children is definitely needed to be successful in the class. Senior Kelli Surber feels cadet teaching is extremely beneficial. "I plan to go into teaching kindergarteners. I have been accepted at Ball State where I will get my training."

Cadet teaching not only gives individuals who desire a career in a teaching field a head start, but it

provides a person experience with working with children. Sponsor Mrs. Martha Byrne believes "the teachers, cadets, and kindergarteners all can learn something from each other. To me that is the most exciting part of it."

Senior Mindy Dunbar commented, "I have babysat a lot and I love kids. This class gives me the chance to work with them and decide if it is what I want to do after high school."

Cadet teaching offers participants first hand teaching experience as well as a personal satisfaction gained by helping others.—by *Ellie Benoit*—



Teaching \ 'tēch ing \ *vb.* the act, practice, or profession of someone that guides the studies of others.

United States Studies \ *u s*
stedēs \ *n.* study of human
 behavior in the past and present.

Juniors Jenny Nelson, Heather Schumacher and Kristin Cocks study interdisc diligently. The two period class offered juniors a chance to learn history and literature combined. (photo by Tim Burke)

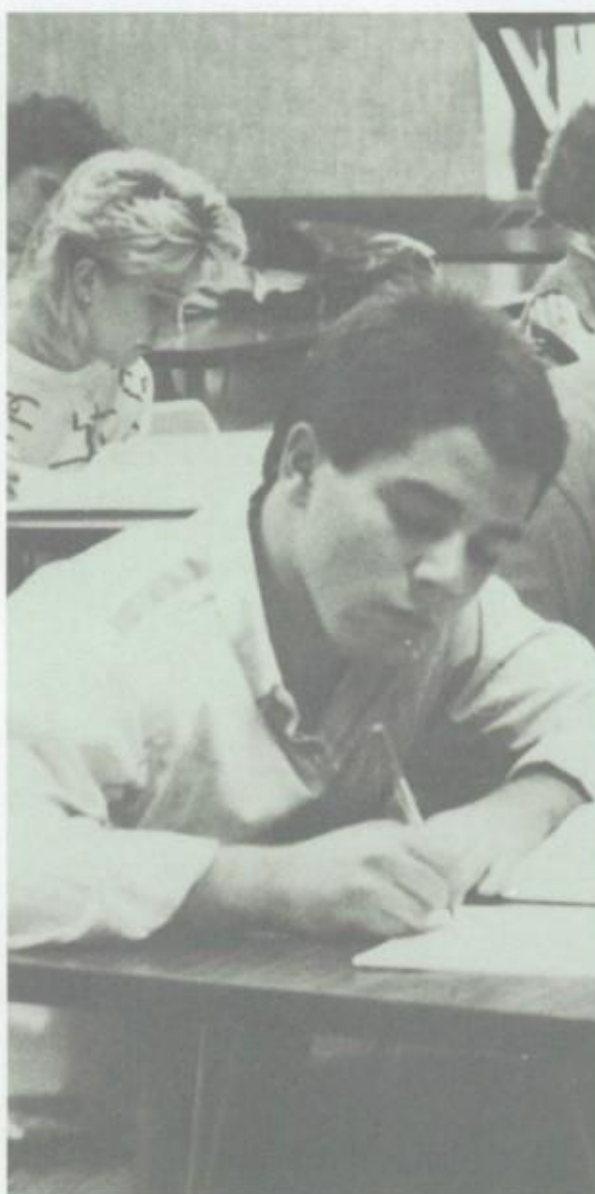


Challenges

Take twenty-five teenagers and give them a potential to earn a profit during school hours and what do you get? A modern economics class offered at Lawrence North.

Although economics has been offered to seniors for the past four years, this is the first year it has been mandatory to graduate. For ten weeks, students try their hand at selling stock, buying supplies and performing other operations of a real business to sell a product and, perhaps more importantly, make a profit. Mr. Paul Hibner, the economics teacher, commented, "Having students run their own businesses really makes them aware of how the business world is."

Junior Achievement sponsors a guest speaker for each class who comes in weekly to counsel the students about their company's status. Representatives come from companies such as Merchant's Bank, General Air, and various accounting firms. The main reason economics is being required is because it gives students an overall view of the business world related to government and to everyday life.—by *Ellie Benoit*—



Study hard! Economics student Matt Rogers, senior, concentrates on his homework. (photo by Tim Burke)



Satisfaction is sought

Vocational programs are designed to help people get jobs readily after graduation. But how are students really affected by the co-op education programs offered at Lawrence North? Kris Keeler is a good example. He is a '86 graduate from Lawrence North who, his senior year, took the ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, co-op program sponsored by Mr. Rich Johnston and has, since then, been very successful.

During his senior year, he managed to keep up on his classes the first half of the day and then go to work until early evening. He worked (and still does) at the We Fab Steel Company. He has

started at the bottom but hopes eventually to become chief engineer in his department. "Usually, co-op students have decided not to go to college when they sign up and instead go straight into full time work," commented Mr. Johnston. Kris attends IUPUI when he is not working to further supplement his education. He feels his job experience has helped him more in developing his career than attending a four-year college could have. Certainly the co-op educational program provides hands-on-training and experience in the adult job market.—by *Ellie Benoit*—

Welders David Anthony, Julie Corn, and Bobbie Kohues use safety precautions when working with dangerous tools. They received specialized training to accomplish their task. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Giving it their all, Scott Imel and Allen Whitesell strain to reach the part they need. Auto body class taught students the fundamentals on working with automobiles. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Junior C. J. West analyzes the next move in working on an engine. Careful preparation taught students how to work with cars and their parts. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Vocational \vō-'kā-she-nel
adj. anything concerning using
in school time to gain knowledge
about a possible career choice.

Twinkle, twinkle little star; Oh how we wonder where you are! Students gaze at the planetarium dome to view the celestial scene. (photo by Eric Ahner)

W

Work / 'wark / n. engineering structures completed by physical labor and mental effort.

Senior James Williams clips a potted tree in Horticulture. Taking care of plants and foliage helped horticulture students earn their green thumbs! (photo by Eric Ahner)



Building: From blocks to houses

It starts out with children and continues to teenagers. The uncontrollable urge to be free from the confinement of a building. Building trades, a three period class supervised by Mr. Ben Green, offers high schoolers the chance to learn a trade for life in an outdoor, hands-on environment.

This year's class involved approximately twenty-four participants who constructed a ranch style home in Geist Landing. The house, of equal quality to the remaining houses in the subdivision, will eventually be sold on the open market.

"They are responsible for laying blocks and carpet, wiring, and plumbing," explained Mr. Green, who

taught them on a day-by-day basis. Two years of building trades are required to give students adequate instruction for a potential career in the field. Although some students opt for further training in college, many are able to obtain entry level jobs or apprenticeships directly upon graduation.

Senior Chris Hurd commented, "The class will help you out in everything, from laying tile to drywall, even if you are not interested in making a profession of it."

Senior Paul Bryant, who already has a job pending after the school year, summed it up, "Building trades is just an excellent experience."—by *Tammy Schulstad*—





Health Occupations: A healthy choice

Interested in discovering career possibilities in a health related occupation?

Respiratory therapy, a class formerly offered only at Lawrence Central, was renamed Health Occupations and introduced into Lawrence North in 1984. Senior Michelle Stroup commented, "The class has helped me broaden my opportunities in the health field. I have learned things in my nursing assistantship and by being involved with physical therapy that I can use in my everyday life."

The class, offered to juniors and seniors, requires a C average and a teacher recommendation. Job

shadowing, watching actual health professionals at work, is an important part of health occupations. Junior Scott Rodenbeck, who observed a face lift being performed, explains, "It was really interesting to see. I learned a lot about what goes on in the operating room."

By adding this class to one's academic curriculum, a student may become aware of the diverse health occupations available after high school. Senior Jennifer Byerly commented, "All the seniors I know are seriously planning to go into some type of health career, and this class gave them the opportunity to experience the health field first hand."—by *Ellie Benoit*—



Junior Jeff Picchi looks on as junior Conry Williams arranges some lumber for cutting. The three-period Building Trades course was spent primarily outdoors despite bad weather. (photo by Tim Burke)

Freshman Gloria Van Vleet is pleased with her arrangement. Horticulture students learn about several aspects of working with plants. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Junior Suzanne Walton reflects on possible arrangements before placing some plants in a vase. Successful horticulture students utilized their creativity for unusual designs. (photo by Dan Coleman)



X-tra / 'ek stra / adj. additional course taken on one's own initiative for the purpose of working on a hobby or acquiring a new skill.

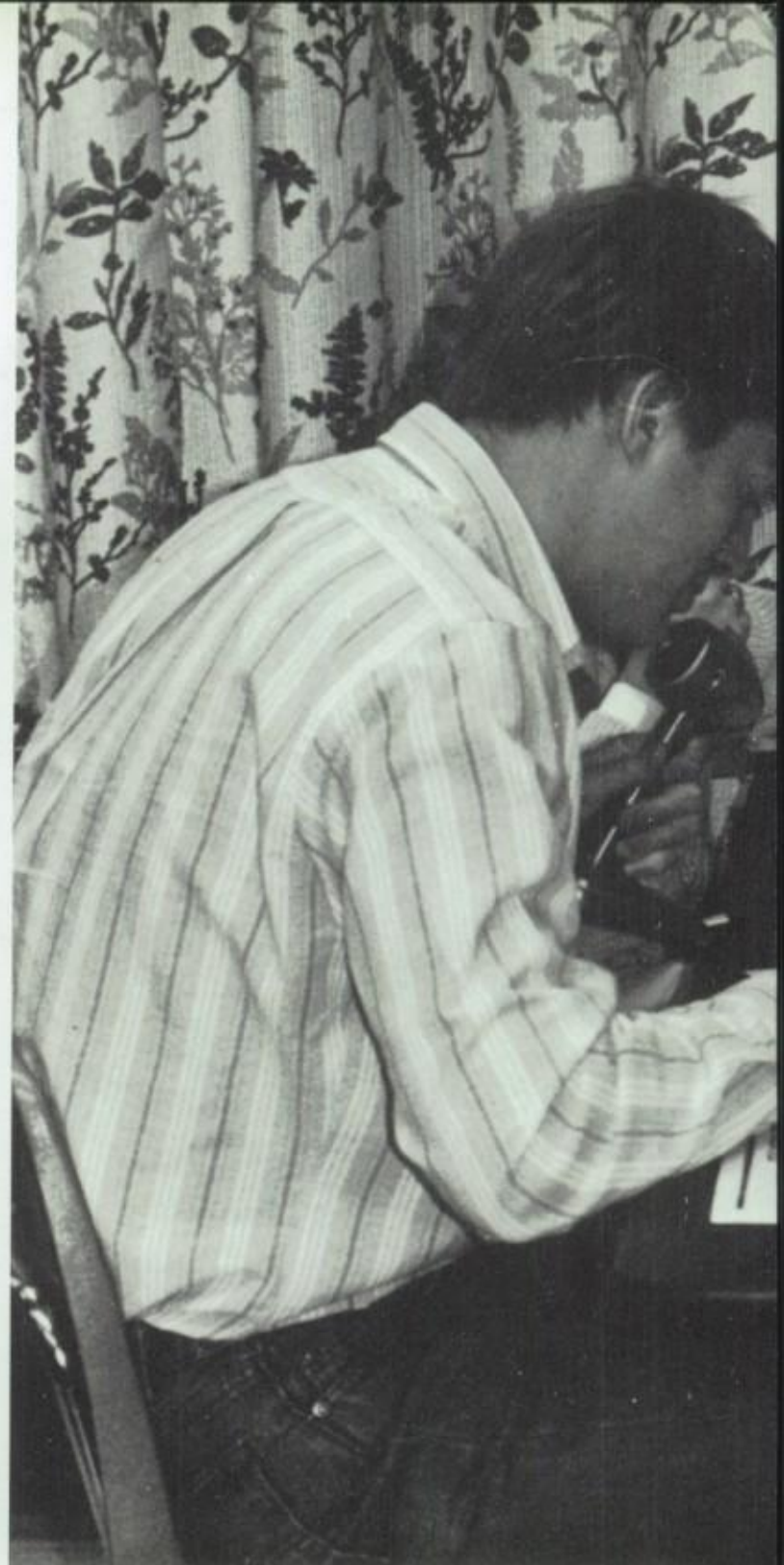
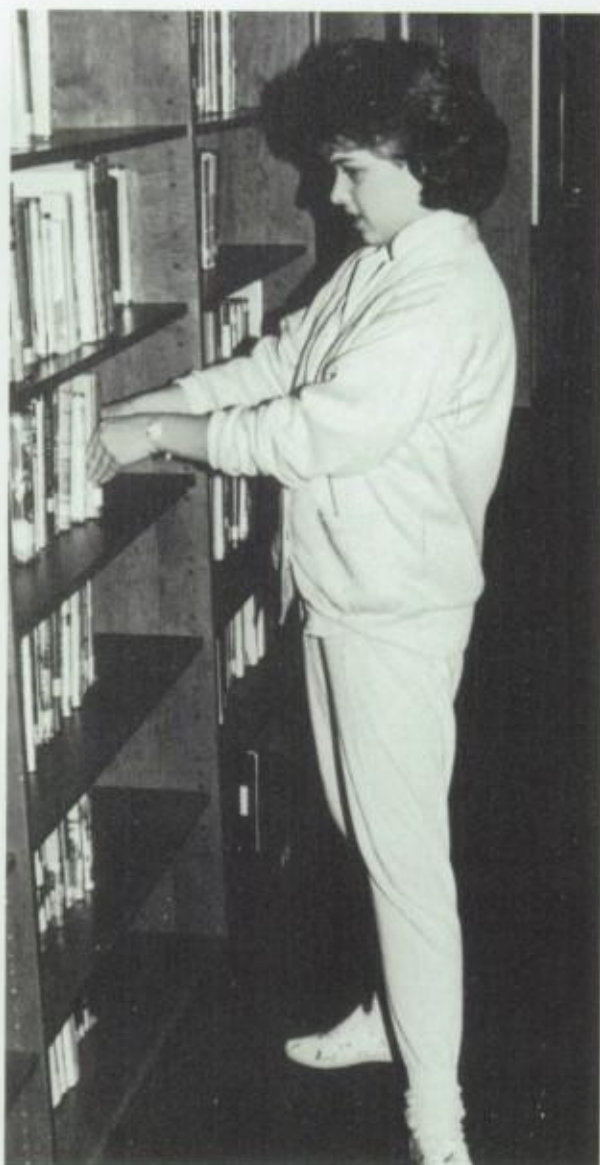


One, two, three smile! Senior Alex Abell visits with a happy senior citizen from West Minster Village for his health occupations class. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Y

Yearlong helper / 'yier 'lōng 'help r / n.
a student who opts for assisting
academic departments, physical
education classes, or audio visual
centers instead of taking a study hall.

Quick, out of the way! Senior Andy Jeffery rolls a loaded cart down the hall during his assistant hour. (photo by Tim Burke)



Study Hall Blahs? Try being an assistant!

Tired of an often long, sometimes monotonous hour of study hall? Ever thought about the possibilities of being an assistant? Some Lawrence North students believe assistantships can provide many advantages for participants.

"Although I have to answer phones and deliver messages, I still have time to do my homework. I also get more freedom to talk and walk around than I would if I were in a study hall," explained junior Genesis Kimmell.

Every teacher in each department has a free period in the day when study hall

students can assist them in their everyday tasks. In addition, some departments such as the audio visual and guidance centers also utilize a few students each period. These students can usually still finish homework assignments after their designated responsibilities have been completed.

Junior C. J. West reiterated what he liked about being an audio visual assistant, "It gives you a chance to learn more about equipment plus you get to get out of study hall."—by *Ellie Benoit*—



754.4, 754.6, 754.9 . . . Sophomore Kim Hartson shelves books in the library. As a library assistant Hartson was expected to help out the librarians in various ways. (photo by Eric Ahner)

No cure yet found: 3:15 syndrome lingers

A faint ticking. A flutter of an eyelid followed by a suppressed groan. 3:00. Nooo, no, the clock must have malfunctioned. Ten minutes ago it was 2:58. Close by, a fellow student scans the room. The sporadic movements and varied muscle positions indicate the onset of the . . . "3:15 syndrome."

The symptoms remain varied and seem to hit the hardest on Fridays and during sixth period on. Senior Trish Thomas reiterates, "By fifth period many classmates begin to exhibit droopiness of the eyes and general bored behavior."

However, senior Dennis Ziegler defends his immunity, "I can usually last until seventh period before I am severely

affected."

Many students are not as lucky. Symptoms include a) apathy b) a jelly-like spinal cord that forces victim to slide down in seat c) a continual glancing at the clock d) an uncontrollable urge to talk, scream, anything e) a crowding of students around exits, any exit. If teens experience any of these they have few options but to a) count sheep b) listen to the teacher c) doodle d) do their homework. A student must remember that he has already made it through the majority of the day. Nobody is immune. There is always comfort in numbers.—by *Tammy Schulstad*—

"Thank you and have a great day!" Junior Steve Roggie puts the finishing touches on the daily announcements. (photo by *Tim Burke*)

Two minutes and counting! Angeleta Ford, Wally Bruner, and Lynn Rowland talk about their weekend plans as they wait by their seventh period door. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)

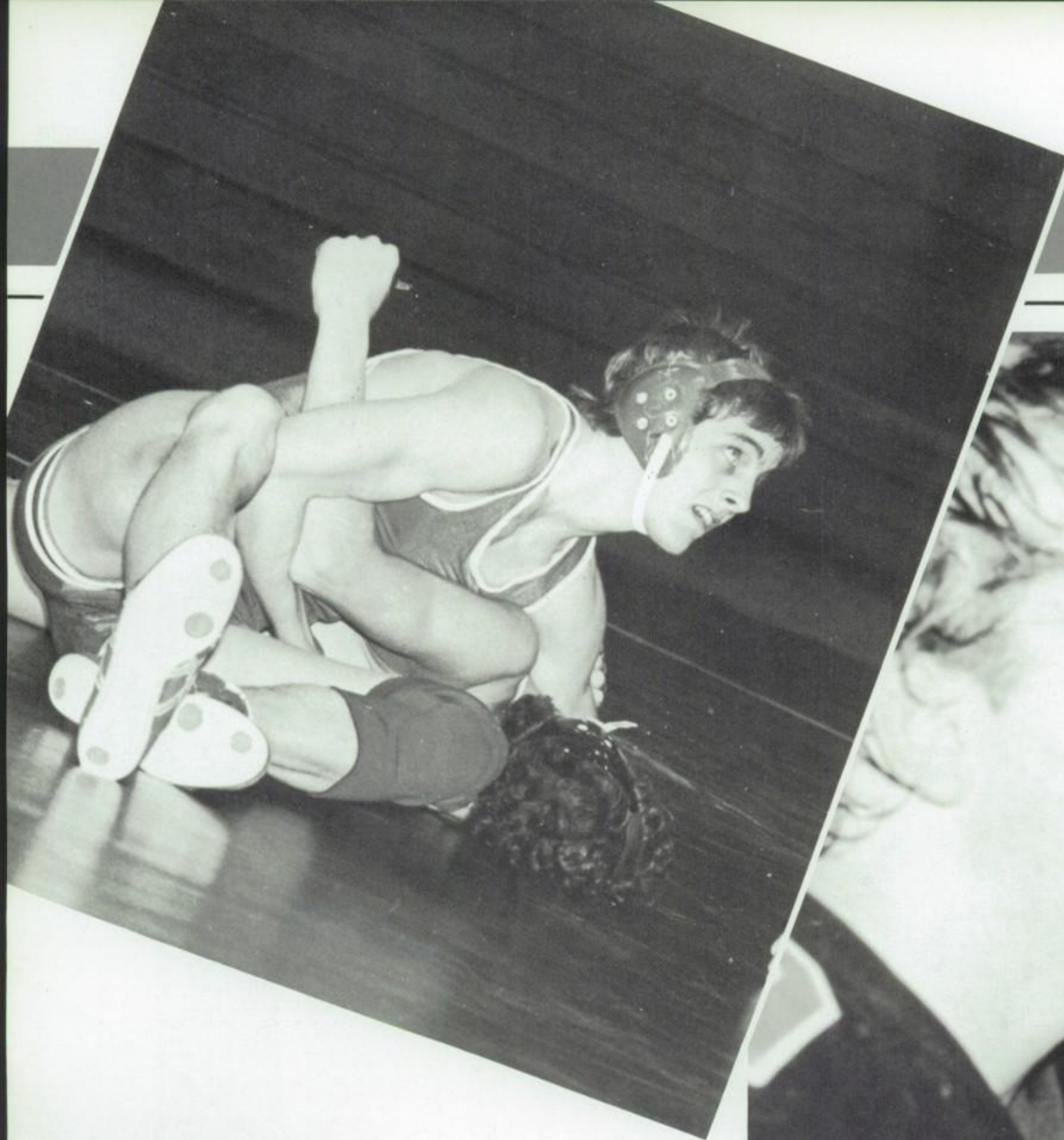


Freshman Paul Carraro writes down vital statistics on students who check out library materials. Carraro was a library assistant during the school year. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



ZZZZ / ZZZZ / *adj.* the sound issuing from many students at the end of another long, hard day at school.

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"How much longer?!" Pinning his opponent with a 'Carmichael,' senior Hugh Waddington waits for the referee to pound the mat, declaring his victory. The Wrestling team beat Mount Vernon in this home meet. (photo by *Dave Butts*)

Getting some halftime advice, seniors Bob Jones and Derrick Howard listen to the coaches in the locker room during the Homecoming game. The Varsity Gridmen won the game against Decatur Central. (photo by *Dave Butts*)





In Sports— We Don't Miss

Once again LN athletes proved that in sports, they don't miss. The Lady Wildcats showed their skills in a variety of ways. The Girls Cross Country team advanced to the State tournament, while the Girls Golf team completed their best season ever in their short eight-year history. The male Wildcats weren't to be outdone, however, for they too proved their competence on the field. The Varsity Soccer team, though finishing the season 4-11-1, entered the State playoffs for the first time in their history. The Varsity Football team also ended the season with a positive note, finishing 7-2. On the mats, the Varsity Wrestlers concluded the year also having a successful and winning season. As they have done in the past, Wildcat athletes showed once again that in sports, they don't miss.—by *Rhonda Cook*—

Junior Linc Barefoot makes a sliding tackle to steal the ball away from his Warren Central opponent. The Cats beat Warren in the State competition 5-3 in penalty kicks. (all photos by Dan Coleman)

Soccer: (front row) Tony Scott, Robin Roy, Mike Rowe, Ty Cook, Mike Miller, Ed Pearson, Scott Tarnowski (second row) Jesse Wright, Daryl Graham, Ed Robley, Dan Harper, Brian Southgate, Trace Richard, Terry Brown, Eric Anderson, Chris Terrell (third row) Kyle Kandal, Jeff Philpott, Brian Lane, Alex Smith, Coach Joe Kukolla, Coach Julie Kukolla, Doug Robley, Donnie Norton, Dan Burke, John Perrin (back row) Chris Bowden, Mike Chandler, Scott Johnson, John Stumpf, Linc Barefoot, Paul Berak, Eric Ahner, Kenny Irwin, Scott Armstrong



Final eight

Varsity ends season on fire

Things did not look very promising to the Varsity Soccer team entering the state playoffs. The team had not won a game all year until the final game against Howe in which they defeated them 4-2. But that 4-2 victory seemed to ignite the spark in the team, sending them into the state tournament. They ran into Richmond in the first round, and walked away with a 2-1 victory.

They then hosted Columbus East, but this game took two overtimes and a lot of sweat for the Cats to win 3-2. With that victory the soccer team found itself in the final sweet 16 in the state. After a season loss to Warren Central, the team had a tough battle to face. As if the last game with Columbus East wasn't exciting enough, they held a 1-1 deadlock with Warren through regulation time, two overtimes, and then two sudden death overtimes.

Taking the sudden death penalty kicks for LN were junior Ed Robley,

freshman Daryl Graham, senior Eric Ahner, sophomore Matt Farrel, and junior Paul Berak. While four of these five scored, junior goalie Scott Tarnowski held Warren to only two of their five shots, giving LN the win 5-3 and a chance to play Carmel in the Regional finals. Carmel ended the Cats bid for the state crown, beating them 5-0.

"I think they were well prepared and in shape, but when they got down they lost their self confidence," said Coach Joe Kukolla, "so when they beat Howe it got their confidence up and they realized they could win."

Crucial to the future of the Varsity team is the Reserve. They finished the season 3-5-4. The reserve team was coached by former LN graduate Jeff Pfenning. He said his main job was to teach and enforce the basic skills and prepare his players for a future on the Varsity team.—by *Jason Geer*—





Freshman Ed Pearson just ducks and gets his face out of the path of the ball. Ed played on the Reserve team.

Soccer

Varsity

Won 4, Lost 11, Tied 1

1	Pike	1
0	Park Tudor	4
0	North Central	7
1	Cathedral	2
0	Brebeuf	3
1	Lutheran	2
0	LC	2
1	Heritage C.	2
1	Warren C.	3
1	Chatard	5
0	Carmel	3
4	Howe	2
2	Richmond	1
3	Columbus E.	2
5	Warren C.	3
0	Carmel	5

Reserve

Won 3, Lost 5, Tied 4

0	Pike	1
0	Park Tudor	0
0	North Central	7
0	Cathedral	3
0	Brebeuf	7
2	Lutheran	1
1	LC	0
2	Heritage C.	2
1	Warren C.	1
1	Chatard	1
0	Carmel	4
	Howe	forfeit

Trying for a goal, Reserve Terry Brown gets stopped by the Pike goalie. The Reserve team was blanked 0-1.



Stretching out before practice, sophomore Paul Scholl looks up to get instructions from Coach Bill Gavaghan. Stretching out helps warm up the muscles so they are not injured. (photo by Dave Butts)

Girls Cross Country: (front row) Amanda Plummer, Sherri Huerkamp (back row) Coach Becky Beck, Cathy Young, Kelly Surber, Lisa Franklin, Vida Carter, Heather Schroeder



Boys Cross Country: (front row) Rick Stefani, Paul Scholl, Steve Craig, Ervin Williams (second row) Matt Emmert, Chris Pratt, Neil Schmits, Mike Fewell, Mike Carr (back row) Marcus Wilson, Steve Garsnett, Rob Perkins, Coach Bill Gavaghan, Greg Williams, Eric Reisenleiter, Hugh Waddington



Always ahead of the pack, freshman Heather Schroeder crosses the finish line. Heather was the number one runner on the team.

Hot and exhausted, sophomore Amanda Plummer comes down the stretch. The girls team ended the season with a record of 9-3. (photo courtesy of Heather Schroeder)

Senior Mike Carr leads his opponents at County. The boys team placed seventh there.



Girls run to goals

Losing only one senior to graduation, the Boys Cross Country team ran better than in past years because they "had a lot more experience," according to Coach Bill Gavaghan.

Because of injuries, two returning lettermen were lost. Despite these injuries, though, the team still brought home the CSAC title. This meet was also, as stated by Coach Gavaghan, the best performance of the season by the entire team.

At the meets, number-one runner sophomore Greg Williams said that the team was psyched up, due "mainly to Coach Gavaghan's pep talks or just realizing the importance of the meet."

The Girls Cross Country team got psyched up in a different way. They had secret pals; each person had a "pal" that

she made signs for and gave gifts to. Also, before they ran in a meet, senior Vida Carter would say a prayer. And it worked. The girls team became the best in the history of Lawrence North. The girls captured the best record, and they met all of the personal and team goals that they set. Coach Becky Beck stated that they constantly improved throughout the season.

The number-one runner on the team was freshman Heather Schroeder. Heather is the first, in either boys or girls cross country, to ever make it to the State meet. Heather placed fourth in Regional to qualify for State.

Coach Beck hopes that the team gained experience this season, so that next year the team will be even better.—by Joanne Wright—



Boys CC

Won 6, Lost 3

19	Howe	inc
10th place	Warren C.	
3rd place	Pike	
19	Brebeuf	32
27	Franklin C./Pike	37/51
6th place	Ben Davis Inv	
37	Perry M.	22
39	Carmel	19
1st place	Tech Inv	
7th place	County	
1st place	CSAC	
3rd place	Sectional	

Girls CC

Won 9, Lost 3

18	Howe	inc.
10th place	Warren C.	
19th place	Pike	
17	Brebeuf	45
53	Pike/Franklin C.	20/65
9th place	Ben Davis Inv	
24	Perry M.	43
1st place	Tech Inv	
27	Greenfield C.	28
26	LC/Southport	inc./129
8th place	County	
3rd place	CSAC	
29	Chatard/Tech	31/inc.
67	Cathedral/Carmel	54/16
4th place	Sectional	

Susan Poland goes to State Fantastic team

Over the seven years that LN has had a girls golf program, the teams have consistently improved every year, and this season was no exception. This team was quoted by Coach Tom Clawson's as "the best in Lawrence North history." Coming off a slow 1-2 start, the girls went on to win their last nine matches in a row including the CSAC championship, second at county, second at sectionals, and fifth at regionals. They were the first team ever to relinquish the CSAC crown from Greenfield Central. Because of this victory, Coach Clawson was named CSAC Coach of the Year. This year was the second time in as many years to qualify for regionals, and the first time LN has advanced a girl golfer, freshman Susan Poland, to the State competition. Coach Clawson went out on a limb after Susan's thirteenth place finish at State saying, "She will be a State champion in the next three years."

The boys Tennis team didn't fair as well. The boys had their first losing

record in seven years finishing 9-10 on the season. Coach Bill Hedges didn't really know what happened. He had basically the same team as a year ago that finished 14-8. "I think the guys coming back lacked off-season preparation, consequently when we needed extra ability in a match it just wasn't there," stated Coach Hedges. "There is only so much you can do from August until the season starts." Coach Hedges went on to say that they lost to a lot of teams that they could beat and normally hadn't lost to in the past.

"I think the thing that killed us this year was that we were very inconsistent from match to match, and we were a very disunited team," stated junior Jeff Bostic.

Junior Monte Kimball agreed with Jeff that the team lacked unity and he also said that the team would "redeem ourselves next year and gain respect back from other schools."—by *Jason Geer*—



Junior Laurel Bubenzer practices her putting before Regionals. The team finished fifth just missing State. (photo by Tom Clawson)

Doing his Boris Becker imitation is junior Brian Marshall. Brian played #1 doubles with junior, Jeff Bostic.

Girls Varsity Golf: (front row) Tamara Bubenzer, Laurel Bubenzer, Susan Poland, Melissa Hendrickson, Rhonda Cook (back row) Coach Tom Clawson, Jennifer Fluharty



Boys Varsity Tennis: (front row) Toph Cocks, Chris Gardner, Monte Kimball, Scott Kim, Sihun Kim, Coach Bill Hedges, Brian Marshall, Andy Lawrence, Andy Cocks (second row) Eugene Jung, Jerry Jung, Dennis Ziegler, Brad Robling (back row) Ryan Funke, Brian Gray, Jason Looper, Craig Schmidter, Bill Morris, Channing Benjamin, Blake Barbre, Steve Roggie, Jeff Bostic, Chad Coffey, Paul Kwon



Golf

Won 10, Lost 2

199	Center Grove	206
218	Noblesville	164
200	Greenfield Central	197
201	Speedway	239
189	Broad Ripple	231
184	Chatard	189
189	Perry Meridian	207
181	Howe	243
189	Park Tudor	198
207	Pike	234
181	Brebeuf	237
184	Brownsburg	197

Jeff Bostic lunges for his opponent's first serve. Jeff and doubles partner Brian Marshall beat their Pike opponents 6-4, 6-3.

Warming up for regionals is freshman Susan Poland. Susan went on to qualify for State, and then finished 13 in the State. (photo by Tom Clawson)



Tennis

Won 9, Lost 10

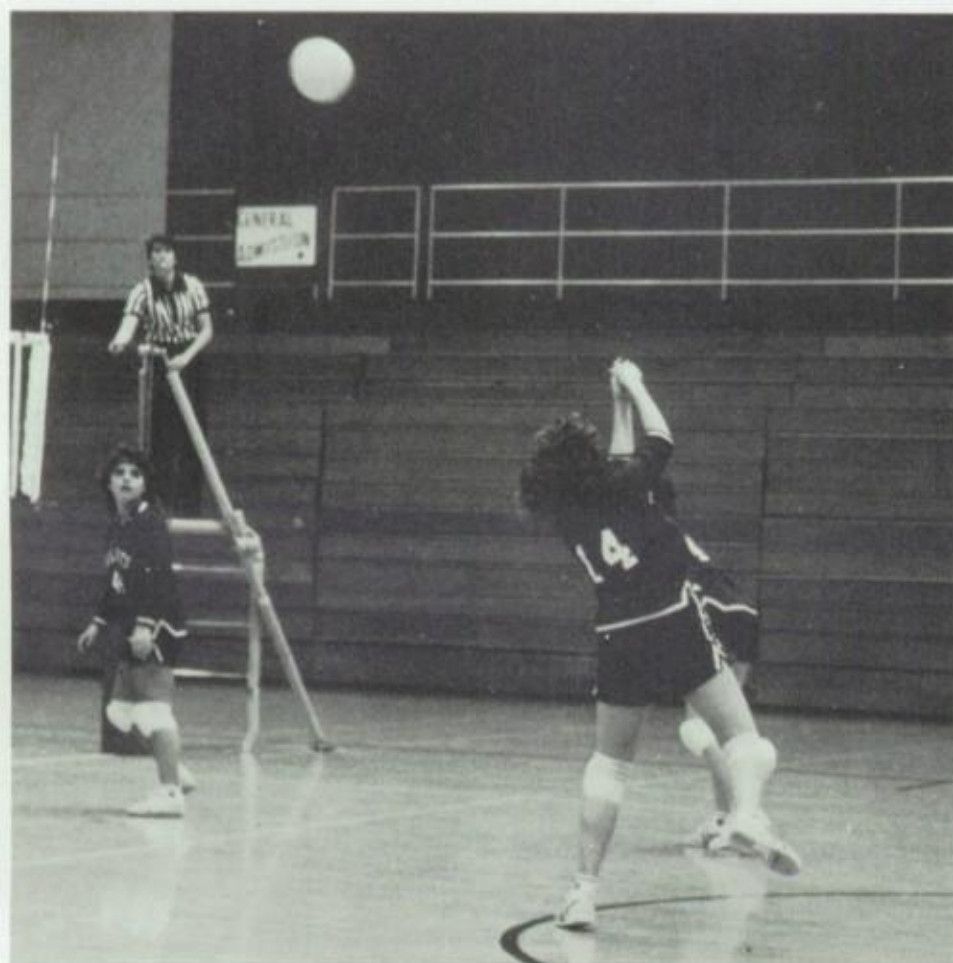
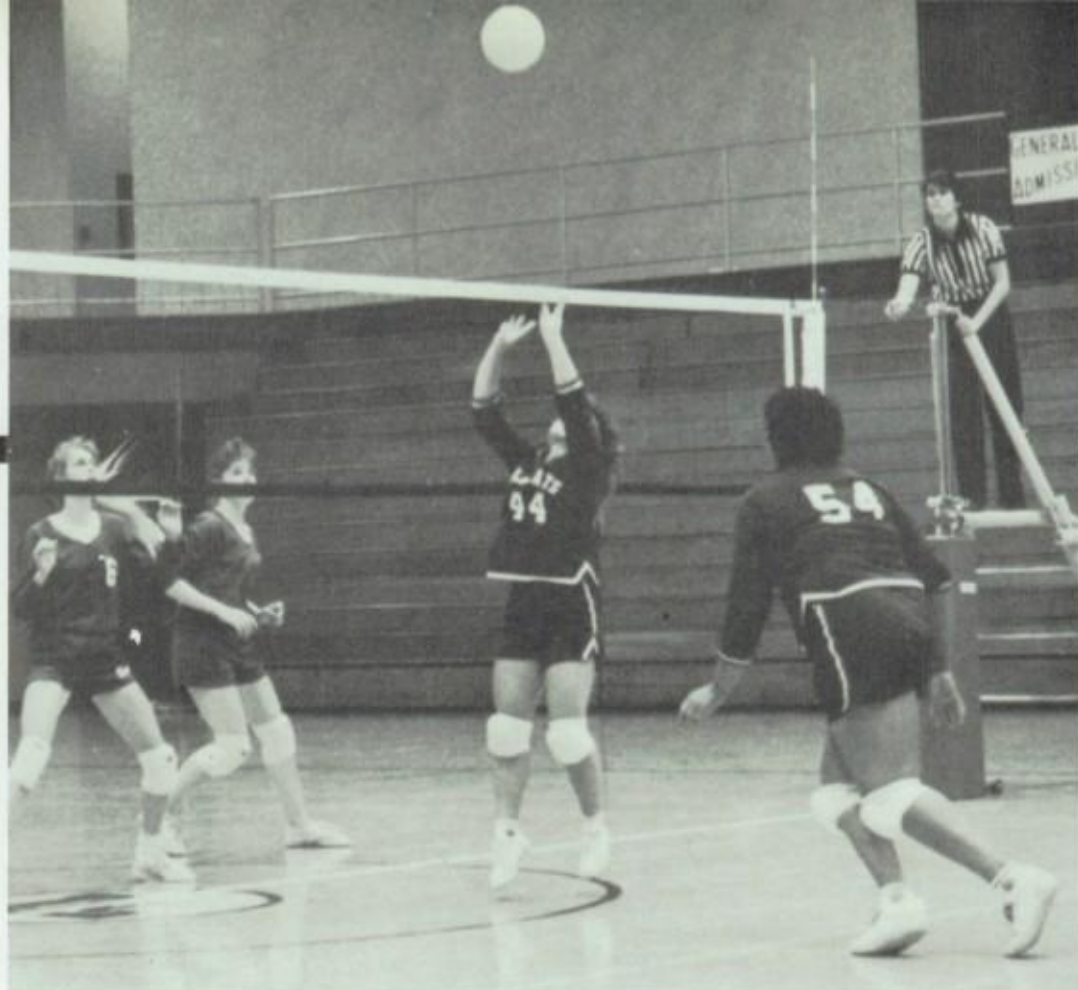
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5	LC	0
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2	Perry Meridian	3
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2	Southport	3
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5	Pike	0
4	Warren Central	1
0	Evansville Day	5
1	Brebeuf	4
3	Park Tudor	2
5	Decatur Central	0
1	Franklin Central	4
4	Pike	1
3	Perry Meridian	2
0	North Central	5
0	Carmel	5

Volleyball

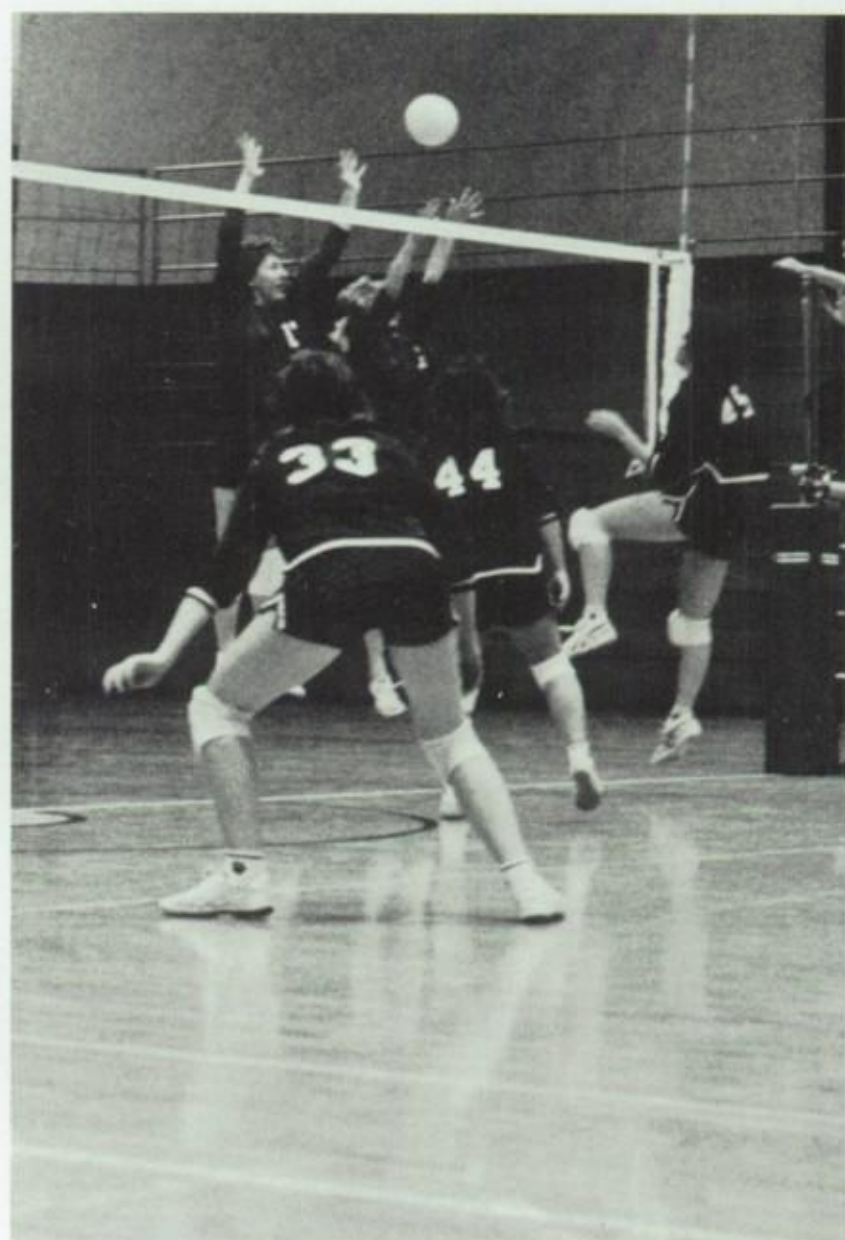
Varsity

Won 12, Lost 17

12-15-15	Southport	15-7-9
15-15	Mt. Vernon	11-13
15-15	LC	10-12
15-1-15	Brownsburg	2-15-5
11-15-16	Franklin C.	15-10-14
7-15-15	Southport	15-12-2
15-8-15	Cathedral	10-15-5
15-17	Arlington	12-15
9-6	Carmel	15-15
15-15	Howe	2-9
15-10-15	Cathedral	9-15-13
5-7	Beech Grove	15-15
15-15	North C.	5-12
15-12-6	Plainfield	8-15-15
2-9	Roncalli	15-15
5-4	Warren C.	15-15
8-15-7	Hamilton S.E.	15-13-15
10-3	Ben Davis	15-15
13-7	Pike	15-15
1-10	Noblesville	15-15
2-11	Perry M.	15-15
5-4	Chatard	15-15
14-15-7	Broad Ripple	16-12-15
12-11	Ben Davis	15-15
10-15-10	Decatur C.	15-11-15
1-4	Greenfield	15-15
6-5	Center Grove	15-15
15-15	Tech	5-4
0-1	Chatard	15-15



Senior Tanya Hoskins sets up senior Myrtis Hayes for the spike.



Getting a point for the Varsity Volleyball team is junior Jennifer Abernathy. (all photos by Tim Burke)

Junior Alicia Martin makes a save for the Volleyball team. This was Alicia's first year on the team.

What happened?

What happened? That seems to be the question everyone is asking the Varsity Volleyball team, including themselves. The team opened the season 11-2, winning their first eight. Then, like something out of a nightmare, they lost fourteen games in a row, going from 11-2 down to 11-16 in a snap.

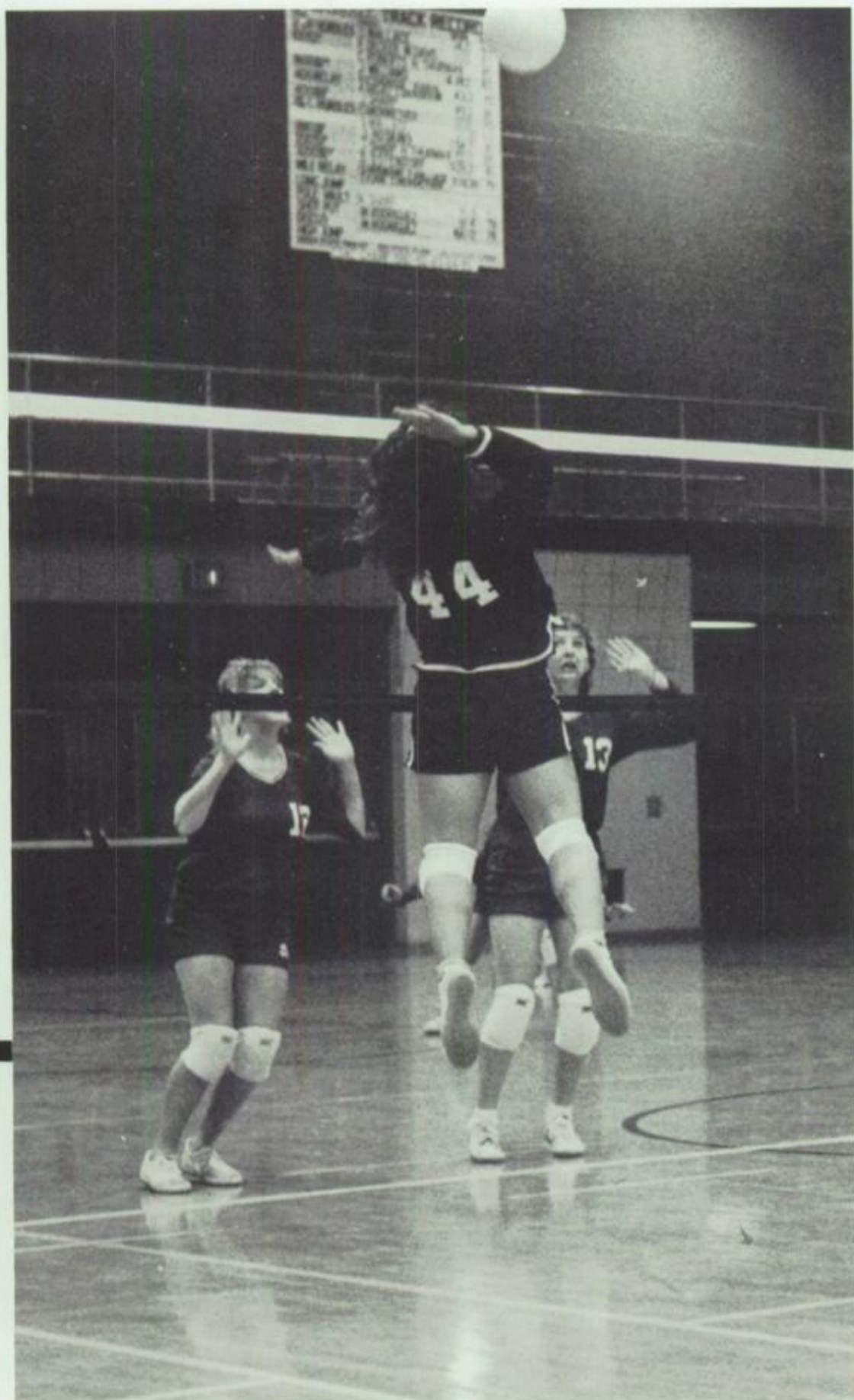
"I think we played tough teams early and were winning, but when we started losing, we attained some mental problems and we just weren't mentally tough enough the remainder of the season," remarked Coach Jeryl Lee Mason.

"We hit this slump and couldn't get out of it. After such a strong start, no one

understood what was happening," said co-captain and senior Julie Muggenborg.

Concentration was another problem Coach Mason pointed out. "The team, as a whole, tended to make 'critical errors'. For example, 'We would finally get the ball back after giving away eight points and then we would serve it right into the net, it was just crazy,'" Julie stated. Senior Tanya Hoskins was the other co-captain and leader of the team.

Miss Mason understood she had a tough schedule (Marion County is one of the toughest in the state), but she didn't think that it would get so bad so fast.—by *Jason Geer*—



Varsity Volleyball: (front row) Laura Gonzales, Alicia Martin, Tanya Hoskins (second row) Jennifer Abernathy, Ann Thrasher, Coach Jeryl Lee Mason, Nicole Clark, Julie Muggenborg (back row) Lori Bontrager, Cathleen Dalton, Myrtis Hayes, Kristy Brotherton, Patty Mills

Tanya Hoskins spikes the ball on her Ben Davis opponents. Tanya got the point but they lost 15-12, 15-11.

Volleyball

Reserve

Won 8, Lost 13

12,11	Southport	15,15
12,15,13	Mt. Vernon	15,11,15
13,16,15	LC	15,14,12
3,5	Brownsburg	15,15
13,15	Franklin C.	15,17
15,15	Arlington	13,10
6,3	Carmel	15,15
15,15	Howe	10,11
4,15,5	Cathedral	15,5,15
8,3	Beech Grove	15,15
15,2,3	North C.	11,15,15
11,6	Hamilton S.E.	15,15
15,15	Pike	4,9
15,15	Noblesville	9,12
6,11	Perry M.	15,15
4,8	Chatard	15,15
15,15	Broad Ripple	12,2
8,14	Ben Davis	15,16
9,15,14	Greenfield C.	15,10,16
15,15	Decatur C.	13,15
6,15,15	Center Grove	15,11,3

Freshmen

Won 10, Lost 3

15,15	LC	4,2
15,16	Franklin C.	13,14
15,15	Greenfield C.	7,2
15,15	Cathedral	8,10
15,7,15	North C.	12,15,11
15,15	Ben Davis	7,10
15,12,15	Stonybrook	11,15,12
15,15	Carmel	12,8
10,15,12	Perry M.	15,10,15
15,15	Clay	4,12
15,15	Creston	13,12
13,15,3	Chatard	15,13,15
5,2	Beech Grove	15,15

Reserve Volleyball: (front row) Anne Phillips, Maribel Alicea, Kris Dermody (second row) Chin Mi Kim, Angie Moore, Michelle Battreall, Dawn Haas (back row) Krista Hensley, Coach Denise Jacobs, Ana Forsberg



Freshmen Volleyball: (front row) Barbara Jeffery, Stephanie Malone, Anne Dermody, Alison McNeil (second row) Kim Scully, Barbara Frieden, Jennifer Hudson, Cory Canada, Erin Ewing (back row) Stacy Wyatt, Kris Marshall, Coach LouAnn Fitzgerald, Shannon Carroll, Andrea Martin, Michelle Cutler



Best frosh record

"We wanted to beat them so bad that we played our hearts out," commented sophomore Angie Moore on the game against LC. The Reserve team beat the Bears with a score of 13-15, 16-14, 15-12, but the season took a losing record of 8-13.

The Reserve season started out slowly, having won only three of the first fourteen matches. This caused the spirits to be low during the first three weeks of games. They came back strong, though, only losing two of the next seven matches. The one really strong point was that the grade point average for the team

was 3.07, which was higher than in most previous years.

The Freshmen team had the best season in the history of LN, ending with a record of 10-3. Unlike the Reserve team, the Freshmen won the first nine matches they played. After their first loss, Coach LouAnn Fitzgerald said that the team's spirit went down. It never was picked up again, as only two of the last eight matches were won. Despite the slow finish, Coach Fitzgerald contributed the success of the Freshmen team "to more talent and more experience." —by Joanne Wright—



Reaching for the ball, senior Ana Forsberg spikes the ball while scrimmaging with the Freshmen. Ana was a foreign exchange student from Sweden. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Practicing her form, sophomore Maribel Alicea serves the ball. Maribel played on the Reserve team. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Getting instructions from Coach Jacobs, the Reserve team takes a water break during a time out. Sophomores Maribel Alicea and Angie Moore and freshman Anne Phillips listened intently to all the advice. (photo by Dave Butts)

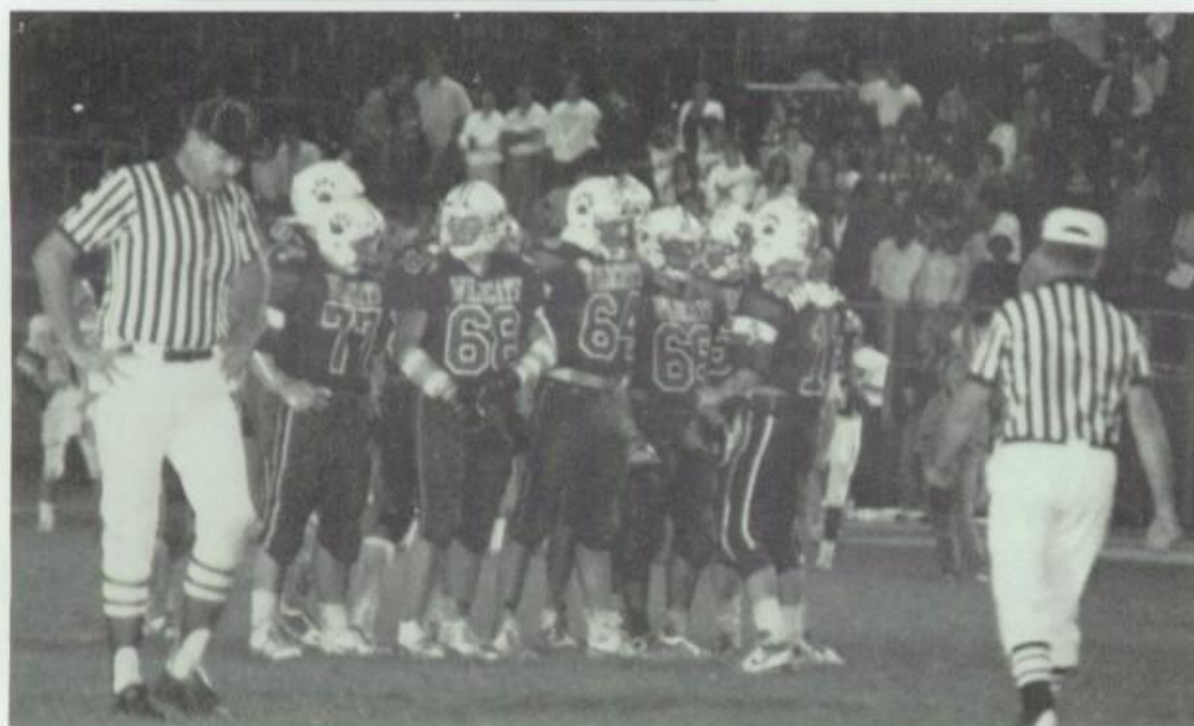
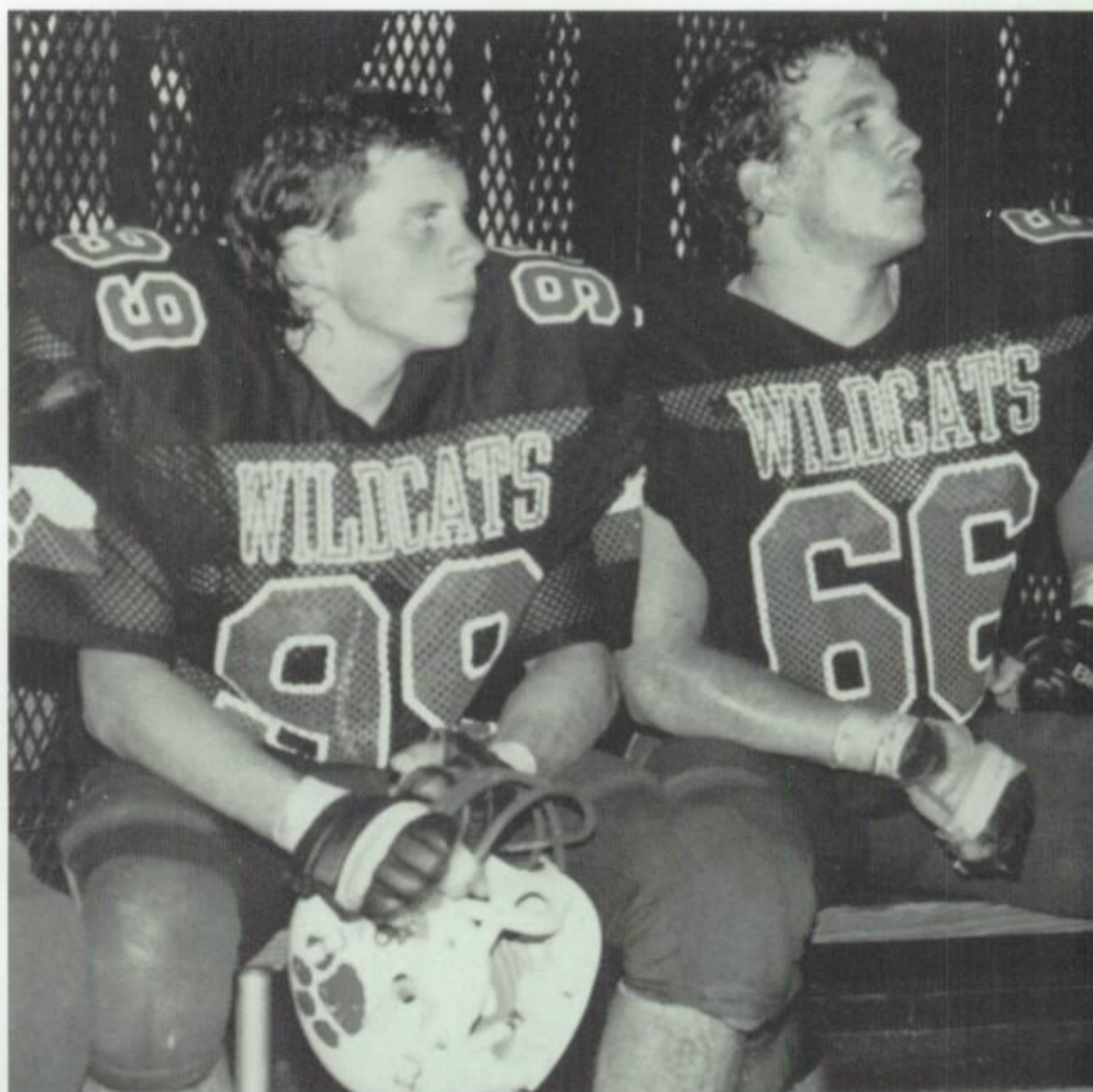
Seniors Tom Beck and Ronnie Hoppes focus their attention on Coach Reeser and his halftime speech. The speeches were often used to motivate the team and point out flaws from the first half. (photo by Dave Butts)

Football

Varsity

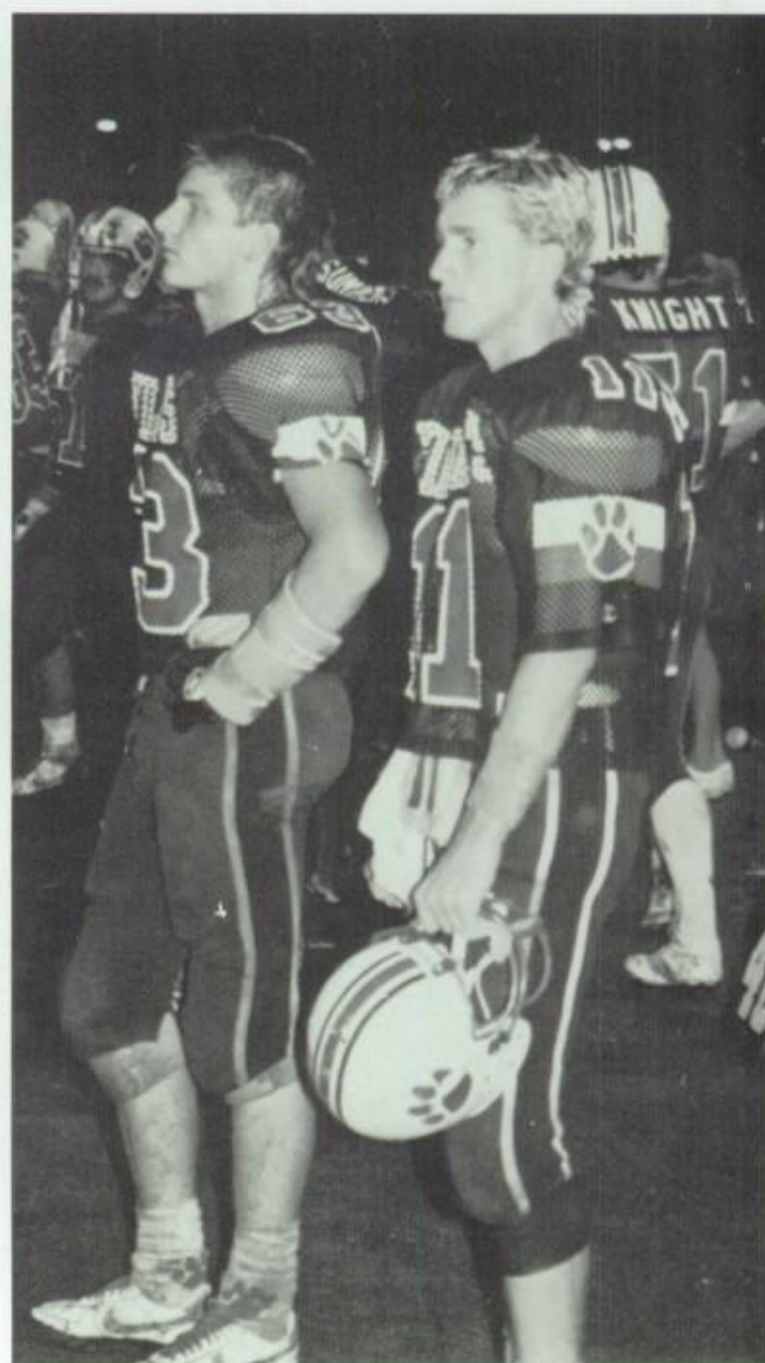
Won 7, Lost 2

24	Southport	6
21	Center Grove	14
0	Franklin Central	28
45	Pike	15
29	Decatur Central	0
23	LC	13
28	Greenfield Central	7
21	Perry Meridian	7
14	North Central	36



The Wildcat offense huddles up for the play and readies themselves for battle. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Waiting for their chance to get back in are seniors Scott Hammersley and Doug Zumdom. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Varsity ends early

This year's 7-2 Wildcat Football team was no surprise to head Coach Doug Reeser. "I knew there were plenty of talented people on this team," commented Reeser. He had 21 seniors who have played together since at least the seventh grade. These are the seniors who went 8-0 in their eighth grade season, the only team to do that in Craig history. They went on to have an average 5-4 year as freshmen. As a reserve team they finished 8-1. With the strong season record histories, it was easy to rate the players so high.

Senior Andy Imes, who was named all-conference and all-city, said, "We accomplished a lot by being a team, but just didn't come up with a win when we needed one. We had hoped to go farther in the sectionals, but throughout the

year we played better than anyone expected because we played as a team." The disappointment was evident when the team faced North Central in the first round of the sectionals and lost 36-14.

Season goals included beating LC in which they did for the third straight year, 23-13; winning CSAC, in which they were runners-up; and going as far as they could in the State tournament, in which they were stopped early as they ran in to the rested and under-rated North Central team.

"It's a shame that our best Varsity record in years should end so suddenly at sectionals. Still we did well, and I'm sure the experience will serve us better in our futures," said senior Rusty Mudgett.—by Jason Geer—

Dropping back to pass is senior quarterback Scott Hammersley. This was Scott's second year as starting quarterback. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Trying for the extra point against Decatur Central is junior place kicker Joe Kramer. Joe was a key weapon as a kicker for the Cats.

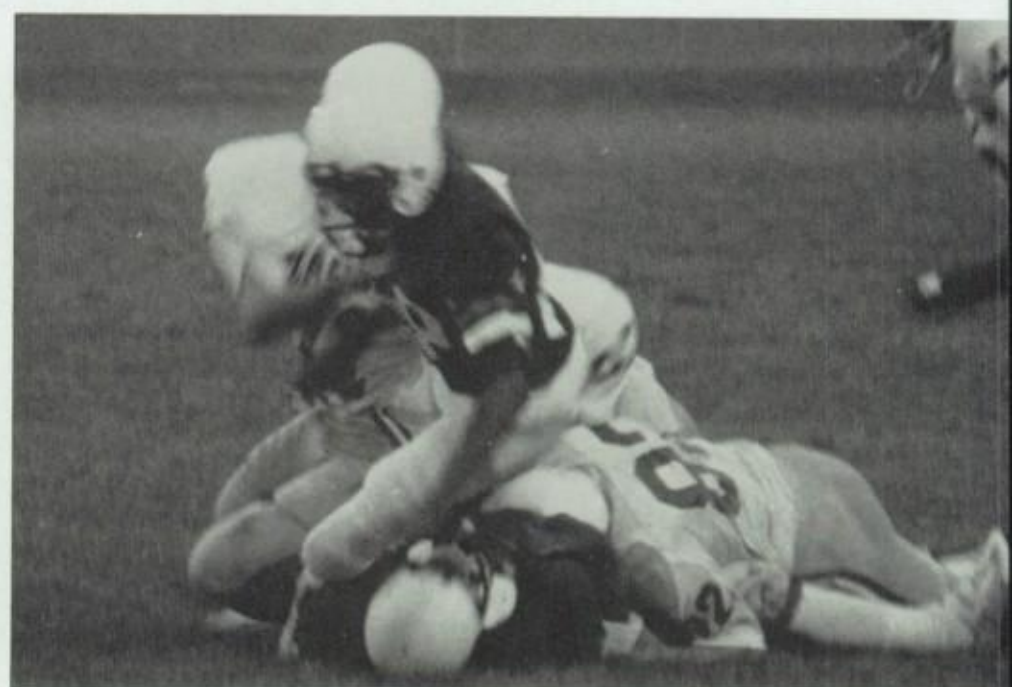
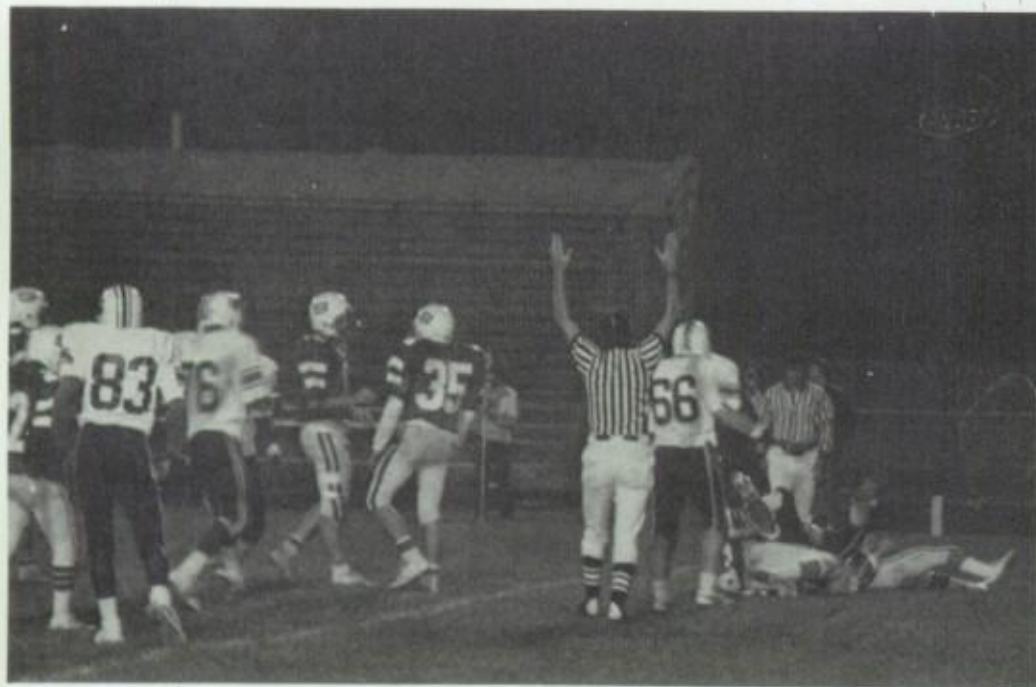


Junior Derwin Webb scrambles up field with a pass reception. Derwin was a starter receiver for the Wildcats.

Varsity Football: (front row) Jay Hale, Dean Heydon, Brent McBratney, Nathan Meyers, Todd Richards, Juan Scheele, Glenn Dickerson (second row) Rusty Mudgett, Sean Brady, Ronnie Hoppes, James Terrell, Tom Arbeiter, Larry Edwards, Dwayne Stubbs, Brett Neil, Tom Beck (third row) Darrin Goodwin, Kristin Adams, Mike Casler, Coach Randy Racine, Coach Tim Fitzgerald, Coach Steve Collier, Head Coach Doug Reeser, Coach Kent Kincade, Coach Bob Potter, Coach Pete Just, Dawn Richardson, Mike Savannah (fourth row) Chad Petersen, Otis Griffin, Robert Chaney, Mark Hughes, Mike Highfield, Brent Sutton, Michael Griffin, Sean DeCoursey (fifth row) Matt Lorsung, Kevin Kelly, Melvin Bradford, Mike Summers, Derrick Howard, Bobby Jones, Frank Plummer, Scott Brown, Joe Kramer (back row) Bobby Burton, Doug Zumdome, Bryan Carter, Derwin Webb, David Perkins, Andy Imes, Paul Knight, Scott Hammersley

Concentrating on the play, the Freshmen Cats get ready for some hard hitting with Franklin Central. The Cats lost the game 20-8. (photo by Eric Ahner)

The Reserve team celebrates after scoring the touchdown against Southport. They won the game 32-7. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Freshmen Football: (front row) John Payne, Jamie Thomas, Jon Binsbacher, Sam Johnson, Derrick Smith, Greg Quick, Maurice Gregory (second row) Michael McDowell, Damon Watts, Kelvin Webster, Chris George, David Hampton, Dave Brainard, Ed Rohr, Scott Faherty, DeJaun Lewis (third row) Ron Mills, Rob Reidling, Dave Riley, Mario Dunville, Coach Billy Ball, Coach Frank Svarczkopf, Jerry Pembroke, Scott Ellis, Jeff McConnell, Ronnie Reifes (fourth row) Troy Campbell, Kevin Groves, Matt Prefontaine, James Olive, David Robbins, David Pizzolato, Kevin Simpson, Tyler May, Mike Lathrop (back row) Keith Berrihill, Chris Wilkerson, James Gilbert, David Burhenn, Ryan Hayden, David Donovan, Stan Pincowski, Chris Webb



Reserve Football (front row) Dewon Darden, Rukoh Moore, Terry Paris, Marcus Spencer, Spence Spencer (second row) Coach Randy Racine, Michael Wilson, Terrance Woods, Peter Terrell, Darryl Holland, Shawn Ross, Coach Kent Kincaid (third row) Ronny Coleman, Steve Lavato, Tom McNamara, Oliver Gayfield, Nick Sarris, Mark Boston, Joe Garcia, Steve Kim (back row) Terry Smith, Scott Conn, Chris Polk, David Gullick, Damon Clark, Mike Clark, Chris Means

While being tackled, the Freshmen must protect the football so it isn't fumbled. Many Freshmen felt high school action was much more competitive than in junior high. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Freshman quarterback Ed Rohr calls the play as the rest of the offensive line sets up. The freshmen ended the season with a record of 6-2. (photo by Eric Ahner)



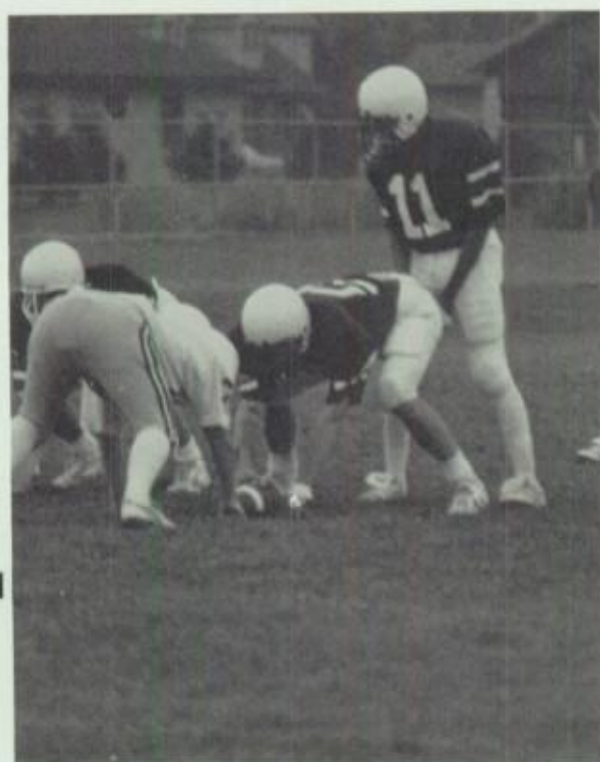
Freshmen Injuries

Although the Freshmen football team had many injuries, they still had a winning season. They started the season winning their first two games, beating both Center Grove and Pike. Their first loss came to Franklin Central, with a score of 20-8. The next game, against Decatur Central, was the game in which the team played the most outstanding. Said Freshmen Coach Frank Svarczkopf, "They really pulled together as a team." They ended the season with a record of 6-2.

The Reserve also started on a winning note, as their first four games were victories. Coach Randy Racine said that these wins were due to the hard work and long practices put in by each member of the team. With such a good season, the hopes for a strong Varsity team next year certainly look high.

The Reserve team for next year looks just as strong. The outstanding players on this year's Freshmen team include Dave Pizzolato, Jeff McConnell, and Dirk Davie. The team "showed a lot of improvement throughout the season, but injuries hindered their hopes for an even more successful season," concluded Coach Svarczkopf.—by Joanne Wright—

Receiving the pass, sophomore Scott Conn concentrates on holding onto the ball. On this play, Scott was trying to catch the ball while running from his Southport defender. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Football

Freshmen

Won 6, Lost 2

28	Center Grove	6
6	Pike	0
8	Franklin C.	20
40	Decatur C.	6
0	LC	6
14	Greenfield C.	0
6	Perry M.	0
26	Southport	0

Reserve

Won 6, Lost 2

27	Center Grove	0
39	Pike	0
19	Franklin C.	6
16	Decatur C.	8
0	LC	8
	Greenfield C.	forfeit
12	Perry M.	19
32	Southport	7

And they're off! The Boys Swimming team sprints at the end of a grueling practice. Sprints after a hard workout helped to build endurance. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Boys Swimming: (front row) Casey Diercks, B. D. Diercks, Paul Kwon, Jay Williams, Matt Jeffery, Clyde Walker, Brent Larson (second row) Chris Ulsas, Jim Robertson, Troy Pruett, Coach Betsy Bandy, Brian Thompson, Jeff Sherman, Richard Culp, Coach John Diercks, Matt Reed, Art Loh (back row) Paul Giering, Matt Muhlada, Mike Casler, Kyle Davis, Mike Carr, Andy Jeffery, Eric Beer (photo by Mr. John Diercks)



First County title

The 1986 Girls Swim Team ended the season with a County title, a second place CSAC and Sectional finish, and 17th at State.

Those placing at state included junior Kristen Thiel, seventh in the 100 yard freestyle and thirteenth in the 50 yard free; sophomore Joanne Wright, eleventh in the 100 yard breaststroke; and the 400 yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Thiel, Wright, junior Shannon McDonald, and sophomore Kathy Hulen, placing tenth. This relay also broke the school record with a time of 3:45.85. Hulen and Wright also broke school records in the 100 backstroke and the 200 IM, respectively.

The first County championship came this year as a result of the hard work and dedication. After county though, the girls' attitude changed. They were beaten badly by Carmel, the State champions, right after county. According to Coach John Diercks, "It was tough for them to maintain their perspective."

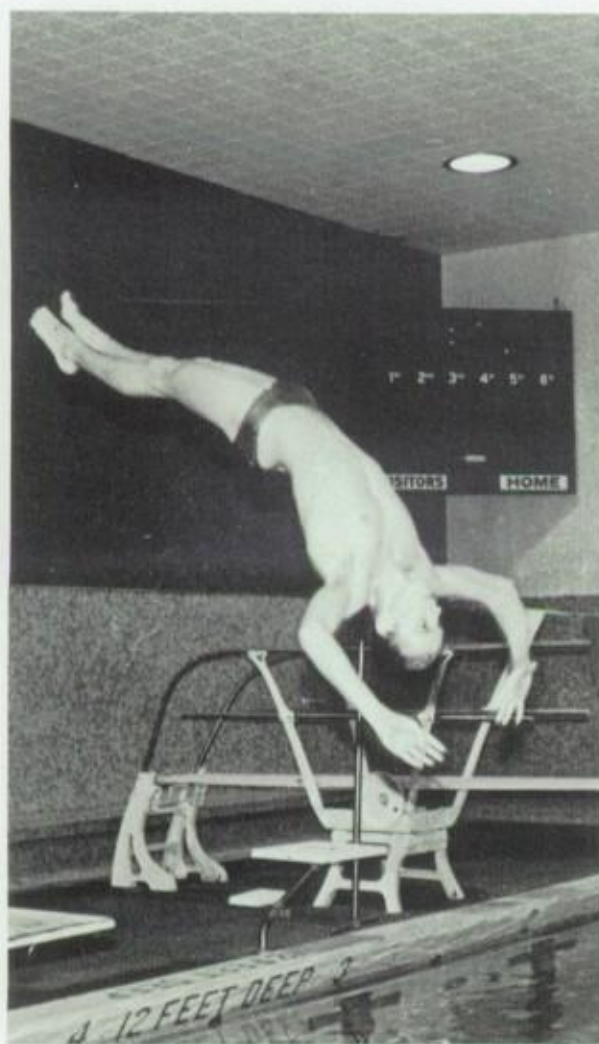
The only thing that really hurt the girls swim team was that there weren't always enough people to fill up the

spots. Overall, though, Coach Diercks said that he was very pleased with the outcome of the season. McDonald agreed, and said, "I think we had an exceptional season this year, and we are ready to better our performance next year."

The Boys Team had a very consistent season; they never had any really bad meets. They never were beaten by a whole lot, as most of the meets that they lost were by only a few points. Coach Diercks said that the team was "a breeze" to coach because they had such an outstanding attitude.

Those leading the team included junior Matt Reed, who broke the 100 yard freestyle and 200 IM records; junior B. D. Diercks, who broke the 100 yard backstroke record; and senior Andy Jeffery. Coach Diercks also said that senior Jeff Sherman, a diver, improved a lot and had a great season.

Coach Diercks wants to add four people to each team each year, so the teams in the future will be even stronger than both of the teams this year.—by Joanne Wright—



Showing near-perfect form, senior Jeff Sherman soars through the air. Jeff has improved a lot this season according to Coach John Diercks. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Stroking her way to victory, junior Shannon McDonald swims the 500 yard freestyle at the state meet. The girls team finished 17th there. (photo by Mr. John Diercks)

Boys

Won 10, Lost 4, Tie 1		
124	LC	43
107	Decatur C.	65
129	Broad Ripple	30
81	Noblesville	90
89	Southport	83
6th place	County	
84	Franklin C.	88
87	Greenfield C.	85
3rd place	CSAC	
84	Perry M.	88
122	Mt. Vernon/Ham. SE	73/77
103	Brownsburg	68
91	Bedford N.L.	83
98	Brebeuf	77
48	North C.	123
86	Pike	86

Girls

Won 10, Lost 3		
107	Mt. Vernon	47
100	Noblesville	64
94	LC	65
123	Ben Davis/Brebeuf	119/17
83	Pike	89
2nd place	CSAC	
79	Perry Meridian	93
105	Southport	67
95	Brownsburg	77
123	Howe	41
1st place	County	
49	Carmel	121
104	Franklin C.	48
95	Greenfield C.	75

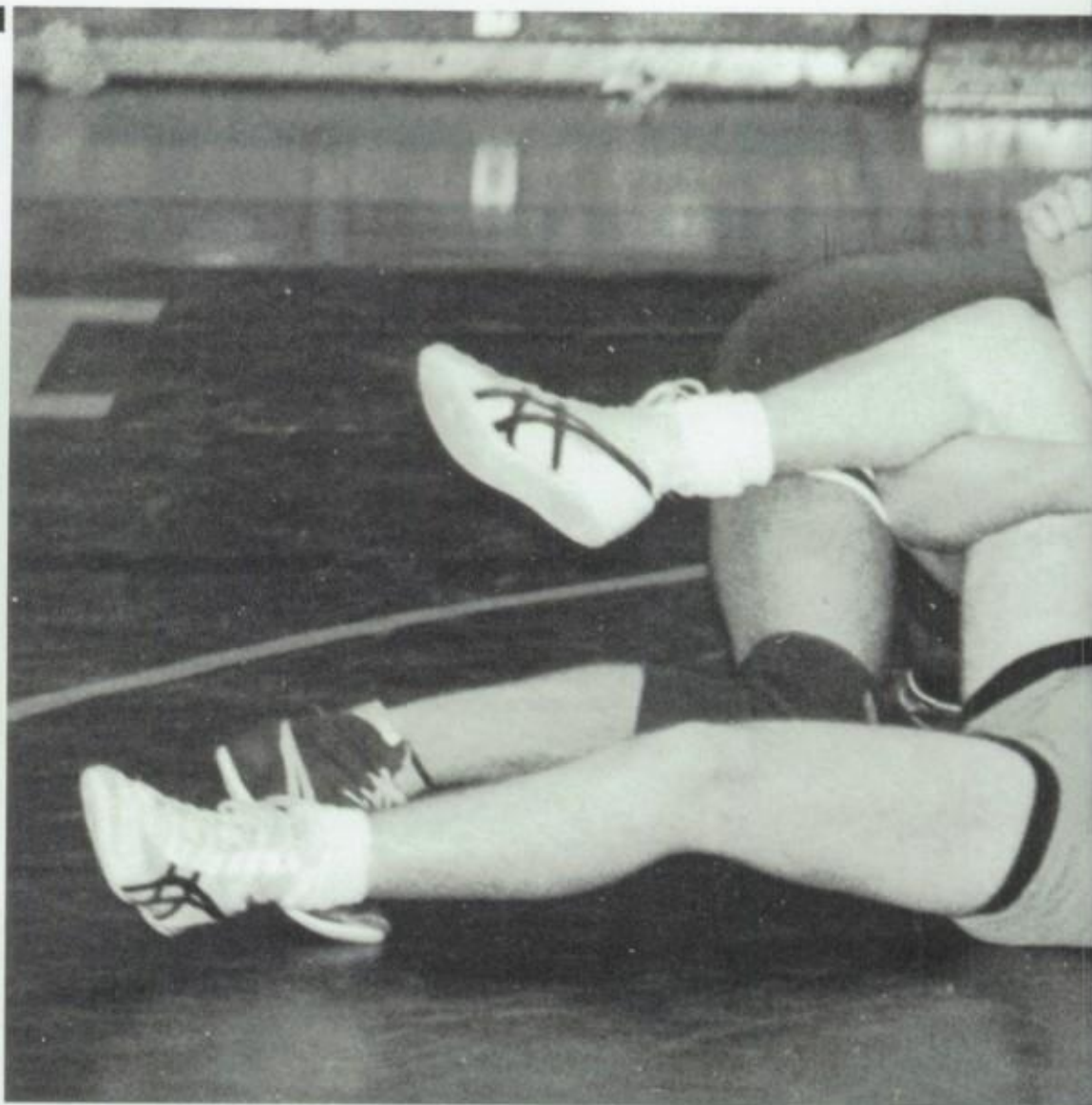
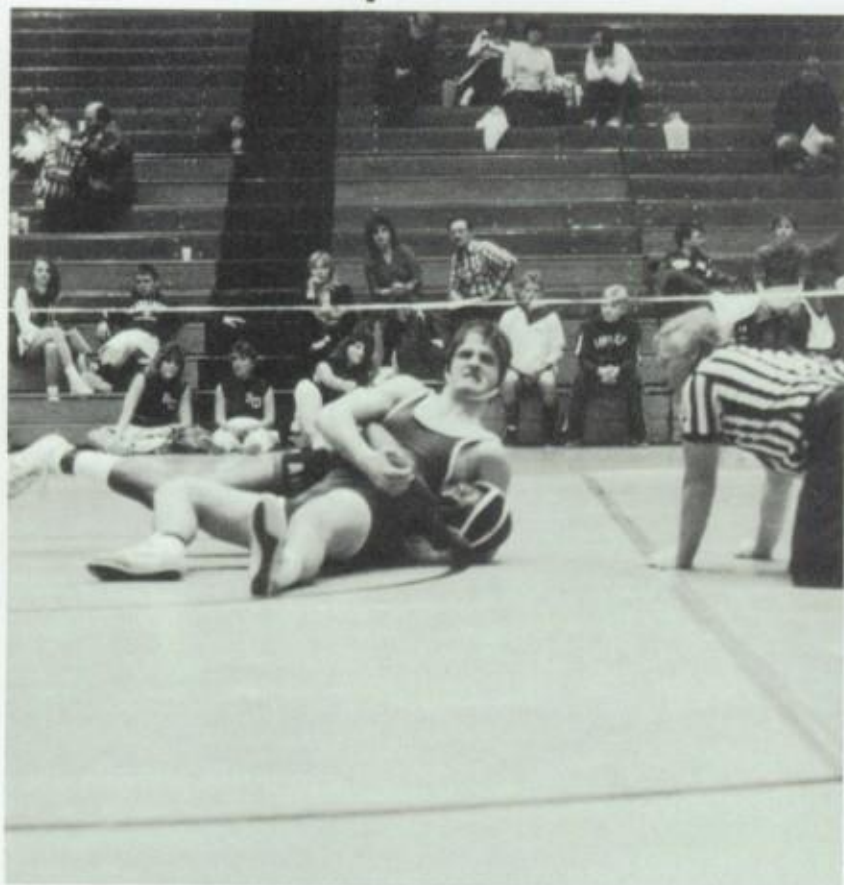


Girls Swimming: (front row) Stacy Potter, Laura Knauer, Chris McGinley, Kari Anthony (second row) Laura Willdermood, Joanne Wright, Cheryl Martin, Kristin Bivens, Christa Burke, Kim Kwon (third row) Coach Betsy Bandy, Amanda Sutcliffe, Karen Wieser, Kim Steege, Shannon McDonald, Pam Shealy, Coach John Diercks (back row) Kathy Hulen, Kristen Thiel

Nervously awaiting the start of the 100 yard free, junior Kristen Thiel concentrates on her upcoming swim. Kristen placed seventh in this event at the state meet held at the IUPUI Natatorium. (photo by Mr. John Diercks)

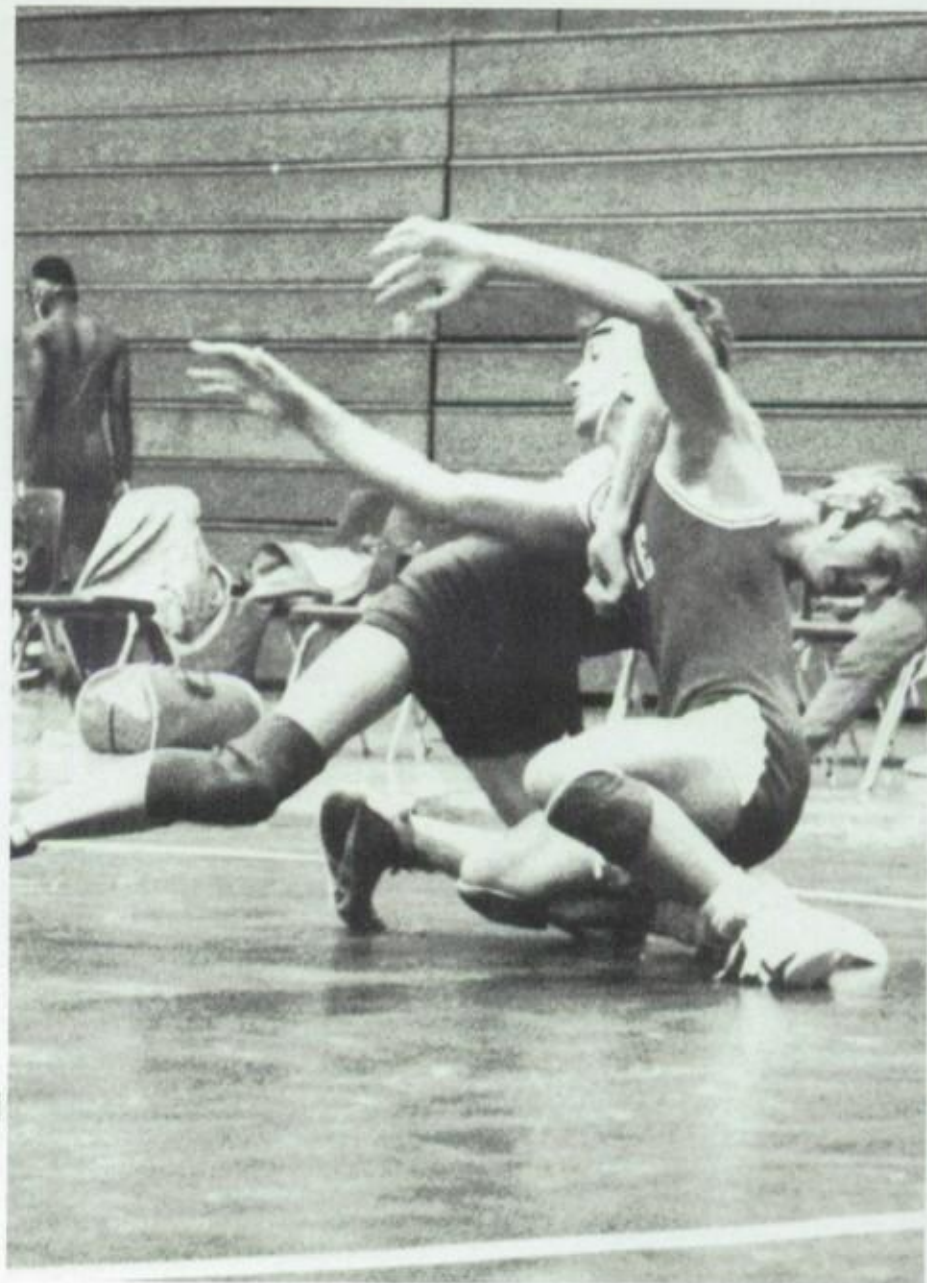
Junior Jamie Hays gets his opponent in a cradle at sectionals. Jamie was one of the five who qualified for regionals.

At the LC Sectional, sophomore heavyweight Paul Knight headlocks his Arlington opponent on his way to his first sectional championship. After advancing to the Howe Regional, Knight placed fourth.



In the 167 pound weight class, sophomore Mark Boston crossfaces and drives for the pin and the title.

Just getting himself two points for the takedown, senior Hugh Waddington, tries for a cradle. Hugh went on to wrestle in the state tournament, February 20 at Market Square.





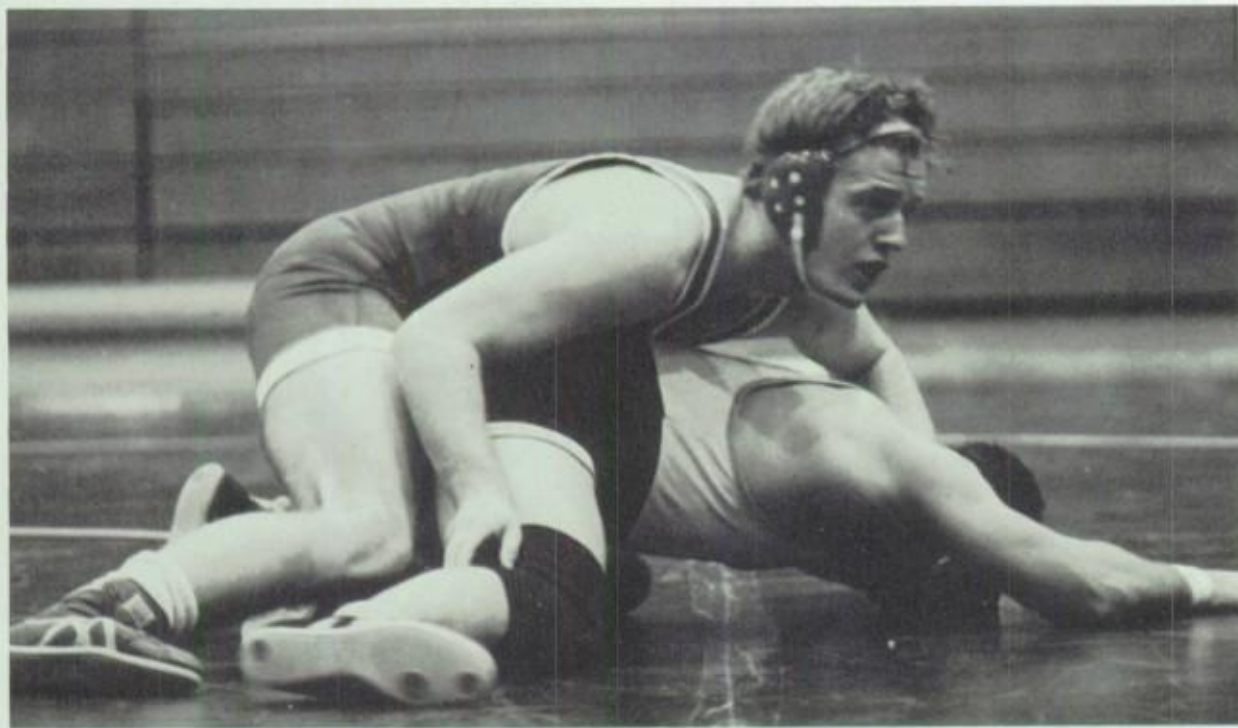
Waddington takes State title Young and talented

Head Coach Frank Svarczkopf had just one word to say when asked if he was surprised with his Varsity wrestling team's 12-4 finish—"definitely!"

Like many of LN's other sports programs, Coach Svarczkopf's team was very young. He wrestled only two seniors, Hugh Waddington and Sean Brady. The team also included one freshman, six sophomores, and three juniors. This is a team that finished 12-4 and is only losing two wrestlers to graduation. One pre-season goal of Svarczkopf's was to place well at County. However, during the week of County he had only four wrestlers at practice; the other nine were out with the flu. Because of this, the team's finish at County was not up to their potential or expectation of Coach Svarczkopf. The team rebounded the next week though, finishing second at the Bloomington

tournament behind the hosts Bloomington South. The team placed four champions and one second place finish despite it being "the toughest competition all season," said Svarczkopf.

As expected at Sectionals, the team placed first ahead of arch-rival Lawrence Central, and sent 11 to Regionals. At regionals the team placed third and qualified five for Semi-State. This included Hugh Waddington, Jamie Wills, Jamie Hays, Frank Ingalls, and Spence Spencer. At Semi-State, sophomore Spence Spencer followed the footsteps of Hugh Waddington by being only the third sophomore wrestler to qualify for State. For the third year in a row senior Hugh Waddington also qualified for State, this time, however, taking the 126 lb. title.—by Jason Geer—



Concentrating, junior Jamie Wills moves on his opponent. Jamie made it to semi-state this year. (photo by Dave Butts)



Varsity Wrestling: (front row) Frank Ingalls, Dann Williams, Spence Spencer, Tim Hope, Heath Waddington (second row) Tom McNamara, Chris Young, Jamie Hays (back row) Paul Knight, Coach Bob Limbaugh, Coach Frank Svarczkopf, Coach Royce Deckard, Dave Pharis

Wrestling

Varsity

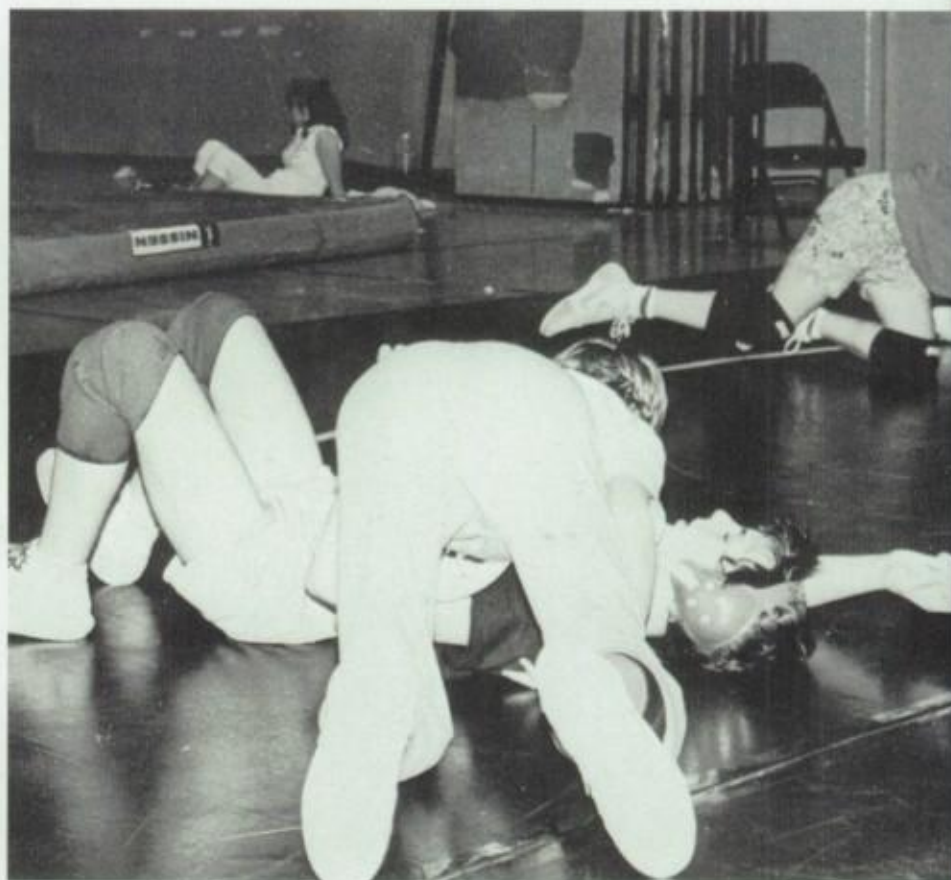
Won 12, Lost 4

LN		OPP
37	Pike	27
26	Ben Davis	35
46	Yorktown	24
43	Waldron	30
63	T.H. North	12
36	Greenwood	23
27	Decatur C.	36
36	Greenfield	27
40	Brownsburg	22
29	Perry Meridian	36
57	Mt. Vernon	15
35	Mishawaka Marion	27
22	Jay County	37
32	Noblesville	27
47	Lawrence C.	18
35	Franklin C.	33

Freshmen, Reserve, Varsity Wrestling: (front row) Matt Rossman, Frank Ingalls, Dann "E" Williams, Spence Spencer, Tim Hope, Heath Waddington, Ron Mills, Marc Winterbottom (second row) Scott Sendmeyer, Edwin Callahan, Tom McNamara, Chris Young, Jamie Hays, Jim Hinds, Hugh Waddington, Sean Brady, Jeff Clancy, Erik Woods (third row) Isreal Richardson, Paul Knight, Coach Robert Limbaugh, Coach Frank Svarczkopf, Coach Royce Deckard, Dave Pharis, Jason Schnarr (back row) Robert Turnley, Brian Hutchinson, Chris Wilkerson, David Burhenn, Mark Boston, Jerry Paris



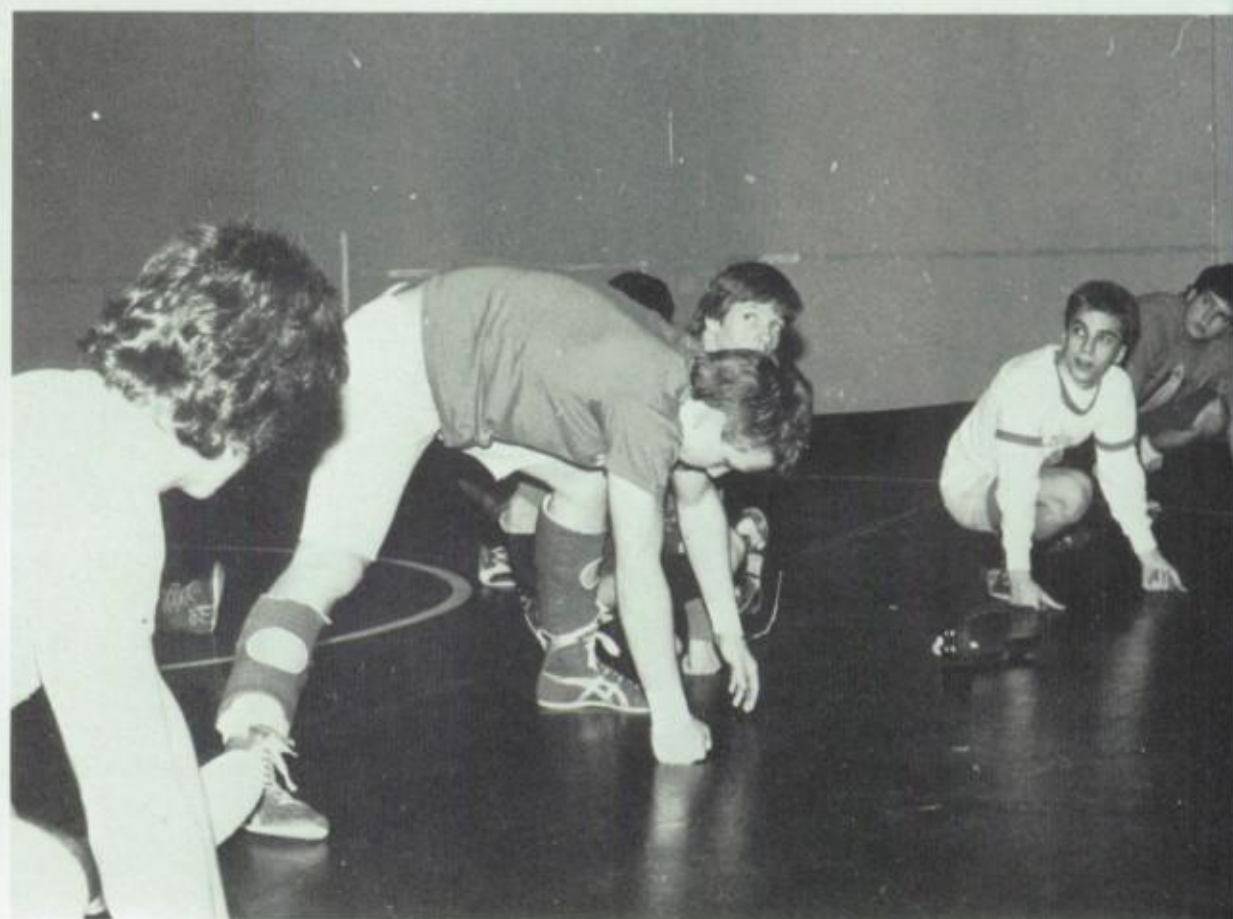
Freshman Matt Rossman pins freshman Erik Woods. The Freshmen Grapplers ended the season with a losing record of 1-4. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Reserve

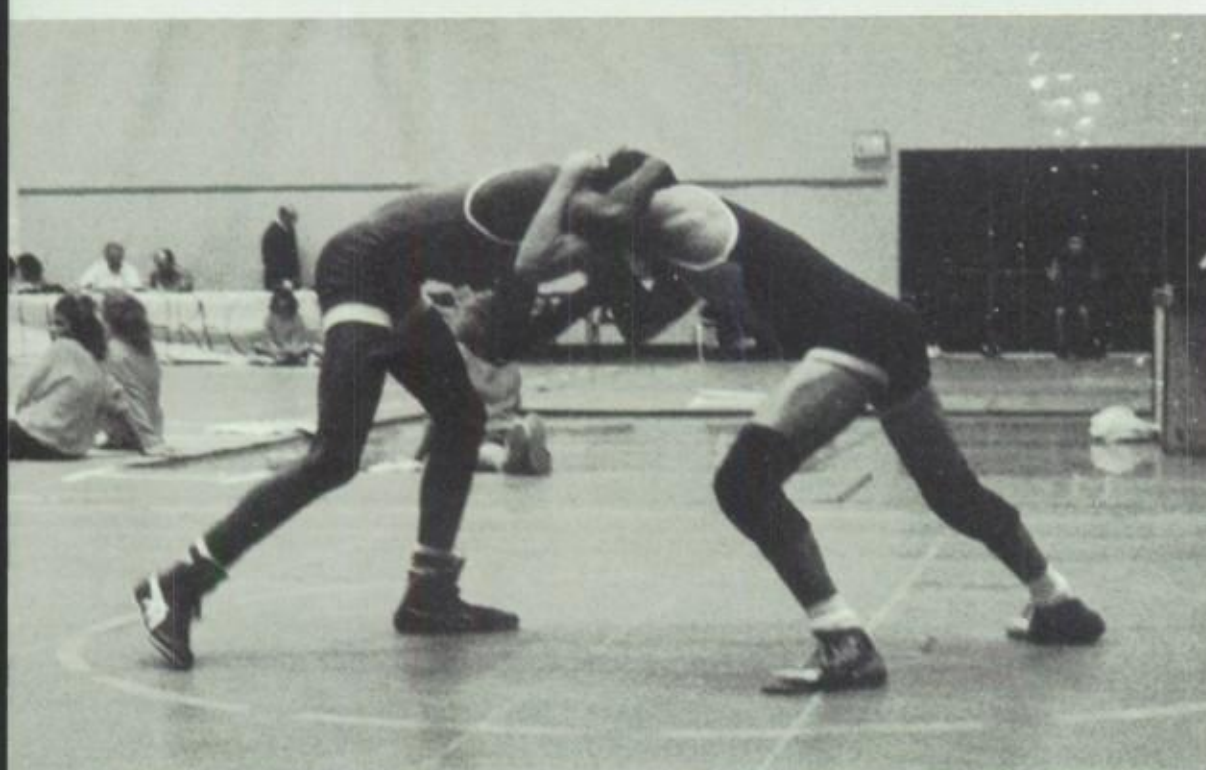
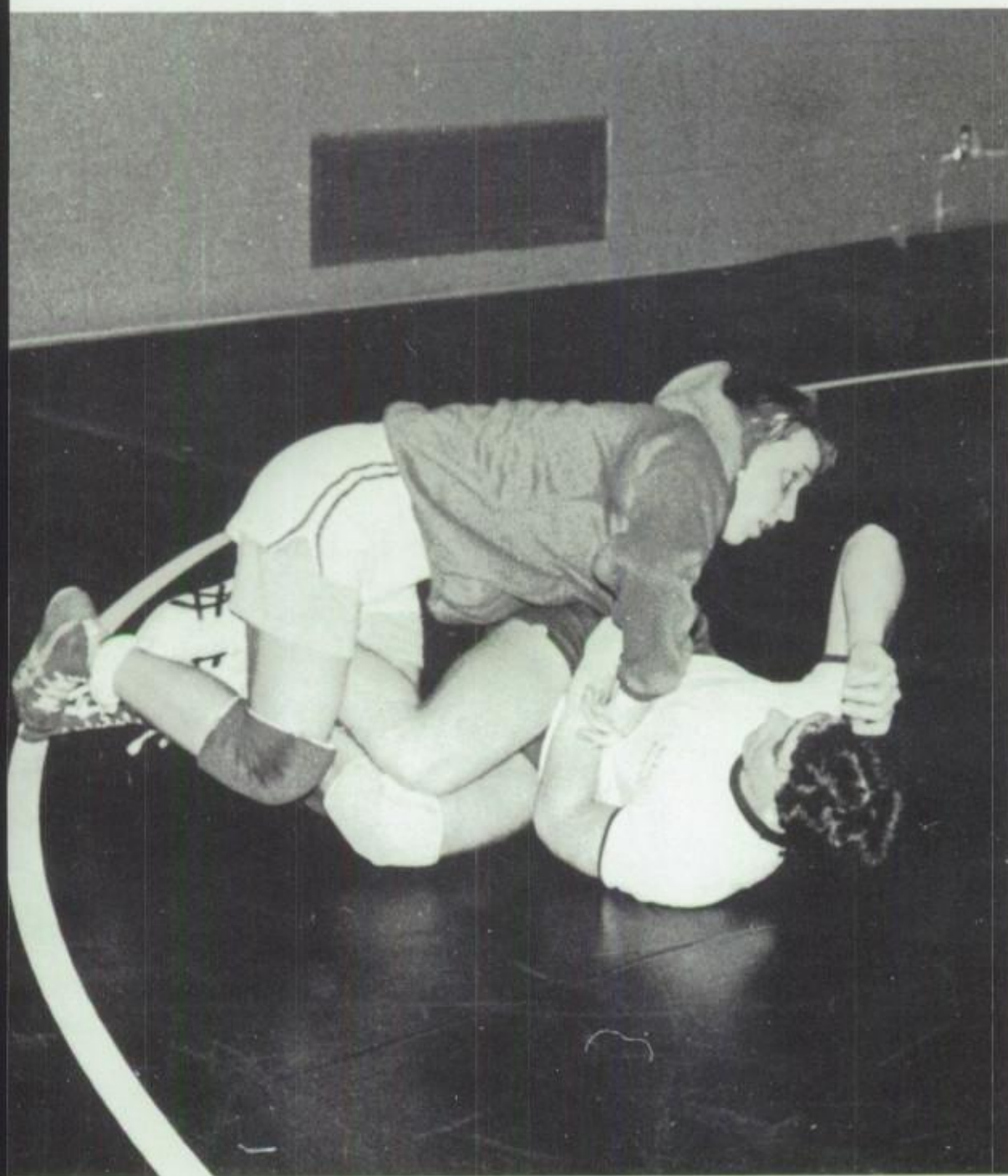
Won 4, Lost 2

51	Pike	24
35	Greenwood	20
15	Warren Cen.	52
21	Ben Davis	51
58	Roncolli	29
24	Mt. Vernon	18



Stretch it! Sophomore Mark Boston and freshman Heath Waddington warm up before a grueling practice. Both wrestled on the Varsity team. (photo by Dave Butts)

Struggling to pin junior Mike Cusick, Mark Boston, sophomore, wrestles aggressively. Mark wrestled both Reserve and Varsity. (photo by Eric Ahner)



At the Regional meet, sophomore Spence Spencer wrestles. Spence was one of the many underclassmen who wrestled on the Varsity team. (photo by Julie Kukolla)

Move up

The ultimate goal for a Reserve wrestler—to make it to the Varsity team. Because of injuries on the varsity team, most of the reserve squad reached this goal. However, only three wrestlers were left as a result.

One grappler who wrestled both reserve and varsity was sophomore Mark Boston. "I feel that I've improved over the season, but I still need a lot of work. We've had some bad days and have not done so good, but overall, the more the team works, the better we do." Also leading this reserve team was junior Ed Callahan. Even with the lack of numbers, the reserve wrestlers still ended the season with a record of 4-2.

The Freshmen Grapplers, ending the season with a record of 1-4, also had the problem of not enough wrestlers. Most of the freshmen were moved up to the reserve team to fill the spots.

Leading the freshmen team were Ronny Mills, Erik Woods, and Matt Rossman. Freshmen Coach Robert Limbaugh said, "They have a really good attitude. They're hard workers and put in a lot of time at practice."

The toughest meet for the freshmen, according to Coach Limbaugh, was against Franklin Central. "It was a tough loss because Franklin had so many good wrestlers. They had a lot of improvement in their matches while they acquired better technique. They all hope to keep progressing."—by Joanne Wright—

Freshmen

Won 1, Lost 4		
29	North C.	39
48	Pike	18
16	Creston	39
23	LC	36
9	Franklin C.	63

Gymnastics: (front row) Missy Gavin, Jill Baars (second row) Stacy Potter, Angie Telfer, Christa Burke, Christy Walsh, Jodi Mervar, Jennifer Bell (third row) Tabitha Massey, Anne Goodman (back row) Mr. Ken Walker, Kelly Pittard, Jenny Walsh, Diane Walker, Melanie Jones, Alex Boston, Coach Deb Lecklider

At the County gymnastics meet, sophomore Christa Burke performs her floor routine. She showed poise and grace in all of her events. (photo by Dave Butts)

Freshman Christy Walsh does a split jump during her floor routine at the County tournament. She was Lawrence North's better gymnast in this event. (photo by Dave Butts)



Gymnastics

Won 4, Lost 7

86.05	Center Grove	90.95
77.65	Marion	94.90
85.55	Ben Davis/Southport	86.50/84.75
86.45	Concord Inv.	8th
86.70	Lawrence C./Noblesville	83.75/77.80
87.30	Decatur C.	89.45
91.25	Perry Meridian	102.7
84.3	Carmel	100.3
84.7	CSAC	5th
86.6	North C.	98.8
90.55	Pike/New Palestine	92.41/89.15
5th	Howe Inv.	

Mr. Walker assistant coach Rebuilding year

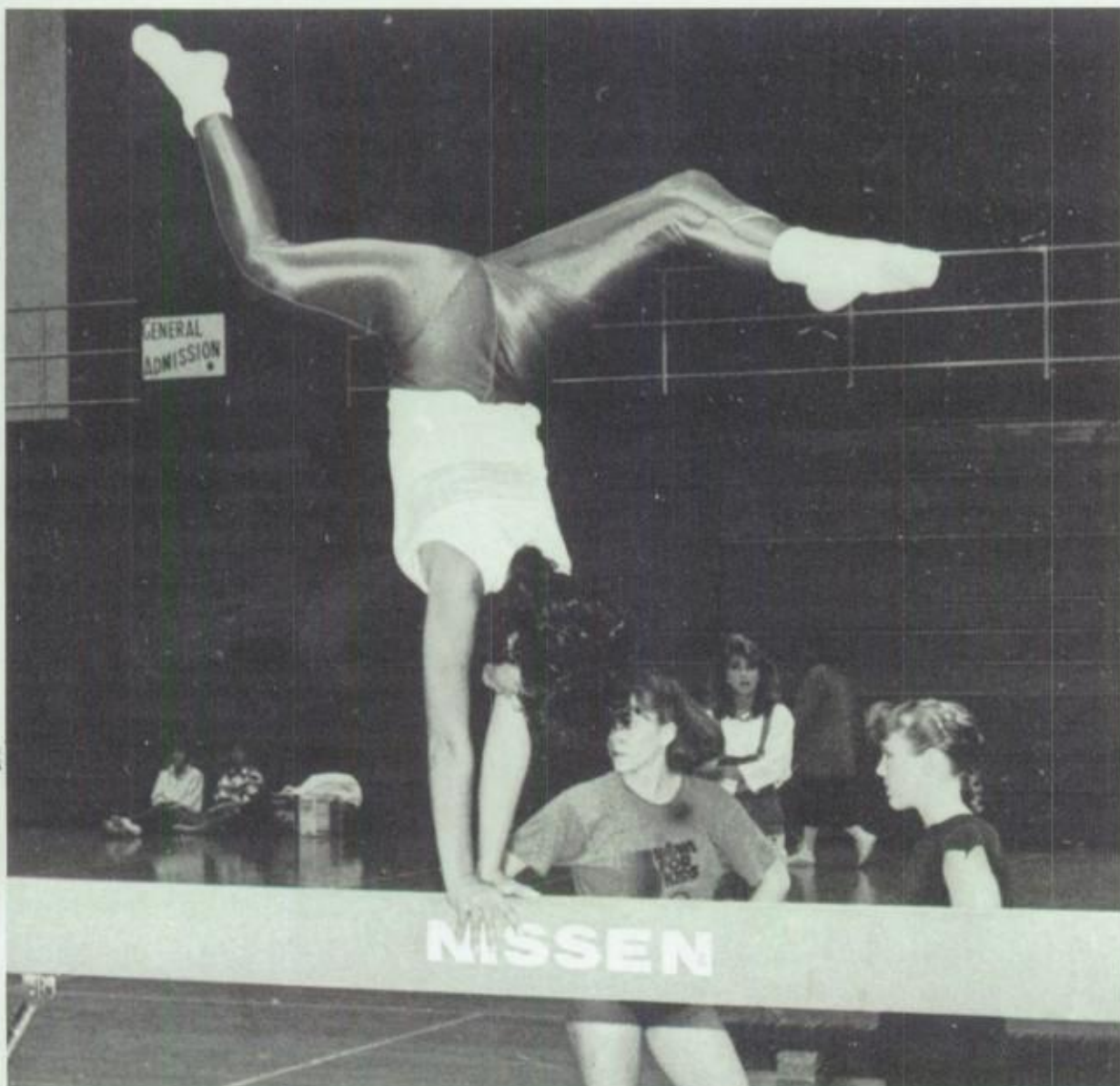
With the loss of senior Shari Smith, the Gymnastics team was left with just one senior, Diane Walker. Not only was there just one senior to lead the team, but also two juniors, Melanie Jones and Jenny Walsh. So that left 12 girls that were either freshmen or sophomores.

Not only did the team need experience and leadership but with 15 girls on the team, Coach Debbie Lecklider needed another coach to assist her in her work. So Science teacher Ken Walker volunteered his efforts as assistant coach. "Mr. Walker is one of the best things that has ever happened to Lawrence North gymnastics; he did everything I did. I couldn't have made it without him," stated Coach Lecklider. Mr. Walker helped day in day out, by taking over practices and conditioning

the team.

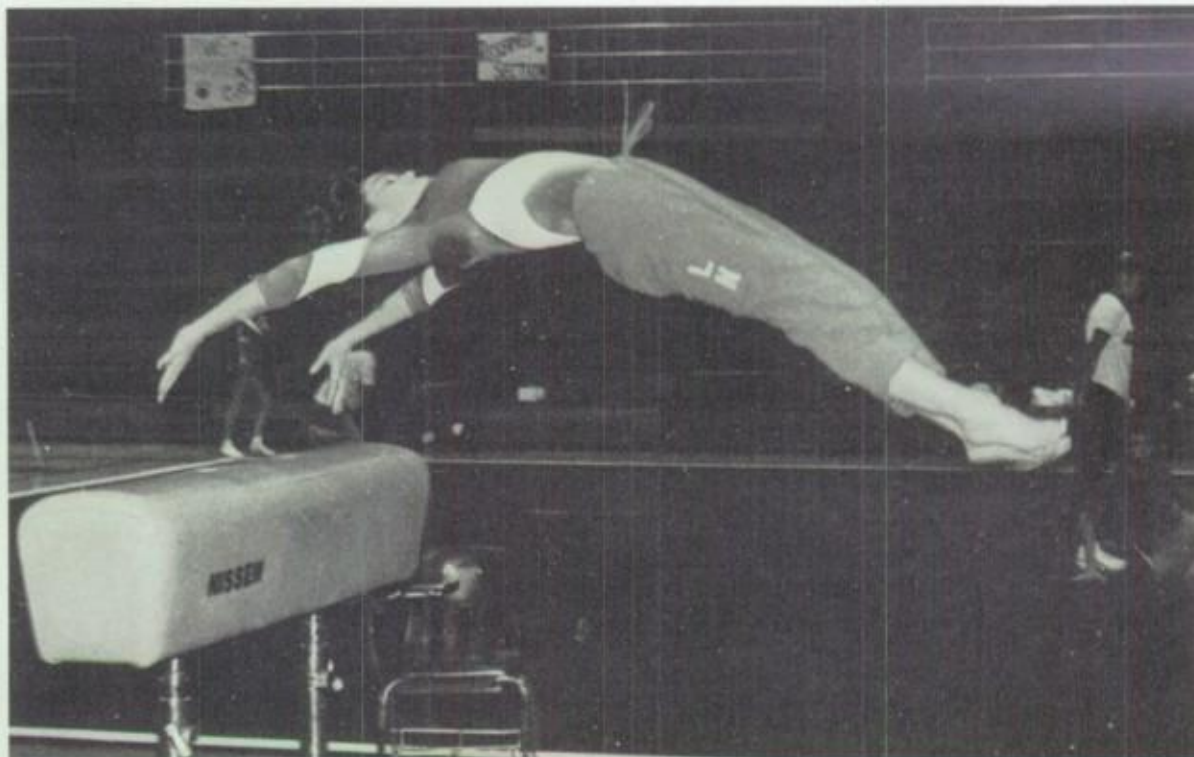
Because the team was so young, this was very much a rebuilding year. The team took last in CSAC for the first time in the eight year gymnastics program at LN. In the past the team has taken first five times and finished second the other three years.

The gymnasts who competed in the all around event were sophomores Alex Boston, Christa Burke, and freshman Anne Goodman. The team's strongest event was vault; however the beam continually hurt the team through the season. "We had the talent, but we just couldn't stay on the beam," stated Lecklider. She went on to say that she figured it was just lack of experience, because they got better as the season progressed.—by Jason Geer—



With poise and nerves of steel, senior Diane Walker works on her balance beam routine before the meet. Diane was the only senior on this year's team.

Springing off the vault is Tabitha Massey. Tabitha was one of the many upcoming sophomores.



Freshman Christy Walsh warms up on the balance beam before their meet against Center Grove. Center Grove defeated the Cats at home.

Senior Yogi Powell gets two for the Cats although surrounded by four opponents. Yogi was leading scorer and rebounder for the team. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Concentrating on the ball, senior Cherie Dewitt anticipates a pass from a teammate. (photo by Dan Coleman)



About to come down with the rebound, senior Tanya Hoskins fights off her Franklin opponent. (photo by Dan Coleman)

With perfect form, Cherie Dewitt shoots from the baseline. Cherie was the best free-throw shooter in the area. (photo by Dan Coleman)





Girls Varsity Basketball: (front row) Tanya Hoskins, Coach Charlie Brown, Tabitha Cowan (back row) Cherie Dewitt, Karen Young, Kim Cochrun, Yogi Powell, Heather Heath, Kim Freeman

Junior Heather Heath lets one go from long range. Heather hit, but the team lost in overtime 48-47. (photo by Dan Coleman)



Girls Basketball

Varsity

Won 7, Lost 13

39	Lawrence C.	42
29	Carmel	68
39	Cathedral	34
42	Decatur C.	44
34	North Central	37
54	H. Southeastern	49
51	Broad Ripple	47
47	Franklin C.	48
51	Lawrence C.	52
38	Center Grove	61
43	Brownsburg	50
58	Warren C.	56
47	Greenfield	68
21	Brebeuf	54
54	Pike	45
42	Westfield	50
32	Noblesville	54
53	Arlington	51
47	Cathedral	32
33	Lawrence C.	35

Couldn't get the ball to fall Just so close

Despite finishing 7-13 the Varsity Girls Basketball team had a very competitive season. Had a few breaks fallen the team's way, it could have been a whole different season. The team lost five games within a total of ten points. Had these games gone the way of the Cats, they might have attained Coach Charlie Brown's goal of winning more games than last year. The team also lost three of their last five games to state ranked teams, these being Noblesville, Brebeuf, and Greenfield Central. The team was also nosed out by arch rival LC

in the Sectional Championship 33-35.

Leading the way for the Cats this year was senior Yogi Powell. Powell was selected to the All-County team and was named one of the top 100 players in Indiana. She also led the team in scoring and rebounds. In CSAC Powell was third in scoring, first in rebounds, and fifth in field goal percentage. Also leading the team were two other seniors Cherie Dewitt, who was first in free throw percentage in CSAC, and Tanya Hoskins.—by Jason Geer—



Teammate Support

Giving 110 percent each game and supporting each other. According to Freshmen Coach Darla Jacobs, this was the freshmen team's goal.

Despite their losing record of 1-7, the freshmen were led by many talented players. Among them were Michelle Cutler, the top scorer, and Kim Scully, the leading stealer. Andrea Martin also helped out the team as the second-best scorer.

While the freshmen team worked mainly on the defensive fundamentals of basketball, the Reserve Girls Basketball team concentrated on the offensive aspects of the game. Junior Stephanie Hurlbutt, the top rebounder and scorer, led the reserve team to a record of 4-12. She also played Varsity for part of the season.

Said reserve Coach Pauli Erwin, "They got depressed, but they held up well, especially during the middle part of the season when they were in a shooting slump."

The hardest part of practice for junior Katie Ricks was running suicides. Katie explained, "Suicides are running from one base line to the near free throw line and back; base line to half-court and back; base line to far free throw line and back; and base line to opposite base line and back. These were hard because you have to do them as fast as you can without stopping."

Sophomore Lori Bontrager concluded, "We had a tough season, but we're getting better all the time. We hope to do even better next year."—by Joanne Wright—

Alison McNeill, freshman, shows excellent form on her free throw. Hard practice helped the freshmen team to gain experience. (photo by Dave Butts)



Girls Freshmen Basketball: (front row) Anne Dermody, Alison McNeill (second row) Shannon Ford, Jennifer Hudson, Michelle Cutler, Vinicia Hurley, Kristin Marshall, Stephanie Malone (back row) Barbara Frieden, Kim Scully, Coach Darla Jacobs, Anne Phillips, Andrea Martin, Stacey Wyatt

oop it! Sophomore Lori Bontrager shoots the ball during a practice session. Lori played on the reserve team, which ended the season with a record of 4-12.



Freshmen Barbara Frieden, Andrea Martin, and Kim Scully learn new skills from watching the reserve games. These three players gained the knowledge needed to perform well in future years. (photo by Dan Coleman)



With freshman Stephanie Malone looking on, freshman Stacey Wyatt goes for the jump shot. The freshmen team ended the season with a losing record of 1-7. (photo by Dave Butts)



Girls Reserve Basketball: (front row) Katie Ricks, Shmoine Bell (second row) Aless Hall, Lori Bontrager, Mary Chroniak, Coach Paul Erwin, Stephanie Hurlbutt, Anna Forsberg, Torey Davis (back row) Kristie Brotherton

Reserve

Won 4, Lost 12		
20	LC	28
22	Carmel	35
22	Decatur C.	24
29	Cathedral	33
34	North C.	29
17	Hamilton SE	15
44	Broad Ripple	29
19	Franklin C.	29
14	Perry M.	36
23	Southport	31
16	Center Grove	43
14	Brownsburg	30
21	Warren C.	42
12	Greenfield C.	37
20	Brebeuf	30
35	Pike	22

Freshmen

Won 1, Lost 7		
8	Mt. Vernon	23
6	Brownsburg	26
20	Carmel	17
24	LC	32
17	S. Wayne	19
22	Chatard	25
20	Clay	25
8	Fulton	28

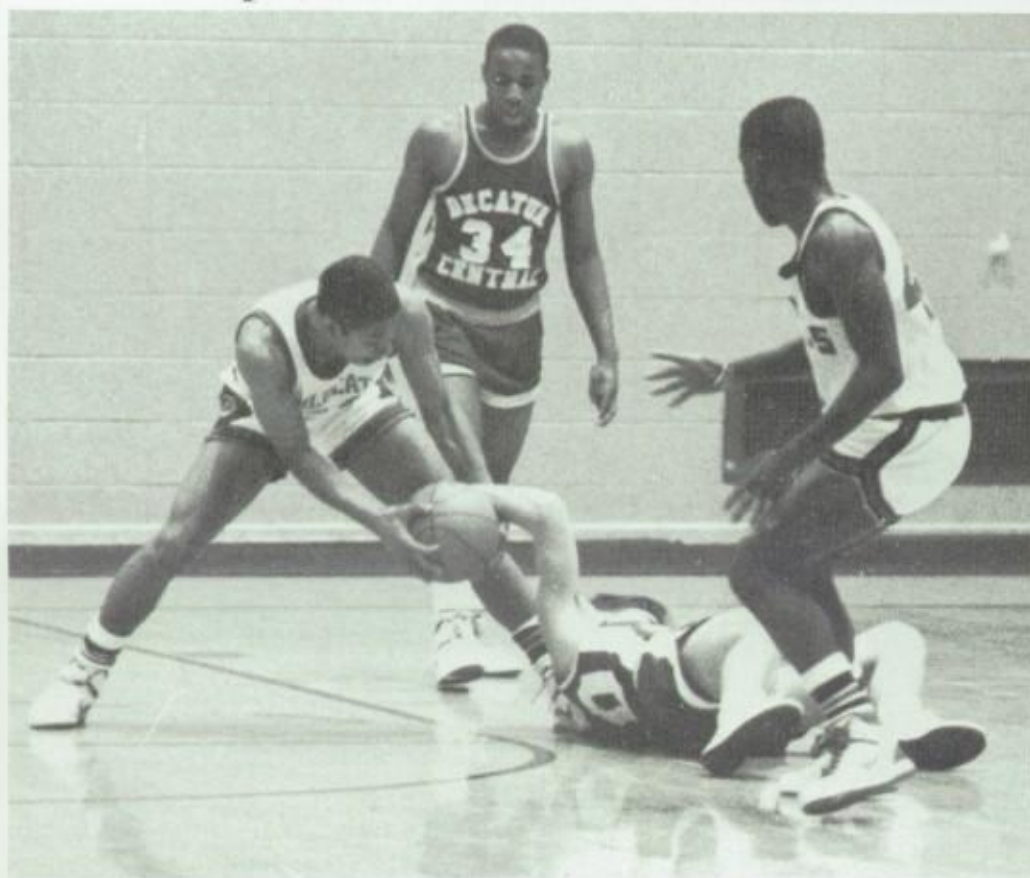
Basketball

With the ease of a seasoned veteran, junior Derwin Webb goes up for the easy two points. This was Derwin's third year on the varsity team. (photo by Dave Butts)

Basketball

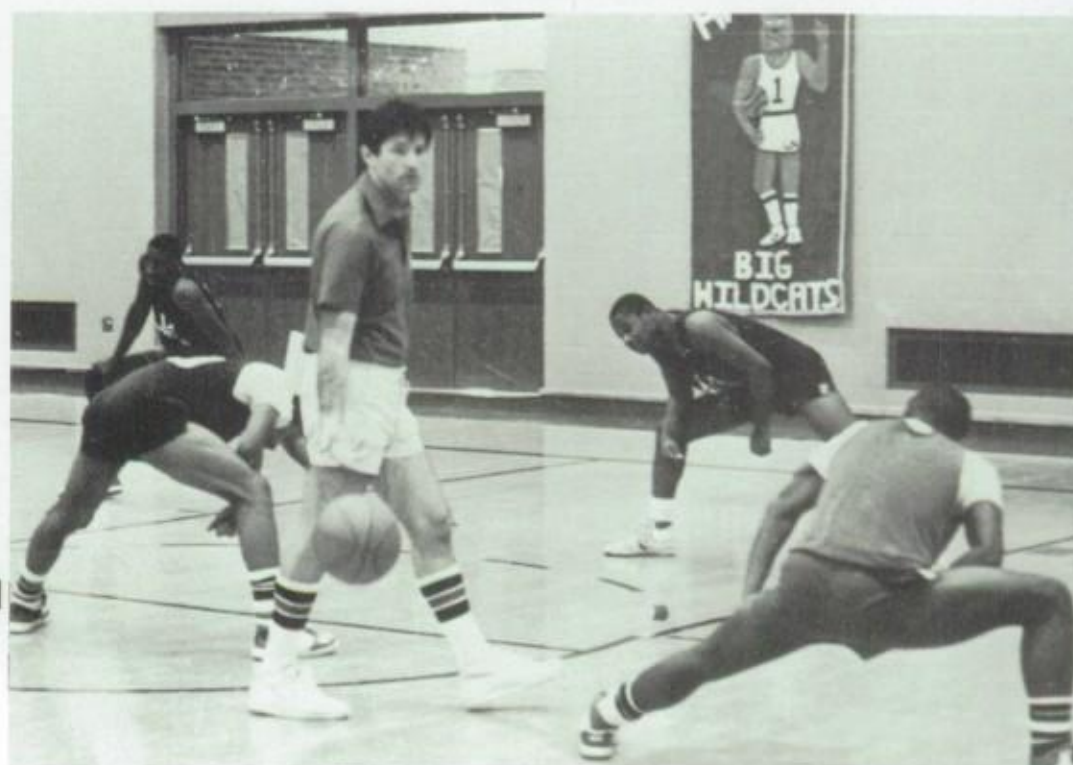
Varsity

Won 12, Lost 8		
58	Lawrence C.	60
62	Brebeuf	49
51	Marion	99
50	Carmel	60
57	Ben Davis	59
58	Washington	57
64	And. Mad. Hts.	63
62	Brownsburg	46
76	Decatur C.	67
87	Perry Meridian	73
59	Warren C.	60
53	Franklin C.	63
49	Center Grove	45
69	Southport	66
66	Greenfield C.	56
61	Warren C.	52
67	Howe	69
64	Perry Meridian	50
60	Kokomo	50
60	Pike	67
Hinkle Sectional Champs		



Wrestling with his Decatur Central opponent for the ball, Junior Todd Hobson finally comes up with it. Robert Chaney anxiously awaits the outlet pass. (photo by Dave Butts)

Coach Jack Keefer keeps an eye on his varsity basketball team, while they stretch out before practice. Stretching is important in reducing the chance for injury.



Comes on strong

Inexperience and inconsistency both were factors in the slow start the Varsity basketball team got off to, but the team rebounded to be, according to Coach Jack Keefer, "one of the top three teams in Lawrence North's history." The team was so young due to the absence of three seniors who decided not to play. They were Andy Imes, David Perkins, and Scott Hammersley. Coach Keefer said their absence was fine, because although the team got off to a slow start, it gave the opportunity for some of the team's younger players to get experience and gain for the future.

Some of these young players leading

the team were juniors, Derwin Webb, a three year varsity player, and Robert Cottrell, who both averaged 14 points per game. Two seniors helped lead the way also. Chris Wagner was known for his hot shooting streaks and Nate Phillips was known for his tenacious defense. Both averaged ten points per game. Going into Sectionals Coach Keefer felt his team had as good a chance as any. They had just come off a big victory over Warren Central and a gave #16 Howe a run for their money losing by two points in the end.—by *Jason Geer*—



Senior James Terrell crashes the boards for a rebound, but fouls his Franklin Central opponent. The Cats beat Franklin in a close one. (photo by Dave Butts)



Driving the baseline, junior Robert Cottrell hits for two. The Cats lost to Franklin 63-53. (photo by Dave Butts)

Varsity Boys Basketball: (front row) Todd Richards, Robert Cottrell, Coach Jack Keefer, Todd Hobson, Nate Phillips (back row) Coach Dave Erwin, Rodney Mallory, James Terrell, Derwin Webb, Chris Wagner, Todd Leary, Coach Ralph Scott

Sophomore David Ryser guards his Franklin Central opponent. The Cats lost the game 34-36. (photo by Dan Coleman)

Freshmen

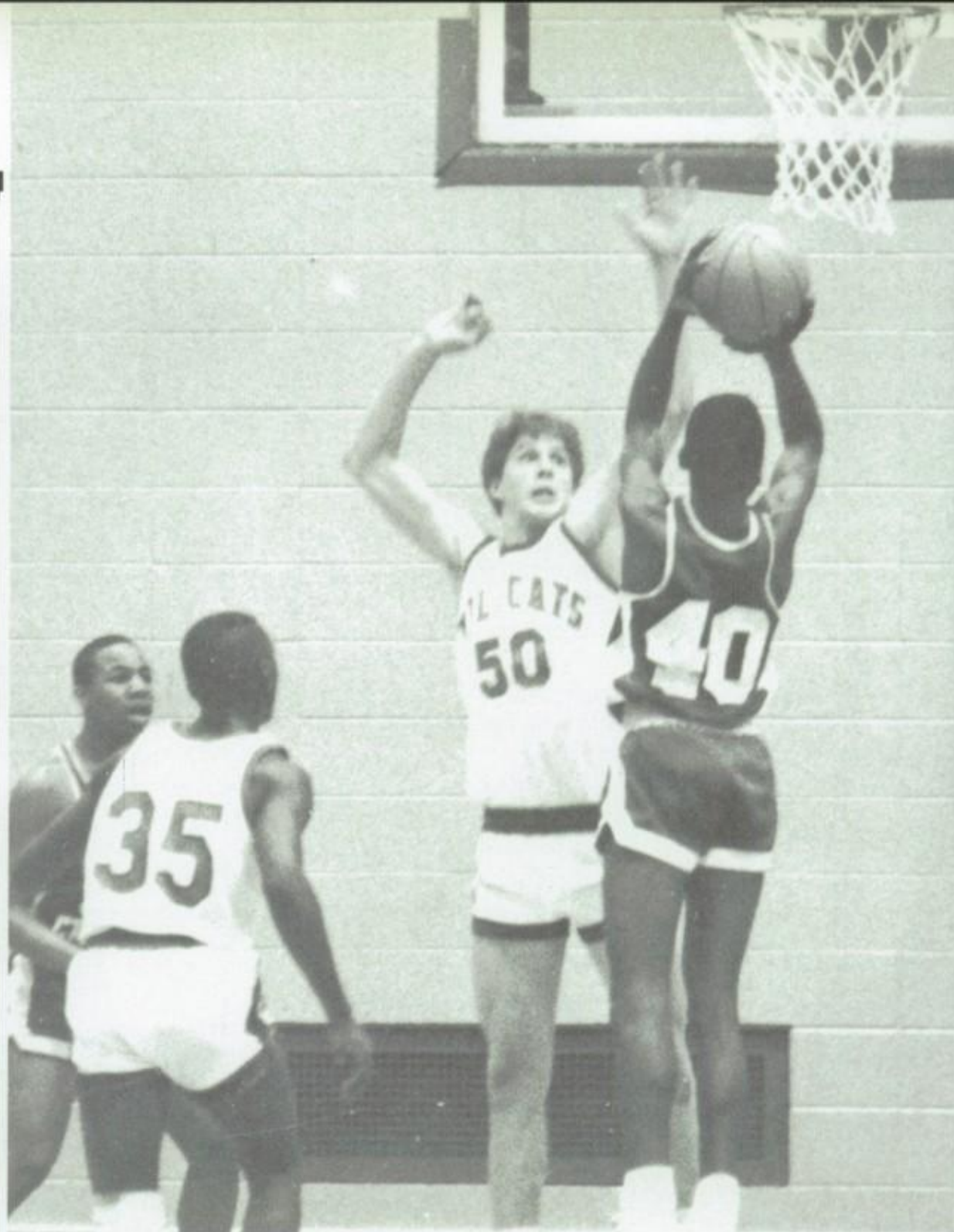
Won 5, Lost 14

48	Cathedral	49
40	Noblesville	17
50	LC	30
36	Perry M.	34
42	Stoneybrook	46
36	Creston	40
50	Carmel	52
52	Decatur C.	37
35	Southport	33
	Washington	forfeit
34	North C.	38
44	Clay	47
26	Chatard	28
34	Franklin C.	37

Reserve

Won 6, Lost 8

42	LC	33
46	Brebeuf	26
30	Marion	55
35	Carmel	37
40	Ben Davis	50
50	Washington	54
37	Anderson Madison	39
37	Brownsburg	28
53	Decatur C.	56
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Future hopefuls

The Freshmen Wildcat Basketball players just wanted to be competitive and not have any blowouts, according to Coach Elmer Kubursky. Coach Kubursky came from Craig after school to coach the freshmen roundballers. Ending the season with a record of 6-8, the freshmen team accomplished this goal.

Leading the way for the freshmen were Jeff McConnell and Damon Watts. Said Watts, "Practicing hard and losing got the team very depressed. Not being psyched up—I think that was our problem."

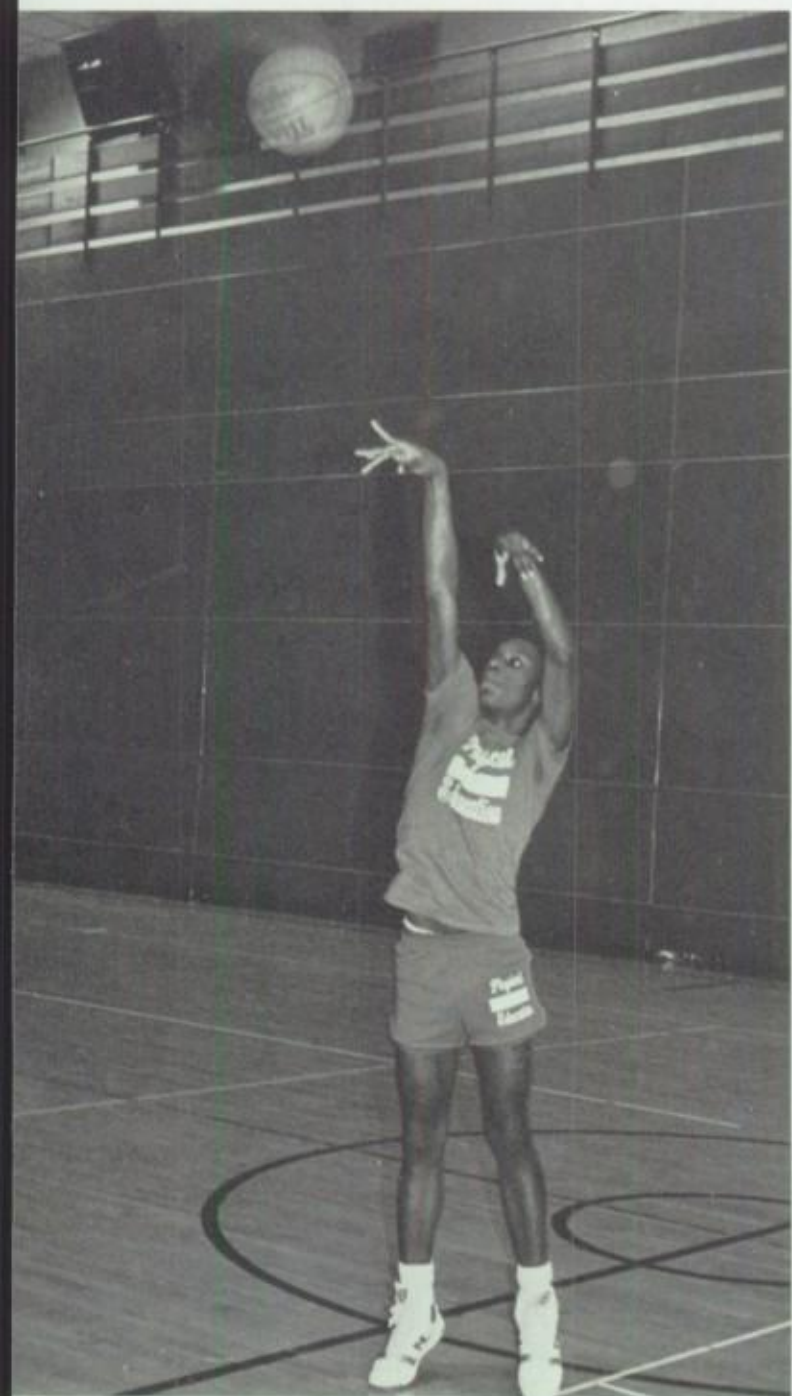
The Reserve season ended with a record of 5-14. "Since the team was not winning, the attitude was down," stated Coach Ralph Scott.

Sophomores David Ryser and James Lange were leaders on the reserve team. These two, plus Coach Scott, had to push the rest of the team hard so that they would be as fundamentally sound as possible. Working mainly on passing and shooting the whole season, Coach Scott has prepared this reserve team for future basketball seasons.—by Joanne Wright—



Boys Reserve Basketball: (front row) James Lange (second row) Mark Hughes, Coach Ralph Scott, Chris Means (back row) Scott Conn, Jeff McConnell, David Ryser, Drew Wottring, Damon Watts

from the free throw line, freshman Jeff Simpson practices shooting. The freshmen team frequently worked on shooting the ball. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Going up for the shot, freshman Damon Watts jumps while Joe Burns, freshman, guards him. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Swish! Shooting the ball, the Freshmen B-ballers practice some two-on-two. This drill helped develop fundamentals needed in future years. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Boys Freshmen Basketball: (front row) Jeff McConnell, Jason Looper, Damon Watts, Matt Kaminski, Chris Brown (second row) David Hampton, Tyler May, Deon Rowie, Dejuan Lewis, Joe Burns, Coach Elmer Kubursky (back row) Brian Gray, Mike Vaughn, Bob Kizer, Ryan Hayden, Aaron Humphrey



First time pins down Bowl Woodland

Being involved. That's what Football Gals, Basketball Gals and Intramurals are all about. "Intramurals gives those of us who aren't in extracurricular activities a chance to participate with one another competitively," commented senior Kevin Kelly, who has participated in intramurals for all four years.

Junior Matt Reed, who played intramural volleyball, stated, "I had fun goofing around with my friends, not having to worry about playing so seriously."

Those sports offered in intramurals included volleyball, basketball, and for the first time bowling. Each person on the six teams which competed at Woodland Bowl paid two dollars for the cost of two games. Intramurals coordinator Mr. Dan Clements said that bowling was experimental, but it "worked out very well, so it will be mostly likely continued." Basketball had a fee of \$14 per team, five of which the

team got back at the end of the season if they had no forfeits.

Unlike the other two sports, volleyball cost no money. Placing first in intramural volleyball was the Fabulous Faculty, while BMB earned second. The Doobie Brothers finished third.

The process of becoming a part of intramurals was easy. The students just picked their own teams and signed up in the math office. However, becoming a Football Gal or Basketball Gal was a different story. "You have to fill out an application and give it to Mr. Ron Harris. He chooses them depending mostly on grades," said sophomore Chundra Goodman. The Gals took free periods during the week to make signs and decorate the lockers of the players.

Their reward? "The guys thank us and compliment us for supporting them," replied senior Cherie DeWitt.—by Joanne Wright—



Football Gals Tabitha Cowan, Angie Bodenhamer, Danita Turner (not pictured, Tene Davis).

Senior Derrick Howard dunks it for two points. For four years, Derrick participated in intramurals. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Go Cats, Beat LC! Making a spirit sign for the hall is sophomore Tene Davis. Tene was both a football and a basketball gal. (photo by Eric Ahner)

Punk it! Senior Darrin Goodwin slams the ball through the hoop. Darrin played intramurals for four years. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Passing the ball, junior Steve Roggie participates in an intramural basketball game. Intramurals offered many people a chance to play sports for fun. (photo by Eric Ahner)



Basketball Gals: Cherie DeWitt, Chundra Goodman (not pictured, Tene Davis)

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: (front row) Jill Baars, Kelly Pittard (second row) Amy Hoover, Stacie Peterson (back row) Debbie Hill, Jacquie Erwin

Reserve Football Cheerleaders: (front row) Julie Nelson, Jennifer Todd (second row) Jennifer Bell, Kelly Schmits (back row) Julie Arkenau, Lacey Lyday



Freshmen Football Cheerleaders: (front row) Erin Carter, Amy Richards (second row) Yolanda Walker, Nicole Hockmuller, Jamie Henry, Letitia Thomas (back row) Genevieve Jacobs, Erin Callahan



Male Cheerleaders

A new feature was added to this year's Varsity Basketball cheerleaders. Not only were there five female cheerleaders, but the added attraction of five male cheerleaders to boost crowd spirits and morale. Although not required to try out, each cheerleader had to have three teacher recommendations, and like the female cheerleaders, could not take part in a winter sport.

The five selected for the job included juniors Sean DeCoursey, Rob Perkins, Matt Emmert, Craig Phinney and sophomore Matt Meals. Practicing once a week and working with the other cheerleaders on pyramids and partner

stunts were the requirements. The male cheerleaders always came dressed for home basketball games in identical sweats, sunglasses and green and red war paint on their faces.

When asked if he thought male cheerleaders were a good idea, senior Andy Imes commented, "I think it was a good idea; however I think that they should practice more, have some routine, attend all games like the girls."

The squads also returned to having different cheerleaders for football and basketball. This enabled girls who wanted to participate in a fall or winter sport to still be a cheerleader.—by **Jason Geer**—



With the help of the guy cheerleaders, the varsity cheerleaders perform a pyramid. The male cheerleaders were Matt Meals, Sean DeCoursey, Rob Perkins, Craig Phinney, and Matt Emmert. (photo by *Dave Butts*)

Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders: (front row) Yolanda Walker, Genevieve Jacobs, Jamie Henry, Amy Richards (back row) Unchong Gross, Letitia Thomas, Erin Carter, Erin Callahan (photo by *Tim Burke*)



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Stacie Peterson, Debbie Hill, Jennifer Abernathy, Joanne Wright, and Jacquie Erwin (photo by *Dave Butts*)



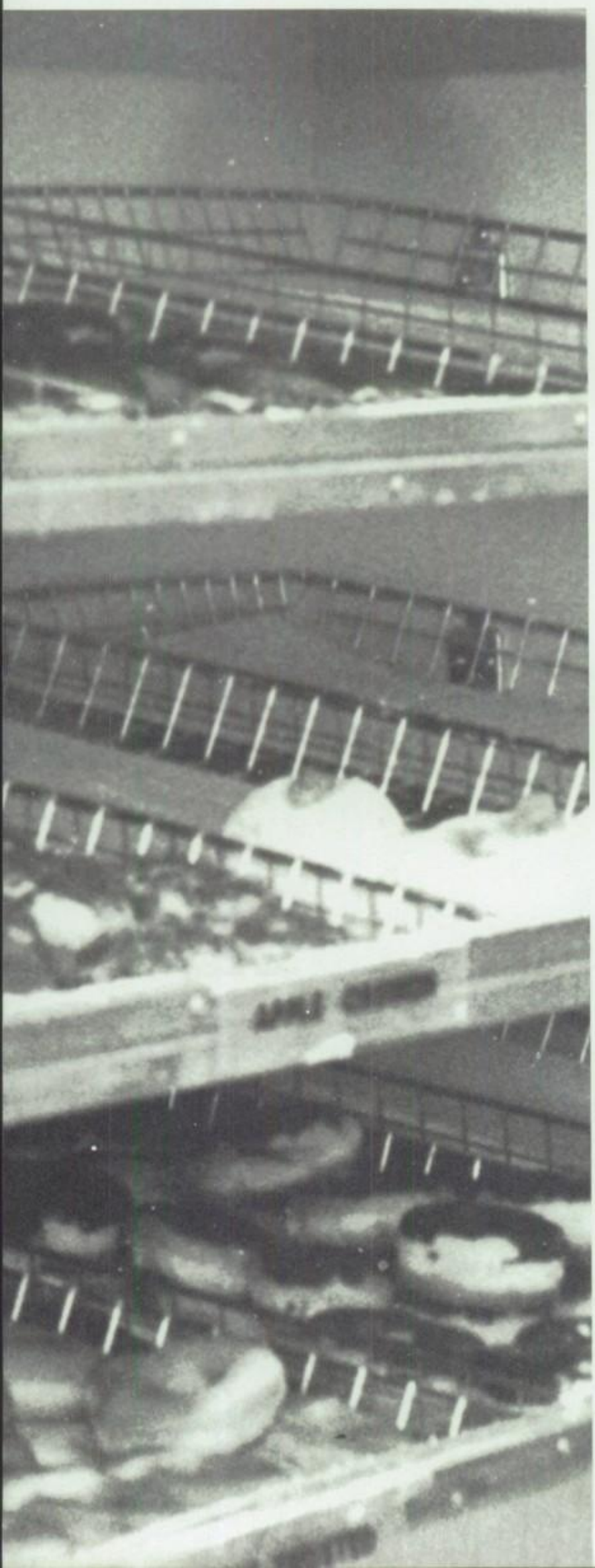
Reserve Cheerleaders: Tonia Parsley, Lacey Lyday, Julie Nelson, Jennifer Todd (not pictured Kelly Schmits and Julie Arkenau) (photo by *Dan Coleman*)



Castle Clean car wash really "cleaned up" this year and showed off bright lights and Christmas decorations. The car wash was even operating in January. (photo by Dave Butts)

Donut Depot, a new addition to Shadeland Station, fared well its first year. The variety of doughnuts ranged from chocolate frosted to plain cake. (Photo by Dave Butts)





Linking town and school

Indianapolis, especially the Castleton area, has boomed over the past few years. It seems as if there is not even a small space left where a store hasn't sprung up. Included in this new growth is Shadeland Station whose new additions have been Donut Depot, AFNB, the Video Store, and T. D. Alibi's. Many of these new stores look for different ways to advertise and found Lawrence North Yearbook's Ad section to be their opportunity to go public. Last year, and this year, major contributions included Castle Clean Car Wash, Castleton Lumber, Shell, AFNB, Timothy's, and Hoffmeister's. New buyers of ads were Sahm's Restaurant and Shadeland Flower Shop. Many more buildings will join the ones already standing, as Indianapolis becomes a more prestigious and commercial city!—by *Dionne Carroll*—

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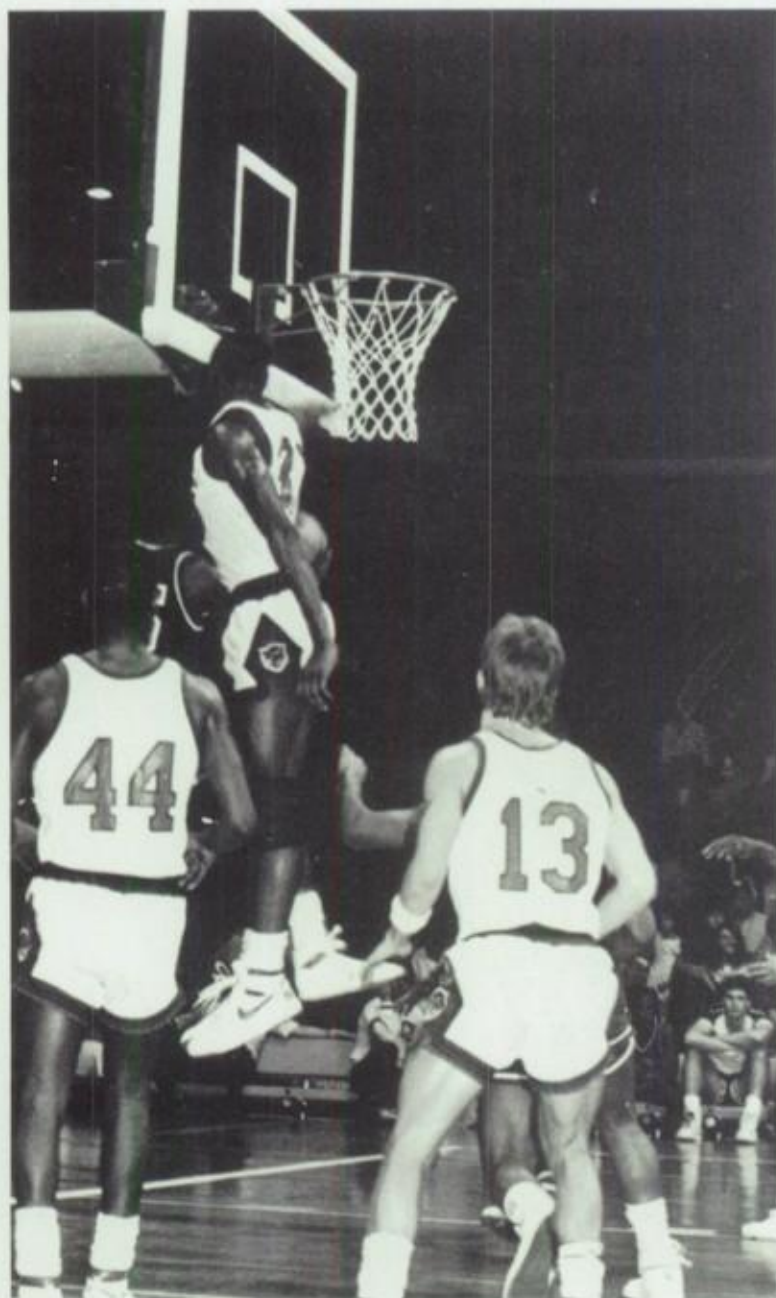


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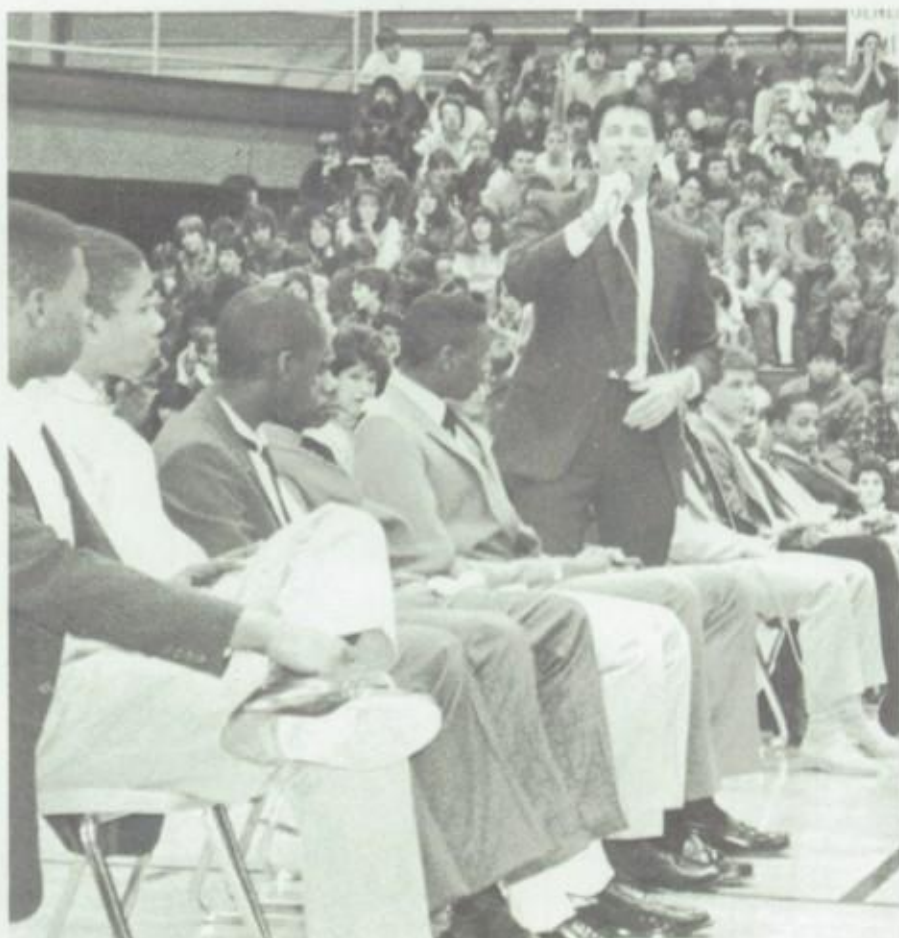
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Junior Derwin Webb blocks a shot from a Tech High School player. The Cats went on to defeat Tech and take the Sectional from North Central. (photo by Julie Kukolla)



Boosting the team's spirit, Coach Jack Keefer takes the floor at the pep rally before the opening of Sectionals. The team went on that night to defeat Arlington and pave the road to the Sectional crown. (photo by Julie Kukolla)



Challenging her opponent in one on one is senior Yogi Powell as her teammates watch. The girls basketball squad pulled Sectional runner-up for the first year. (photo by Dan Coleman)

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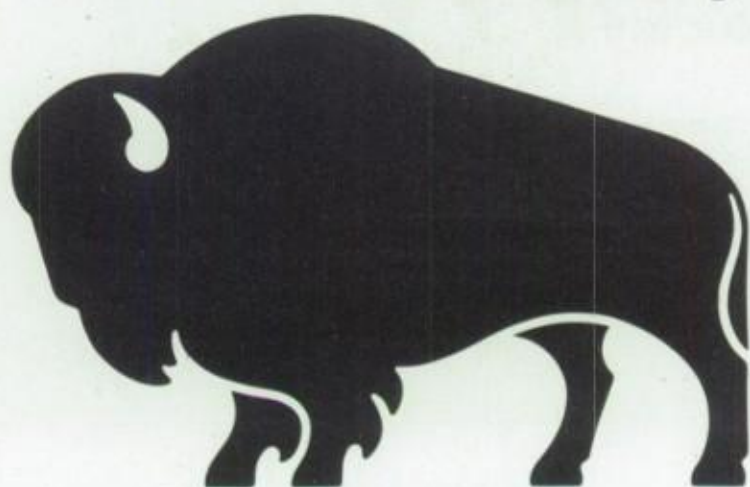
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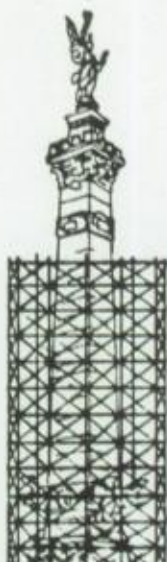
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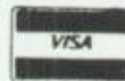
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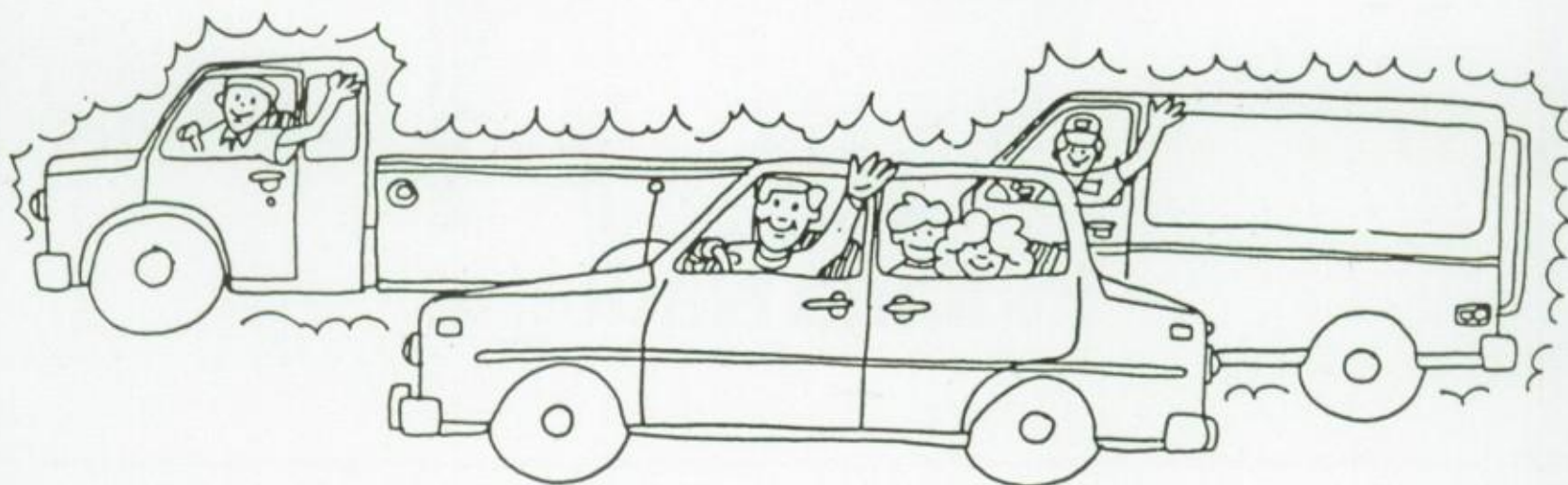
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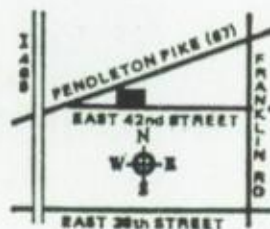
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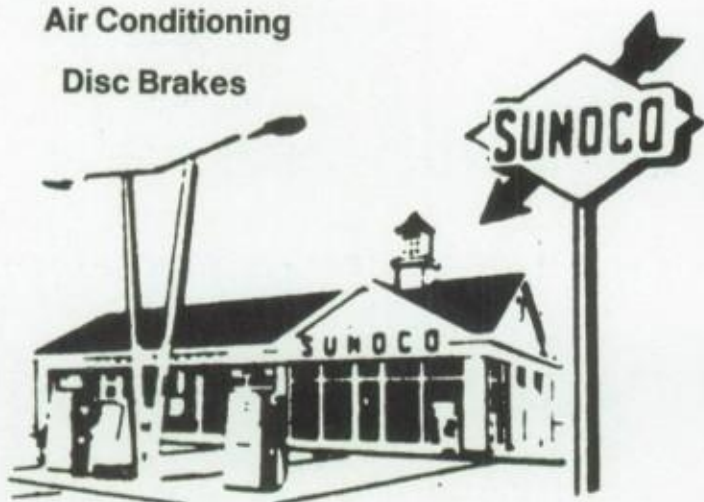
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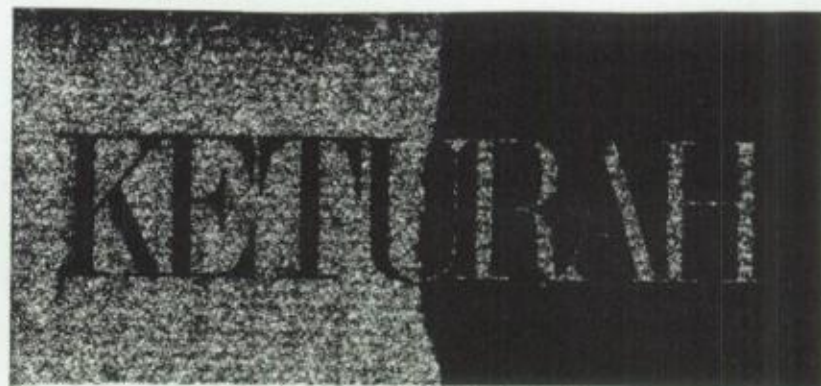
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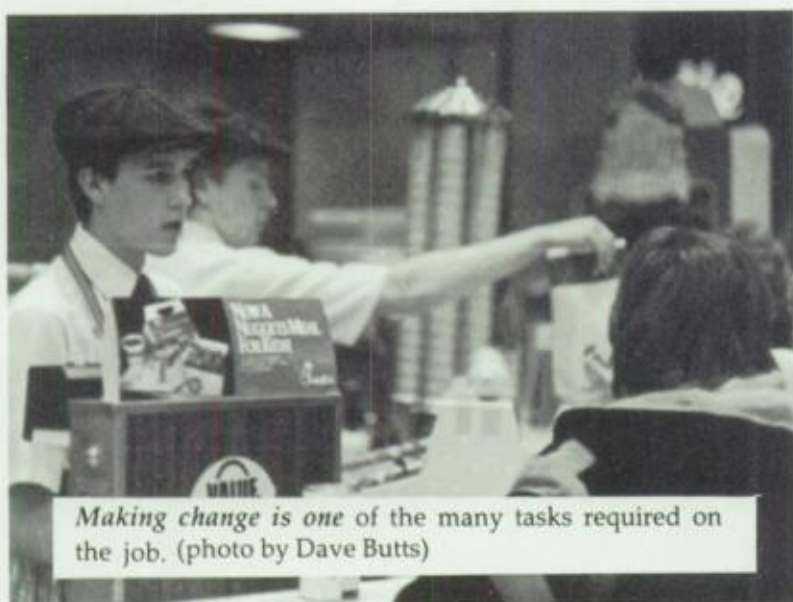


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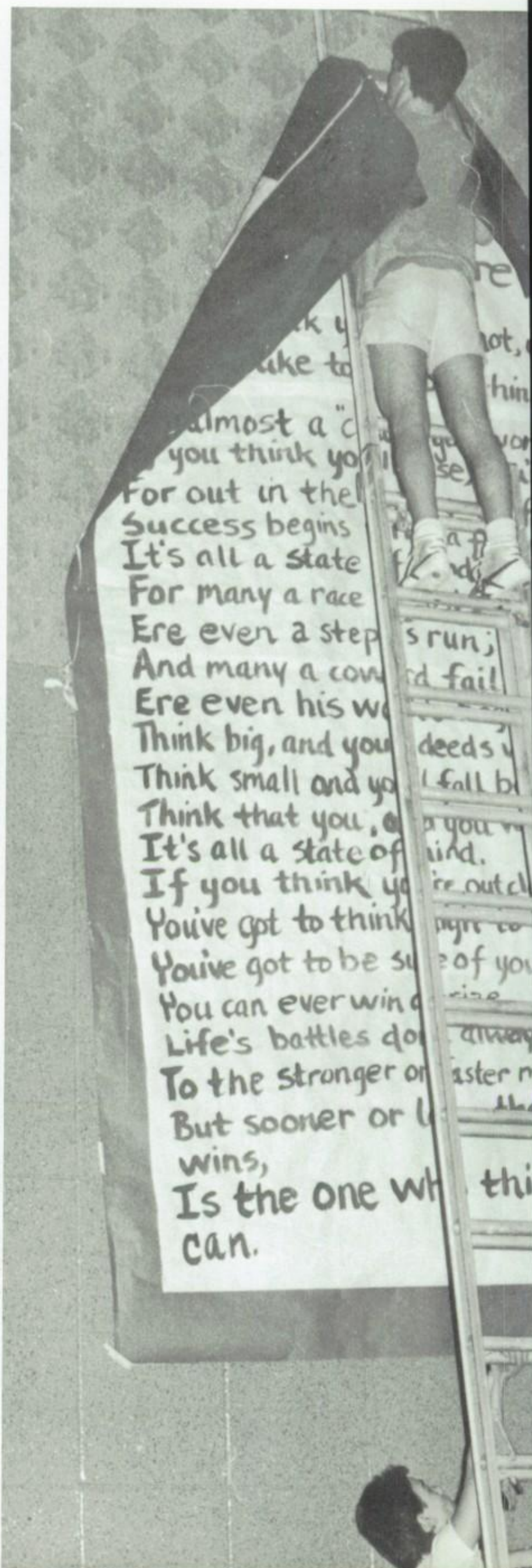
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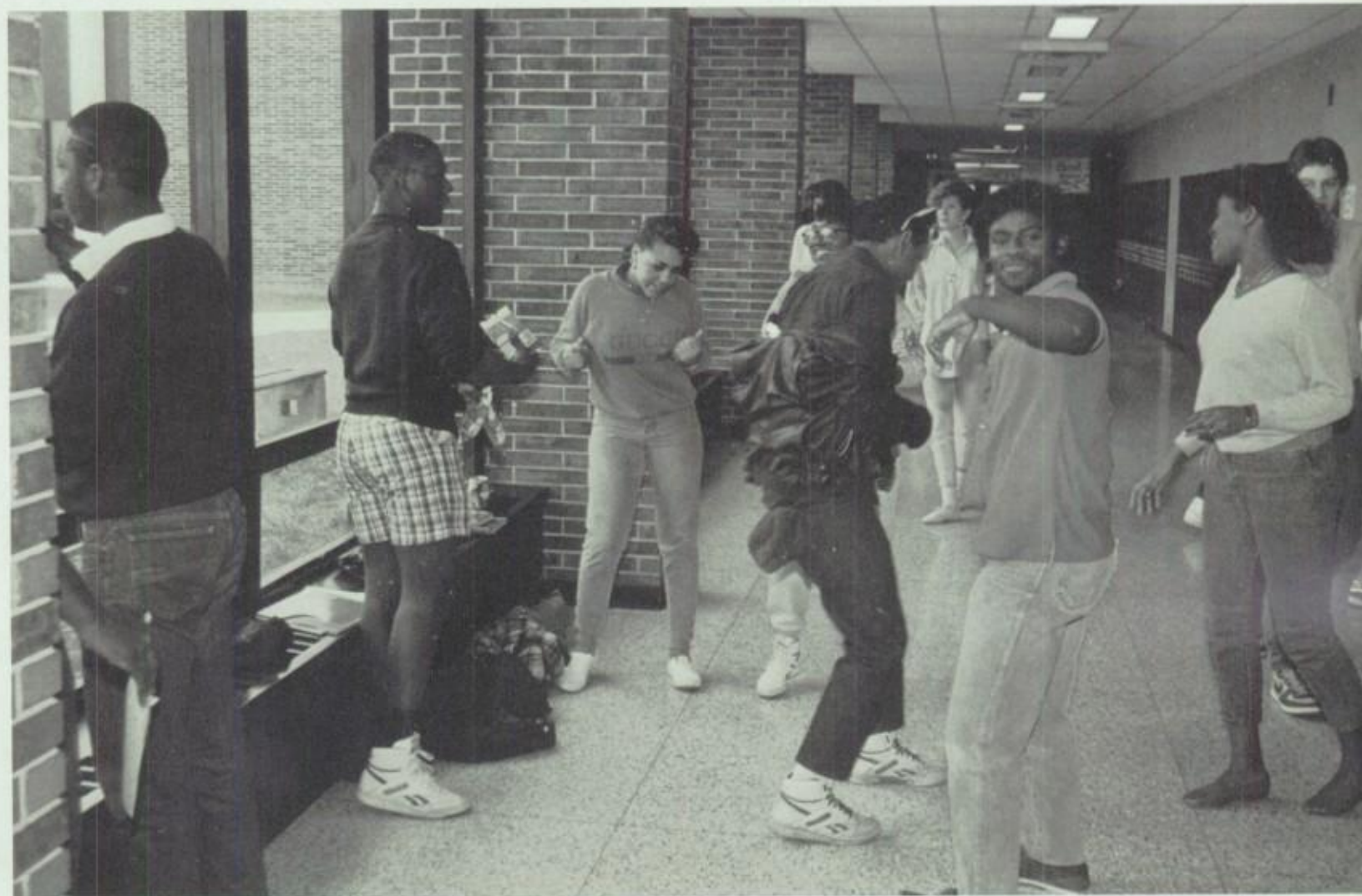
"Hey. Did ya notice?"
 "Notice? Notice what?"
 "The link, of course."
 "The missing link?"
 "Yep that's the one. But it's here now."
 "What link is it?"
 "The spirit link. It bonds the whole school together."
 "Well, what about this so called link?"
 "It's back after being gone and now it's stronger than ever."
 "Wow—you mean it was the link that brought everyone to the sports events?"
 "Yah. And it brought the students and the teachers closer together in the classrooms."
 "Then it was the link that caused everyone to join together to mourn Larry Edwards?!"
 "That's it. This link brought the school together at times of sadness and at times of joy."
 "So it's that link that makes school seem like family and makes us all work together for one cause."
 "Yep. And now that the link is back I think it's here to stay. It will always be wherever LN students are!"—by Rhonda Cook—

It's all a state of mind. Junior Dave Pharis gets help from senior Dann 'E' Williams in putting up a sign in the wrestling room. The sign was used to encourage the wrestlers that they could do anything that they put their mind to. (photo by Dave Butts)





Demonstrating the results of their teamwork, juniors Neil Schmitts, Matt Emmert, Rick Steffani, and Rob Perkins do four-man pushups. Cross Country and other team members put in hours after school at long practices. (photo by *Dave Butts*)



As they dance in the hallways, a group of students entertain themselves during lunch. This sight was not uncommon during the cold winter months when students couldn't go outside on the patio. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



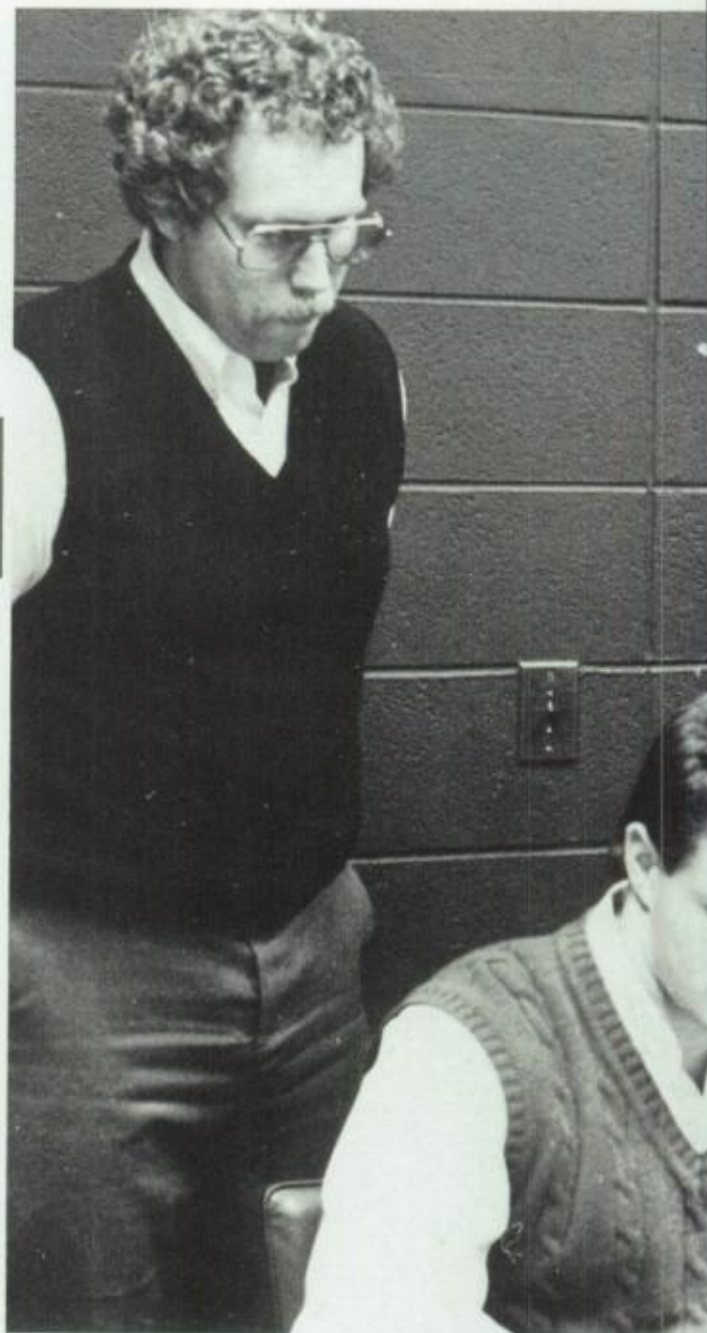
Like Howard Cossell and his fellow anchorman, senior Matt Muhlada and sophomore Chris Ulsas announce the winners at a girls swim meet. The female swimmers helped the boys team by timing meets and keeping statistics. (photo by *Mr. John Diercks*)

Sign on the dotted line. Seniors Andy Imes and Scott Hammersley sign for their scholarships to Indiana University and Ball State University, respectively, as Coaches Collier and Reeser witness. (photo by *Tim Burke*)

SPiRiT LN's Got It

Spirit remains and links have grown stronger this past year as students joined together for sports events and dances, yet participated in different clubs and organizations. Out of school activities, parties, concerts, etc. allowed students to get together for fun and wild times. Wendy Richards, a senior, commented, "Judging from all of the concerts that I saw this year, I had the best time at the Bon Jovi concert." Lawrence North provided opportunities for student gatherings also. Homecoming, Turnabout, and Prom brought people together with a multitude of slow songs playing; clubs

sponsored events, like Tri-Hi-Y's "The Newlywed Game" that let all who attended laugh together; and football and basketball games gave students a chance to cheer in unison for their team. "I thought that 'The Newlywed Game' was a good idea to have. The answers were funny and I had a good time watching it," said Todd Pittard. When strangers visit LN, it is apparent that spirit pervades the halls and it becomes contagious to those new people. Senior Eugene Jung remarked that, "You can almost feel the spirit as you walk down the halls, because everyone is always smiling and talking."—by *Dionne Carroll*—



Waiting in front of Mark's house for someone else to join them are seniors Jeff Draper, Pat Conner, and Mark Arkenau. Weekends were a good time for friends to get together. (photo by *Dave Butts*)

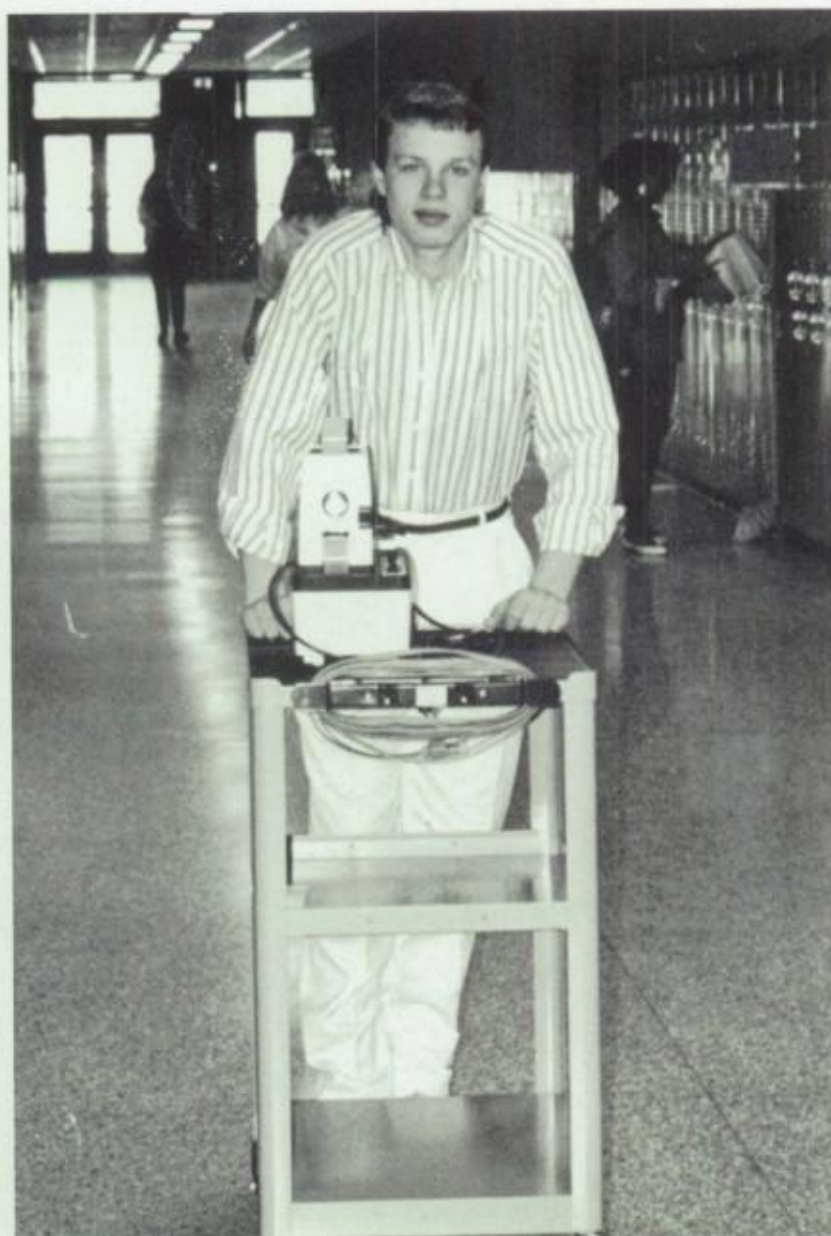




Now what? Sitting on the job senior Dave Butts waits for instructions on what to do next. Dave was on yearbook staff as a photographer. (photo by *Eric Ahner*)



Taking part in the "Newlywed Game," couples Rhonda Cook and Jamie Wills and Sophie Ferriani and B. J. Hickman, discuss their answers. The "Newlywed Game" was sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y and was a takeoff of the TV show. (photo by *Dan Coleman*)



As he pushes a film projector down the hall, Alcid Dagley works during his assistantship in the AV center. AV assistants were in charge of all Audio Visual material. (photo by *Tim Burke*)

Showing their unity, members of the girls swim team do a line dance after a meet. The female swimmers also expressed their unity by wearing togas after they won County. (photo by Mr. John Diercks)



Go Cats! Amy Hoover, junior, and the Wildcat mascot fire up the team at a home football game. Students joined together to cheer on the various teams, proving once again that school spirit hasn't died. (photo by Eric Ahner)



With costume in tact, a group of students show off their school spirit by dressing up for Halloween. Teachers weren't to be outdone, as they, too, could be seen walking the halls in costume. (photo by Tim Burke)

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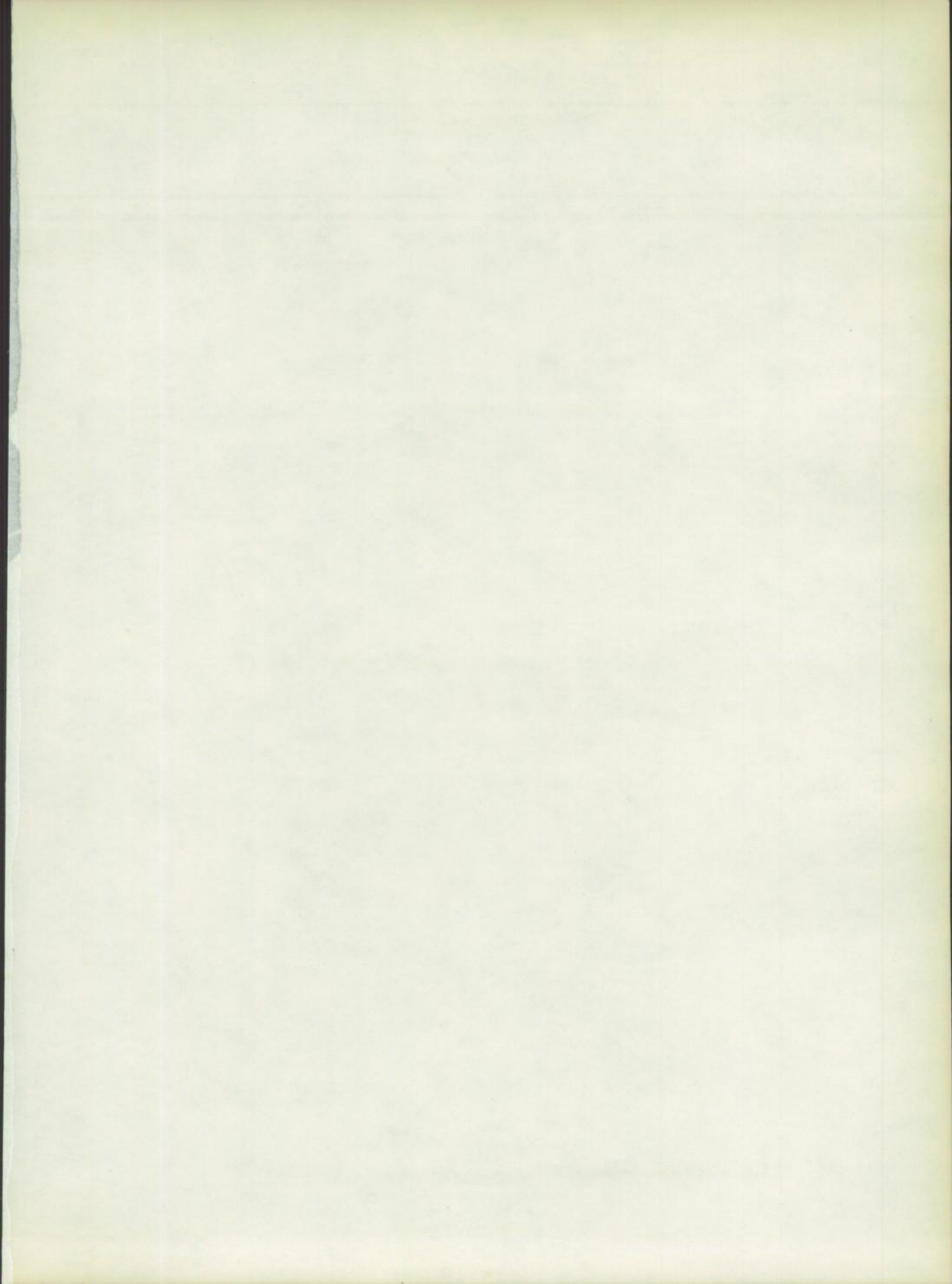
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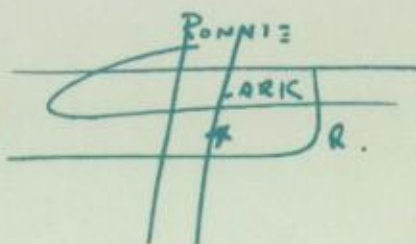
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